

BOMB MAIMS HIGH OFFICIAL ON MAY DAY EVE IN VIENNA

Dr. Johann Thanhofer of the Chancellery Loses Legs in Explosion That Occurs as He Walks by Police Station.

500 PERSONS UNDER ARREST

Detective Shot to Death and Five Persons Wounded in Rioting in France—Several Shootings and Bombings.

VIENNA, May 1.—Dr. Johann Thanhofer, a high official of the Chancellery, lost his legs in a bomb explosion which preceded today's May day activities in Vienna.

Authorities believed Dr. Thanhofer was not singled out as the object of the violence last night, but became an accidental victim as he walked by the scene of the explosion in front of a police station. A policeman and two girls also were hurt.

Police attributed the bombing to Communists and arrested 500 persons.

The Government distributed free gulash to the poor, while police were vigilant for the slightest disorder. Designating the day set aside throughout Europe for workmen's celebrations as "Constitution day," the Government sought to manifest its good will by issuing pardons to 600 prisoners convicted of minor political offenses.

The newspaper Tag reported today from Sofia that three policemen and five Communists had been killed in a clash at Enino in the district of Kazan, Northeastern Bulgaria.

The newspaper said that on this, the third orthodox Easter day, Communists attempted a demonstration there. Police, trying to disperse the crowd, were forced to use tear gas.

Tag stated that after the first shots were fired by the police, the demonstrators also opened fire and police could not disperse the Communists until reinforcements arrived.

Between 10 and 15 persons were said to have been seriously wounded.

One person was killed and 10 others wounded last night in a May-day Communist demonstration at Enna, Bulgaria, near Razanik. Enna is a radical center.

Steeple-climbing Nazis unfurling a 30-foot Hitlerite swastika flag from the highest point of historic St. Peter's Church. For three hours German and steepleclimbers, hampered by falling snow, wrestled with the task of removing the banner.

Several Bombings and Shootings in Spanish Cities.

MADRID, May 1.—Trucks loaded with police, armed with rifles and some machine guns, patrolled the thoroughfares today in view of threats to burn tram cars and shops operating after midnight.

They were unable to prevent several bombings during the day's opening hours.

Reports from Barcelona said a bomb exploded in an electric tram, paralyzing street car service on the main streets.

In Madrid policeman Jose Lopez was fatally wounded by four bullets while he was searching an extremist, Donatiano Rojo.

In the Seville town of Aznalcollar a Fascist was killed and four Socialists were wounded seriously in a clash between the two political groups. The Governor ordered the arrest of all Fascists and Socialists.

Troops have been quartered in Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia, Zaragoza, Seville and other towns. In Zaragoza a small bomb exploded at an entrance to a theater, causing panic in the street. A Barcelona youth was killed by guards when fleeing to the beach in his automobile. He did not heed commands to stop.

French Detective Killed in Riot on Eve of May Day.

PARIS, May 1.—A detective was killed and five others wounded in rioting in the town of Bagnolet on the eve of today's May day observances.

The clash was precipitated last night by an attempt of Communists to burn down a police station.

700 WAR PLANES MANEUVER IN MOSCOW MAY DAY SHOW; STALIN REVIEWS RED ARMY

Soviet Dictator Takes Salute at Tomb of Lenin—Display Cited As Answer to German Rearmament.

JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE GAIN CONTINUES DESPITE BARRIERS

Exports Up 22 Pct. First Four Months of Year Compared to Corresponding 1934 Period.

TOKIO, May 1.—Japan's foreign trade advance continued at an undiminished pace despite barriers rising in many lands against Japanese goods, the Finance Ministry announced today.

Exports for the first four months of 1935 totaled 767,000,000 yen (the yen is currently quoted at 28 cents) an increase of 22 per cent over the figure for the corresponding period in 1934. Imports totaled 828,000,000 yen, a gain of 26 per cent. Exports showed a gain of 122 per cent over the 1932 figure for the corresponding period.

For the first three months this year trade with the United States gained 35 per cent as compared with the first quarter of 1934, with the trade balance increasingly in favor of the United States. Japan bought 285,000,000 yen worth of goods from the United States and sold 116,000,000 yen worth during the period.

\$190,000,000 GIVEN TO CCC FOR 300,000 MORE MEN

\$40,000,000 to Be Spent for Clothing and Same Amount for Supplies.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—President Roosevelt turned over to the Civilian Conservation Corps \$190,000,000 yesterday. The allocation from the \$4,000,000,000 works fund is designed to start the enrollment of 300,000 new men and purchase the equipment necessary to build 1300 more camps to house them.

Robert Fechner, Director of the CCC, said \$110,000,000 would go to increasing the organization to 600,000 by Aug. 1. This was divided into \$40,000,000 for clothing, \$40,000,000 for supplies, materials and equipment including trucks, and \$30,000,000 for camp construction. The remainder will be used to furnish the organization until July. Enrollment of new men will begin June 15.

MAN AND BOY FOUND DEAD IN WOODS UNDER BRUSH

"Possibly Murder" Is Verdict of Coroner in Tragedy Near Greenville, Ky.

GREENVILLE, Ky., May 1.—The bodies of a man and a boy were found Monday night by fox hunters 12 miles south of here. They have not been identified.

Sheriff Jake Fisher began an investigation aided by Dr. H. H. Holbrook, Coroner, and Commonwealth's Attorney H. H. Lyles. The bodies were brought here and Coroner Holbrook gave a verdict of death by "unknown cause, possibly murder."

Sheriff Fisher said the man and boy apparently were killed elsewhere and their bodies carried to the place where they were found, covered with brush.

Daughter of Brigham Young Dies. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 1.—Mrs. Maria Y. Douglas, 84 years old, oldest surviving daughter of Brigham Young, second president of the Latter Day Saints Church and leader of the Mormon colonists into Utah, died at her home here yesterday. Survivors include four sisters and two brothers, all children of the family of 56 children born to Brigham Young.

SHOWERS LIKELY LATE TODAY; CLOUDY AND MILD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 55 9 a. m. 58 2 p. m. 62 6 p. m. 65
3 a. m. 56 11 a. m. 59 3 p. m. 63 7 p. m. 66
4 a. m. 57 12 noon 60 4 p. m. 64 8 p. m. 67
5 a. m. 58 1 p. m. 61 5 p. m. 65 9 p. m. 68
6 a. m. 59 2 p. m. 62 6 p. m. 66 10 p. m. 69
7 a. m. 60 3 p. m. 63 7 p. m. 67 11 p. m. 70
Yesterday's high, 65 (3:15 p. m.); low, 45 (3:30 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Probably showers this afternoon and tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy; warmer tonight; mild temperature tomorrow.

Missouri: Cloudy, showers in east and south, warmer in east portion tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, cooler in northern portion.

Illinois: Showers probable tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tonight.

and in central and north portions tomorrow.

Inset 6:33, sunrise (tomorrow), 5:33.

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DRIVER WHO FLED IN AUTO KILLING GETS YEAR IN JAIL

Robert P. Tucker Found Guilty of Manslaughter by Jury—\$500 Fine Also Imposed.

HE IS WITNESS IN OWN DEFENSE

Says Second Car, Which Did Not Stop, Caused Death of M. W. Floyd at Lindell and Boyle.

Robert P. Tucker, 28-year-old salesman, was found guilty of manslaughter last night by a jury in Circuit Judge Williams' court which fixed his punishment at a year in jail and a \$500 fine for killing Marsh W. Floyd with his automobile at Lindell boulevard and Boyle avenue 15 months ago.

Tucker, who sped away from the scene of the killing and surrendered in the company of his attorney two days later, took the witness stand and said the killing was caused by the driver of another car, which also did not stop.

He said he had been at a party at Hotel Chase and was driving a friend to the Mayfair Hotel about 5:30 a. m., when just west of Boyle avenue a car passed him on the left, and, at Boyle, stopped suddenly.

"I tried to swerve," he continued, "but I was too close and I hit it. A lot of dirty water sprayed on my windshield. Just at that moment the car in front of me started up very fast and I pursued it in order to get the license number."

"But my engine was only hitting on four or five cylinders and after a block or so, the other car got away and I persuaded my friend to go on to the hotel in a taxicab. My windshield was so dirty that I did not know anyone had been hurt, or what damage had been done to my car."

Articles Left in Street.

"Didn't you know," Assistant Circuit Attorney Sullivan demanded on cross-examination, "you had dropped your engine cover, your hood, back there in the street?"

"No, sir," the defendant answered. "Didn't you know that you had dropped a headlight?" "No, sir."

"You didn't know you had dropped a headlight?" "No, sir."

The three articles had been found in the street near Floyd's body. They were lying on the floor near the witness chair during the trial, part of the evidence.

"Well, when did you discover that the car was driving backed up, on headlight and one horn?" Sullivan inquired sarcastically. "I didn't know it until I arrived at my garage, on Schultz road, Oakland."

Sigmund M. Bass, Tucker's attorney, had himself sworn as a witness and told the jury that he owned a 1923 V-8 Ford sedan like Tucker's and that when the windshield was dirty, and only the part controlled by the wiper had been cleared, it was not possible for the driver to see whether the motor hood was on the car.

Tells of Getting Lawyer.

Tucker said he did not stop after the accident because he "did not know anyone had been hurt." He said he read a newspaper account of the death of Floyd about 16 hours later, and the following day he contacted Leo Ransauer, an attorney whom he knew. Ransauer, he said, advised him to employ the late William Baer and the next day he did so. Baer arranged bond for Tucker, then took him to Police Headquarters, announced Tucker admitted driving the car, but forbade him to answer questions of the officers.

Detective William Carr testified that Tucker did answer one question, admitting he drove the vehicle that killed Floyd. Tucker denied this.

Ransauer testified in the defendant's behalf that Tucker told him about hitting the other car, and said further that Tucker's friend, C. R. Freer, of Dayton, O., had been in St. Louis to testify at one time, but could not be here at present to corroborate the story, because he was "in the East traveling for his company."

Bass' Closing Argument.

In the closing argument, Bass told the jury that the other car must have hit Floyd because the great damage to Tucker's car "could only have resulted from hitting some hard and rigid body."

Before the trial started Tucker offered to plead guilty of manslaughter and pay a fine of \$500. Circuit Attorney Miller, however, said he would recommend nine months in jail on a plea and Tucker elected to go to trial. Bass announced he would appeal last night's verdict and Tucker was released on an appeal bond.

SENATE BREAKS DEADLOCK; VOTES TO TAKE UP BONUS

Ends Seven-Day Filibuster and Shelves Anti-Lynching Bill by Adjourning for Half Hour.

ROBINSON'S MOTION APPROVED 48 TO 3

Attack by Borah on Costigan-Wagner Measure Precedes Successful Parliamentary Maneuver.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—After breaking the seven-day filibuster on the anti-lynching bill and shelving that measure, the Senate today voted to take up the soldier bonus bill.

Southern Senators who had been filibustering, to block consideration of the anti-lynching bill, sidetracked it by carrying a motion to adjourn for half an hour. The motion for temporary adjournment was made by Robinson, the Democratic leader. Every previous attempt to shelve the anti-lynching bill by a vote on adjournment had failed.

A stirring speech by Senator Borah (Rep.) Idaho, challenging the constitutionality of the bill, was said to have been a big factor in switching a majority for an adjournment.

The vote to adjourn carried 48 to 32.

Among those who changed from previous roll calls to vote for adjournment were: Bachman, Clark, Murray and Truman, Democrats, and Borah, Couzens and Frazier, Republicans.

Forty-three Democrats, four Republicans and the Farmer-Laborites, Shivers, voted for adjournment. Seventeen Republicans, 14 Democrats and the Progressive, La Follette, voted in the negative.

Borah said that enactment of the anti-lynching bill would "deal a blow to our principle of government the importance of which could not be overstated."

He said he had formed a conclusion when the issue was first brought up in 1922 that it was unconstitutional. The whole Senate Judiciary Committee at that time, he said, reached the same conclusion.

Borah's reference was to the measure introduced in 1922 by Representative Dyer, which was considered unconstitutional even by advocates of Federal legislation to end lynchings. It was defeated by a threat of a filibuster by Southern opponents.

"To my mind," Borah said, "if this type of bill can be sustained by the Supreme Court, we have utterly broken down all state sovereignty. I can see no escape from that conclusion."

Earlier Southern Democrats had obtained from Senator Costigan (Dem.), Colorado, a statement that many prominent Negro lawyers and others had been consulted in drafting the legislation. Costigan, co-author with Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, of the bill, said he had consulted among others Walter White, secretary of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Roll Call on the Motion for Adjournment.

The roll call on adjournment follows:

For adjournment: Democrats—Adams, Ashurst, Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Black, Brown, Bulow, Byrd, Byrnes, Caraway, Clark, Connally, Dieterich, Duffy, Fletcher, Glass, Gore, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, King, Lewis, Logan, McGill, McKellar, Murray, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pittman, Pope, Radcliffe, Robinson, Russell, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas (Alabama), Thomas (Utah), Trammell, Truman, Wheeler. Total, 43.

Republicans—Borah, Couzens, Frazier, Norris. Total, 4.

Farmer-Laborites—Shipstead. Total, 1.

Grand total, 48.

Against adjournment: Democrats—Bulkeley, Burke, Copeland, Costigan, Donahue, Guffey, McCarron, Minton, Neely, Schwelb, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner, Pittman, Pope, Radcliffe, Robinson, Russell, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas (Alabama), Thomas (Utah), Trammell, Truman, Wheeler. Total, 43.

Republicans—Borah, Couzens, Frazier, Norris. Total, 4.

Farmer-Laborites—Shipstead. Total, 1.

Grand total, 48.

Insult Trial Set for June 4.

CHICAGO, May 1.—United States District Judge James H. Wilkerson today set the trial of Samuel Insull and eight co-defendants on charges of violating the Federal bankruptcy law, for June 4.

Flyers Who Broke Record



CREW of transport plane after their landing last night at New York. From left—HAL SNEAD, radio beam flying expert; W. D. TOMLINSON, pilot, and PETE REDPATH, navigator.

NEGRO ROBBER BEATS MAN, ATTACKS WIFE

Husband Knocked Unconscious on Answering Door of North Ninth Street Home.

A 22-year-old woman, mother of a year-old child, was criminally attacked last night by a Negro robber, who knocked her husband unconscious and choked her after invading their home on North Ninth street.

The husband, 31 years old, was listening to the radio at 11:30 o'clock when there was a knock at the door. He answered and was beaten into unconsciousness by a Negro armed with a billy. The assailant went to the bedroom and aroused the woman, who was asleep, and demanded money.

The woman told the robber there was no money in the house. He threatened her and she went to the kitchen, took \$5 from a hiding place and handed it to him. Pocketing the money, the Negro seized her by the throat. Her husband regained consciousness as the robber was departing. The woman was treated at City Hospital.

From a description furnished by the woman and her husband, Carr Street District police this morning arrested a Negro, who was identified by the victims. The arrest was made at Nineteenth and Division streets and a search of the Negro's room, nearby, revealed a red leather billy, such as was used by the robber, and a large toy pistol. The prisoner denied the charge.

INDICTED, ACCUSED OF TAKING \$100 TO GET MAN POLICE JOB

John R. Schaeffer Charged With Obtaining Money by False Pretenses.

John R. Schaeffer, beauty shop manager, 4160 Lafayette avenue, was charged with obtaining money by false pretenses in an indictment yesterday on complaint of Ernest Martin, who said he paid Schaeffer \$100 for a Police Department job he did not get.

Martin, unemployed, formerly a police clerk, of 3826 Nebraska avenue, told Chief of Police McCarthy that he paid the \$100 in three installments, but was not returned to duty although Schaeffer had promised "to see influential friends" and get Martin the job.

When arrested, police reported, Schaeffer said part of the money from Martin was for an automobile license and the rest was a loan.

COCHRAN SUFFERS HEART ATTACK, TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

St. Louis Congressman Ordered to Rest for Several Weeks After Strenuous Work in House.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Attended by two nurses and denied visitors, Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis in the United States Naval Hospital here suffering from a severe heart attack. For the first time in his legislative career, Cochran has missed a roll call in the House.

The St. Louis Congressman was stricken Sunday night at his home after an arduous week at the Capitol. He was taken to the Naval Hospital where it was said that he must rest for at least several weeks.

Cochran is 34 years old and is serving his sixth term in the House.

AIR LINER CROSSES U.S. NONSTOP IN 11 HOURS

TWA Plane Cuts 29 Minutes From Record—Guided by Automatic Pilot.

NEW YORK, May 1.—A twin-motored passenger plane came in from the west coast at sundown yesterday, establishing a transcontinental transport record of 11 hours and 5 minutes.

Despite dust and snow storms which necessitated a 20-minute detour at one point, the Transcontinental & Western Air liner, making an experimental flight, cut 29 minutes from the record set by Leland Andrews in an American Airlines plane, Feb. 21.

"I think this flight proves that non-stop commercial flights are practical," said D. W. (Tommy) Tomlinson, who was at the controls when the ship landed at Floyd Bennett Field. A crowd of 250 was waiting. Tomlinson, a former member of the famous Navy flying team, the Sea Hawks, was accompanied by Hal Sneed, authority on radio beam flying, and Pete Redpath, navigation expert.

The plane left Los Angeles at 7:54 a. m. and arrived here at 6:59 p. m.

Automatic Pilot Used.

Tomlinson said the ship was held to its course by an automatic pilot 80 per cent of the time between the two coasts. He attained a maximum speed of 262 miles an hour, but had to slow down once when ice began forming on the propellers, he said. He "knew all the way" that they were ahead of the record time, he said.

"We had a tough time of it over Durango, near the continental divide in Colorado," he said. "We ran into a terrific storm—ice, snow and sleet. We were one ton overloaded with gasoline and I couldn't climb over the storm, so I had to turn south. We lost about 20 minutes by the detour and we literally flew through the mountains. At 13,500 feet I could still see big snow-capped peaks above me."

"The great circle course in that part of the country was practically snowed in."

"The motors behaved perfectly. East of the Grand Canyon we flew at 16,000 feet. I got my best speed over the Alleghenies. For 900 miles we navigated the ground but that didn't bother me for my radio stations were coming in beautifully."

300 Gallons of Fuel Left.

Tomlinson said the plane took off with 1350 gallons of gasoline, and that it had approximately 300 gallons left when it arrived.

"We could have gone on 500 miles farther," he said.

A brilliant headlight shining from its nose, the big monoplane arrived just as the last rays of the setting sun were disappearing over the skyscrapers of Manhattan. A strong wind was blowing and the plane deliberately overshot the field while its pilot studied landing conditions. Then it banked over Jamaica Bay and came down in the wind to an easy landing.

All of the passenger seats had been removed from the plane to make room for extra gasoline tanks. A supply of oxygen was carried, in case storms forced the ship to fly in the stratosphere.

COMMITTEE OF SENATE FOR ONE YEAR MORE OF NRA

Adoption of Clark Resolution, 16 to 3, a Blow to Richberg, Who Wanted Act Continued for Two Years.

MAJOR LIMITATIONS GIVEN APPROVAL

These Include Price-Fixing, Limiting Price-Fixing, Excepting Wholesalers, state Trade, and cation of Commodities.

By RAYMONA HER.

A Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Senate Finance Committee today approved the resolution through which Clark of Missouri aches in front National Recovery Act.

With important reth, sponsored by April 1, 1936. Sixteen and affiliates members voted favorably in down-Clark proposal.

The committee's action will Auditor-Clark's resolution, half Congress pass new legislation led, ing the present National Industrial Recovery Act and continuing it anta-two more years.

The three important restrictions of the present National Industrial Recovery Act approved by the committee are: (1) That there shall be no price-fixing authorized by the act except for natural resources, which is already in effect; (2) no trade wholly in interstate commerce shall be subjected to codes, and (3) the President shall be authorized for a certain number of days—the exact number to be fixed later—to review existing codes and bring them in conformity with the price-fixing and interstate provisions.

Those Who Opposed Resolution.

The three Senators voting against the Clark resolution were Byrd of Virginia, Black of Alabama and Gore of Oklahoma, all Democrats. An amendment introduced by Gore to compel Senate confirmation of all NRA employees receiving \$4000 a year or more was defeated.

A subcommittee, composed of Chairman Harrison, Clark and Hastings (Rep.) of Delaware, was appointed to draft the resolution for introduction in the Senate, probably tomorrow.

There is conflict of opinion whether the President would sign the Clark resolution. Clark said it is adopted by the Senate and the House. Some Senators attending the White House conference yesterday insist that the President said that he would sign the resolution, but not as an administration measure. Other Senators who were present say that they did not hear him make such a statement.

Refuses to Clear Up Confusion.

At his press conference today, President Roosevelt declined to clear up the confusion over this question. He said that he had noted in the newspapers the confusion, and that apparently the reporters had talked with different sets of Senators.

Chairman Harrison, who led the Senate delegation to the White House yesterday, refused to say whether he thought the President would sign the continuing resolution. Pressed for an answer, he countered, "I shouldn't like to say," and then bluntly said that he would not answer the question, observing, "The President can speak for himself."

Harrison said that he personally felt that the Clark resolution was the "best way out" of the present situation. He said that passage of the resolution would expedite the administration's legislative program and would give the United States Supreme Court an opportunity to state its position on the constitutionality of the present act. He added that Congress could take up more permanent NRA legislation when it reconvenes in January and at that time would have the benefit of the Supreme Court's decision.

Asked whether he thought Richberg would approve the resolution, Harrison merely laughed.

Impression Several Got.

Several Senators attending the White House conference yesterday came away with the impression that Richberg wanted new legislation in the hope that the changed law would make it improbable that the Supreme Court would declare the constitutionality of the present NRA in the Schechter case. Oral arguments on this case will start tomorrow and continue to Friday. Many persons think the court will

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ALDERMEN HOLD UP BUDGET AFTER GRIEVANCE AIRING

Supply Commissioner Roach, License Collector Renick Questioned on Jobs for Democrats.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE HEARING

Slay Asks Official if Bidder Was Not Turned Down on Job Because He (Slay) Sent Him.

After hearing Supply Commissioner Roach and License Collector Renick today, concerning allowances for their departments, in the \$29,359,850 budget bill for the city's new fiscal year, the aldermanic Ways and Means Committee postponed action on their funds.

Both Roach and Renick are friends of Mayor-Dickmann. The majority of the Board of Aldermen has been out of sympathy with the Mayor.

Alderman Slay asked Roach: "Didn't you fill a bidder you wouldn't give him any business because I sent him?" Didn't you say "Slay won't get a damned thing; he's always fighting with the Mayor?" Roach denied this but Slay offered to prove it.

Two Efficient Republicans. Questioned by Alderman Lietchen, Roach said two efficient Republican employees had been retained in his office. "Well," said Lietchen, "the Democrats deserve the jobs; they've been working for years for the party."

Slay moved to reduce Roach's salary from \$6000 to \$5000 a year and that of his deputy, Harry Dryer, from \$4000 to \$3000. "In order to get some money for more park employees, but the proposal was dropped after Alderman Toberman insisted that Roach was competent and should not be singled out in this way."

An item of \$4860 for operation of the recently installed perpetual inventory system was defended by Roach as necessary. His entire appropriation of \$43,058 was laid aside temporarily.

Renick, who took office Jan. 1, was asked by Alderman Gummels how many "holdovers" Republican employees were in the License Collector's office. The reply was 12. Renick explained that he thought it best to keep these experienced men until the June rush of annual merchants' and manufacturers' license returns was over. Chairman Reid pointed out that the 12 constituted one-third of the office staff. Renick insisted they had important work to do, but that he would be glad to change help after the rush.

Jobs for Democrats. "Our organization," Gummels declared, "has been trying to get some jobs in your office but hasn't been successful yet. I think Democrats are entitled to these jobs and the Republicans ought to get out."

"Some of these departments," Lietchen cut in, "have had Republicans around for the last two years. You want to be sure you're not going to do that in the Collector's office."

The budget would allow Renick \$84,240, or \$7000 more than last year. Renick asserted he could use the extra money to good advantage in improving collections. He said he had tried to be efficient in preparing his requests. An increase from \$1900 to \$4000 for accountants would be desirable to obtain a better check of merchants' and manufacturers' license tax returns, he said. He declared a \$3100 item for stationery and the allowance for inspectors could not be reduced.

On motion of Gummels, Renick's funds were held up for the time being.

Favors Increase for Sheriff. Sheriff Madden told the committee his appropriation should be increased from \$100,000 to \$150,000 for much needed furniture and from \$7500 to \$12,000 for "temporary" deputies required to guard prisoners at city institutions. The committee, which can make reductions but not increases in the budget, agreed to recommend the increase to the

On Trial for Mail Fraud



A. U. McGill.

Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

Allowances for the eleventh institutions were approved by the committee yesterday, after members, who were inclined to favor adoption of the eight-hour day for institutional employees, had been told that would increase the payroll \$350,000 to \$400,000 annually.

The employees work 12 to 14 hours daily now. Aldermanic Vice-President Fitzsimmons said he knew this because his father-in-law was employed at City Sanitarium. Comptroller Nolte, citing the additional payroll cost of a change, said there would be a substantial increase in the cost of feeding employees, if more were hired to provide shorter shifts, and there would not be accommodation for housing more. He said the present condition of city finances would not permit of the change.

There are about 2000 institutional employees now. Adoption of the eight-hour day might make employment of as many as 1000 more necessary. The added payroll in the class of nurses and attendants alone would be \$231,599 a year.

The appropriation for the Park and Recreation Division was approved, following a discussion of the recent layoff of 131 park laborers who were paid \$3 a day for intermittent work. Reidy asked Director of Public Welfare Darst why many men had been dropped.

Darst replied that the department could not afford to keep them, but that he thought it would be possible hereafter to work out a system to avoid such layoffs. Weather conditions, he pointed out, had had a good deal to do with the amount of work it had been possible to give this class of employees.

Alderman Lietchen complained that some men had been transferred from the department's monthly payroll to the daily classification. Answering a question by Reidy, Darst said the allotment for the department, being \$27,000 less than last year, would provide for a smaller volume of employment than last year. Nolte pointed out that all departments had been allowed less than they wanted. It was brought out by Alderman Slay that Darst had a chief chauffeur who had not been dropped.

ADVERTISING REVENUE TAX ORDINANCE AGAIN PROPOSED

Slay Introduces Bill Providing 5 Per Cent Levy; Similar Measure Died in Committee.

A bill to impose a license tax of 5 per cent on the advertising revenues of newspapers and periodicals published in St. Louis was introduced in the Board of Aldermen today by Alderman Slay. A similar measure died in committee at the last session of the board.

The bill would require publishers to file quarterly reports of their receipts from advertising and to pay the 5 per cent license fee each quarter, calculated on the receipts of the previous quarter.

Slay said he revived the bill because the city needed money. Park Department laborers who have been laid off might be put to work again if additional revenue was obtained, Slay said.

Home Damaged by \$1400 Fire. Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the one-story home of Thomas Palku, 4545 Lexington avenue, during the absence of the family at 8:20 p. m. yesterday. Neighbors called firemen who put out the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$1000 to the house and \$400 to contents.

WITNESS ASSERTS M'GILL DISPLAYED MENTAL ODDITIES

Defense at Trial of Arkansas Rice Man Charged With Mail Fraud Is Begun.

Testimony that A. U. McGill, once wealthy rice miller of Stuttgart, Ark., who is on trial in Federal Judge Davis' court, charged with use of the mails to defraud in connection with issuance of fictitious bills of lading in 1931, began to exhibit mental peculiarities as early as 1930 was given by defense witnesses today after the Government closed its case. McGill pleaded insanity at his trial on similar charges in Arkansas three years ago and the jury disagreed.

A hunting companion of McGill testified that late in 1930 when they were in a duck blind in Arkansas, McGill laughed in an "unnatural and raucous manner at nothing at all." On another occasion, the witness said, McGill insisted on driving him 55 miles from Stuttgart to Little Rock on "important business" which failed to materialize.

On the way back, on a bright moonlight night, McGill drove from side to side of the road, the witness continued, and when asked for an explanation said it was "because of the fog."

Hauptmann Witness Testifies. Another witness for McGill was J. M. Trendley, East St. Louis handwriting expert. He testified that samples of the handwriting of a Government witness were identical with handwriting on bills of lading which the Government contended were filled out by McGill.

The Government witness, F. H. Moore, assistant railroad station agent at Stuttgart, had testified that he did not make out the bills of lading.

"Are you the same Trendley who testified for Bruno Richard Hauptmann in New Jersey?" he was asked on cross-examination. The witness said he was and the Prosecutor said, "That's all."

Testimony has been that the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis lost \$139,000 in extending credit to the McGill Bros. Rice Mill for bills of lading on the strength of a financial statement furnished by McGill, placing the mill's worth at \$278,000, and that the Bankers' Trust Co. of Little Rock, Ark., lost \$126,000 in a similar way. The rice mill went into bankruptcy in May, 1931, several months after the statement was issued.

Government Witnesses. George B. Mathews, transportation superintendent of the Cotton Belt Railroad at Tyler, Tex., testified there were no freight cars in existence with numbers corresponding to numbers on 10 of the bills of lading and the attached drafts.

W. M. Harris of Stuttgart, former bookkeeper for the mill, testified he had not prepared five bills of lading for shipments on the Rock Island Railroad, which he said, bore the handwriting and signature of McGill.

The Rock Island station agent at Stuttgart, J. P. Grimes, recalled that in March, 1931, he took one of his official stamps to the McGill mill, in accordance with a custom of so accommodating shippers, and forgot it when he returned to the station. The next day, he said, the stamp was returned to him. He said he had not stamped six of the bills of lading exhibited to him by Henry G. Morris, Assistant United States Attorney.

Question by Lacy. In an effort to show that the banks were looking to railroads for recovery of their losses, Verne R. C. Lacy, chief of counsel for McGill, asked a former representative of the Bankers' Trust Co. on cross examination whether damage suits had been brought against the railroads, but the witness asserted he was unable to say.

McGill, who is 42 years old, established the rice business, largely on credit, after he returned from service in the World War and gave up his occupation as a grocery salesman. He handled the financial end of the business while his brother, H. T. McGill, supervised the mill, and together they built up the enterprise until just before the crash it was doing an annual gross business of about \$2,000,000.

MAN INJURED BY BOMB LEFT AT HIS GARAGE

Retired Saloonkeeper Had Painted Building Himself but Says No One Had Objected.

A bomb packed in a black valise left by the garage door of Fred Ulrich, a 54-year-old retired saloonkeeper, who lives on Watson road, near Kirkwood, exploded this morning when Ulrich attempted to lift the bag with a pole. He was knocked down and the garage set afire.

Ulrich, who was taken to St. Louis County Hospital suffering from shock and contusions, was unable to assign any reason why a bomb should have been left on his place. He recalled that he painted his garage himself last Saturday but said no one had objected to him doing so. A few months ago he sold his saloon at 6800 Gravois road.

Saw Valise From Window. When Ulrich looked out of his window about 7:30 o'clock he saw a black valise, open in the middle with the end clasps fastened, by the corner of his two-story two-car frame garage.

Upon inquiring of members of the household, including his wife and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cora Schaeffer, if anyone knew anything about it and learning that no one had seen it before he decided to investigate.

"Better be careful," Mrs. Ulrich called as he reached the garage. Heeding her advice, he picked up a pole, shielded himself by a corner of the garage, and gingerly attempted to stick one end of it under the handle of the valise.

Building Virtually Destroyed. As soon as he did so, there was a loud explosion, a flash of flame. Ulrich was knocked down, the garage caught fire.

The garage was virtually destroyed although one of the two cars in it was saved. Kirkwood Police, who took Ulrich to a private physician for emergency treatment and then to the hospital, returned to the scene and began an investigation to attempt to determine the type of explosive used and find remnants of the valise and its contents.

Several pieces of a dry cell battery were found as they poked about the ruins of the garage.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH OF AERIALIST AT COLISEUM

Two Performers Testify Alicia Cornwall Herself Made "Iron-Jaw" Straps That Gave Way.

Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Miss Alicia Cornwall, aerialist in the Police Relief Association circus, who was killed Monday night, when a webbed fabric strap to which she was hanging by her teeth broke and she fell 35 feet to the floor of the Coliseum.

Two fellow performers testified that Miss Cornwall herself made the straps for her "iron-jaw" act, and one of them, Gladys Eckhart, testified she had never seen such a strap used by other "iron-jaw" performers, who use leather mouthpieces. Sidney Belmont, producer of the circus, testified he did not know that Miss Cornwall used a webbed strap and would not have allowed her to perform had he known it, because he regarded it as unsafe.

Fellow performers have found Miss Cornwall's mother in Chicago and the body will be sent there for burial. The aerialist was about 33 years old.

Colonists on Way Alaska



TWO hundred and seventy-four men, women and girls from Minnesota arrived at San Francisco yesterday enroute to the Matanuska Valley in Alaska. MAYOR ANGELO ROSSI (center) greets the VICKANYOUS FAMILY from Lake of the Woods. FRANK SWANDA of Pine City, left.

LACLEDE GAS CO. SALARIES LISTED

President E. P. Gosling Gets \$12,750; Secretary and Treasurer E. L. White \$10,160.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis reported to the Securities Commission today that the Utilities Power & Light Corporation of Chicago held 5445 shares, or 21 per cent, of its preferred stock and 90,453 shares or 84.5 per cent of the common.

Major salaries of the company were listed as follows: E. P. Gosling, St. Louis, president, \$12,750; E. L. White, St. Louis, secretary and treasurer, \$10,160; Alfred Rish, assistant secretary, \$4,150. In addition, Taylor, Chasoff & Wilson, attorneys, received \$55,500 in fees. The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. report also filed today, marked its salary list as "confidential." Major stock holdings were given as follows: C. W. Toms of New York, president, 1000 shares of preferred and 17,500 common; R. B. Fleming, New York, assistant treasurer and assistant secretary, 500 shares of preferred; W. W. Flowers, New York, vice-president, 14,300 shares of common; G. W. Whitaker, New York, vice-president, 7500 shares of common.

Spiegel, May, Stern & Co. Inc. of Chicago, reported to the Securities Commission today it had paid its president, M. J. Spiegel, a salary of \$39,000 last year. J. H. McNash of Wheeling, W. Va., president of the Hazel-Atlas Glass Co., was disclosed to have received \$50,000. The Plymouth Oil Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., paid its president, W. S. Hallahan of Charleston, W. Va., \$10,416, while J. G. Farquhar, New York, vice-president, received \$15,625, and C. E. Boyer of Texon, Tex., was paid \$12,500 as vice-president and general manager.

VANDERBILT HEIRESS TESTIMONY ON MOTHER

She Was Mean to Me, 11-Year-Old Child Told the Judge.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The New York American prints a copyrighted account today of the testimony given by 11-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt in the secret court sessions of the fight between her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, for her custody. The child heiress to \$4,000,000 expressed dislike for her mother and love for Mrs. Whitney, who was given principal custody of the child by Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew.

Questioned by Justice Carew, the child testified as follows: Q. What did your mother do that made you afraid? A. Well for one thing, she was mean to me and never let me see anything of her. She never came to kiss me good night.

Q. You lived a long time with your mother? A. Yes, but haven't really seen her—anything of her. She has never been nice to me.

Q. You wrote a lot of letters to her that said you loved her. A. No, I did not, never. I used to write letters to her because I was afraid of her, and when she made me a sweater, I just thanked her for it. Q. But don't you think you could learn to love her? A. No.

Q. How would you like to live with your mother down in the country? A. No, never. I always want to live with my aunt.

Other of the child's statements were that her mother once threw a glass of water at her and took her dog away from her.

ST. LOUIS COMMUNISTS HOLD MAY DAY PARADE MEETING

They March Through Downtown Streets and Gather in Front of Auditorium.

A May day march, sponsored by the Communist party and affiliated organizations, was held in downtown streets this afternoon, ending in front of the Municipal Auditorium, where the parade had a mass meeting. About 350 persons, half of them Negroes, participated. Headed by a seven-piece band and a truck outfitted with a representation of Tom Mooney's cell, the parade started from Twelfth boulevard and Chestnut streets shortly after 3 o'clock, moved north in Washington, east to Broadway, south to Market and west to the Auditorium.

Some of the marchers moved among spectators, peddling Communist publications. There were several groups of children, carrying, like their elders, banners with a wide variety of slogans, such as "Victory for the Gas House Strikers," "Make St. Louis a Union Town," "Free the Scottsboro Boys" and "Judge Griffin, We Demand Complete Freedom for Sam Dukes and John Sinclair."

The "cell" on the leading float confined a young man in a white shirt who entertained spectators with well-simulated pleas to "let me out of here." A large sign above read "Help to Get an Innocent Man, Tom Mooney, Out of Prison—Labor's Champion."

MINNESOTA FARMERS SAIL TODAY FOR ALASKAN COLONY

To Leave San Francisco on Army Transport to Set Up New Homes.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The army transport St. Mihiel will sail late today with 274 Alaska-bound colonists from unproductive Minnesota farms. Seward is the destination of these persons, who hope to re-establish themselves on 40-acre farm tracts in the Matanuska Valley, one of the most fertile in the world. All of the immigrants are married and nearly all have children.

Besides the 274 settlers the St. Mihiel will take about 400 single men from Federal Transient Camps who will assist in construction work in the Matanuska Valley.

Each of the 67 families will get a 40-acre tract. Each will repay \$3000 Federal Government loans over a 30-year period. The fertile valley is suited to grain, vegetables and hardy fruits.

ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE OPEN

Enlistment Being Taken Again for First Time in Year.

Army enlistments are being taken in St. Louis by the recruiting service for the first time in more than a year.

The recruiting office at Old Customs House, Third and Olive streets, opened today to fill 33 vacancies in the Sixth Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, one vacancy in the Medical Corps, and to enlist 28 students for the air courses at Scott Field.

WOLFF'S Greatest DAY OF DAYS

starts tomorrow!

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE PAGE 7 OF THIS PAPER!

WOLFF'S

7th & Olive

C.E. Williams We Give EAGLE STAMPS

Only at This Store

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort

Dress Straps and Ties \$4.50 Values... \$3.50

Semi-Dress Styles \$4.00 Values... \$3.00

\$3.00 Value — Special... \$2.25

A home necessity to carry you in comfort through countless tasks. Every woman should have a pair.

C.E. Williams Says: (Quality Shoes for all the Family) Treat your feet to our Comfort-Fitting Service and forget your foot-troubles.

SLIP COVERS \$25.95



Box-pleated

Two pieces, Couch and Chair. Corded in Self Material or Contrasting Colors. Box Pleated Skirt. Pre-Shrunk. Many new patterns and colors.

Tailored to Fit Your Furniture Perfectly Nothing To Be Added.

DREES SHADE CO. 2616 Shenandoah Grand 9700

AUTO KNOCKS DOWN FENCE, WOMAN DRIVER ARRESTED

Car of Miss Edith Smith, 19, Goes Over Sidewalk at 2608 North Market Street.

Miss Edith Smith, 19 years old, 3150 Easton avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon after her automobile ran over the sidewalk in front of 2608 North Market street, knocking down an iron fence and running into four stone steps, pushing them over.

She was taken to the Dayton Street Police Station and furnished bond.

Home Damaged by \$1400 Fire. Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the one-story home of Thomas Palku, 4545 Lexington avenue, during the absence of the family at 8:20 p. m. yesterday. Neighbors called firemen who put out the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$1000 to the house and \$400 to contents.

for Scalds use Vaseline

PETROLEUM JELLY

CITY'S EXPERIENCE WITH LACLEDE GAS DESCRIBED BY HAY

He Uses It as 'Horrible Example' in Urging Congress to Pass Utility Holding Company Bill.

DIVIDES HISTORY INTO TWO ERAS

Before Munroe: Local Ownership, Good Relations; After Munroe: Foreign Control, Bad Relations.

A statement of the experience of the city of St. Louis with public utility holding companies was filed with the Senate and House Interstate Commerce Committee at Washington today by City Counselor Hay.

It concluded with an argument for enactment of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, now pending, which would abolish certain unnecessary holding companies within five years and provide strict regulations for utility companies doing an interstate business.

Hay pointed out that all the utility companies serving St. Louis are subsidiaries of holding corporations of wide scope; the Laclede Gas Light Co., he said, "is our most horrible example."

Laclede's Tieup.
Laclede Gas is a subsidiary of Utilities Power and Light Corporation of Chicago, the key company in the Harley L. Clarke holding company system. In the same system is the Laclede Power and Light Co., supplier of electricity in competition with the Union Electric Light and Power Co.

The holding company for Union Electric is the North American Co., one of the largest and strongest of the group-controlling units. The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., operating not only in St. Louis but throughout Missouri and other Southwestern States, is controlled by the largest of all holding companies, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The Public Service Co., operating the street railway system, now going through the latest form of bankruptcy reorganization in Federal Court, also has its holding company—the City Utilities Co. of New York.

Gas Company History.
Beginning with the purchase of the gas company by Charles A. Munroe in 1924, Hay briefly reviewed the financial history of the company since then.

"The history of the Laclede Gas Light Co. in St. Louis," Hay wrote, "might well be divided into two eras, B. M. (Before Munroe) and A. M. (After Munroe). Before Munroe, its history is the story of local ownership and management, good public relations, fair valuation, reasonable rates and reasonably satisfactory service. After Munroe, it is the story of foreign holding company control, inflated valuation, increasingly high rates, less satisfactory service and bad public relations."

"Munroe's career in St. Louis may be summed up in a sentence: He came to the city in 1924, operated and manipulated for three years, organized a holding company and a flock of subsidiary companies, and left the city in 1927 with a profit of \$14,000,000. During these three years the valuation of Laclede's property was boosted by the Public Service Commission, at the instance of an insistence of Munroe, from \$27,000,000 to \$45,000,000."

Management Charges.
"Munroe not only placed the controlling interest of the Laclede Gas Light Co.'s common stock in the holding company, the Laclede Gas & Electric Co., but in 1926 he inaugurated 'management charges' by the holding company for alleged management services rendered the Laclede Gas Light Co. Munroe was the dominant figure in both companies. He was president of the holding company and chairman of the board of directors of the operating company. As chairman of the board of the Laclede Gas Light Co., the operating company, he drew a salary of about \$40,000, but he had the Laclede Gas Light Co. pay the holding company more than \$38,000 in 1926 to manage the operating company. In other words, Laclede Gas Light Munroe paid Laclede Gas & Electric Munroe to advise Laclede Gas Light Munroe how to run the Laclede Gas Light Co."

The statement continued with a recital of the sale of Laclede Gas to Harley L. Clarke, and the various intercorporate transactions between Laclede and other corporations in the holding company group, under the management first of Munroe and then of Clarke.

"Transactions between the Laclede and these affiliate companies have run into many millions of dollars," Hay wrote. "Between 1927 and 1934, inclusive, the Laclede has paid these affiliates from which it has bought coal, the sum of \$15,906,354; between 1930 and 1934, inclusive, it has sold coke through its affiliate in the sum of \$5,254,000. "No one has ever contended that

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

these transactions were without profit to the holding company. "Actions on Natural Gas." Laclede Gas Light's actions in connection with the introduction of natural gas in St. Louis were cited as the most flagrant abuse of holding company power. Instead of Laclede buying natural gas directly from the pipe line company, the holding company caused a rather affiliate to be organized to purchase the natural gas, sell it direct to industrial consumers in competition with Laclede, and then resell to Laclede a quantity for mixing with manufactured gas for general distribution. Laclede was caused to advance the funds for establishing this intermediate company, and later the holding company sold the intermediate company to Laclede at a price the State Public Service

Commission said was \$148,679 in excess of recorded book cost. After relating these and other instances of holding company management, Hay wrote, "It appears clear to me that Laclede's holding company has been but a millstone about its neck, and that the most fortunate thing that could happen to this operating company is for the holding company to be forced to relinquish its hold." Hay commented only briefly on the holding companies for other public utilities, but he added that the uncertainty of the power of the State to regulate foreign holding companies was hampering the efforts of St. Louis to obtain straight natural gas. He thought Federal regulation as provided for in the Wheeler-Rayburn bill would relieve that situation.

Commission said was \$148,679 in excess of recorded book cost.

MOVE TO BLOCK LIGHT PLANT
Utility Files Petition for Injunction Against Pattonsburg, Mo.
By the Associated Press.
PATTONSBURG, Mo., May 1. — A petition to restrain Pattonsburg

from building a municipal light plant was filed by the Missouri Power & Light Co. yesterday. Since the destruction by fire of a privately-owned plant 15 years ago, Pattonsburg has been getting power from the company which purchased the franchise at that time. The franchise expired some time ago and Pattonsburg voted, 4 to 1, in January for the construction of a municipal plant. The city issued \$50,000 in bonds for the project.

NOW I EAT
RICH GRAVY
Upset Stomach Goes
in Jiffy with Bell-ans

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Our "MODERATE PRICE SYSTEM"
Draws Trade
Our "SATISFACTORY SERVICE"
Keeps It
Look Well! Feel Well! SEE WELL!!!
With "REILLY" Glasses

CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO.
Harry E. Mori, O. D. 215 N. 3TH ST. Leon Mobley, O. D.
ARCADE BUILDING, BETWEEN OLIVE AND FINE



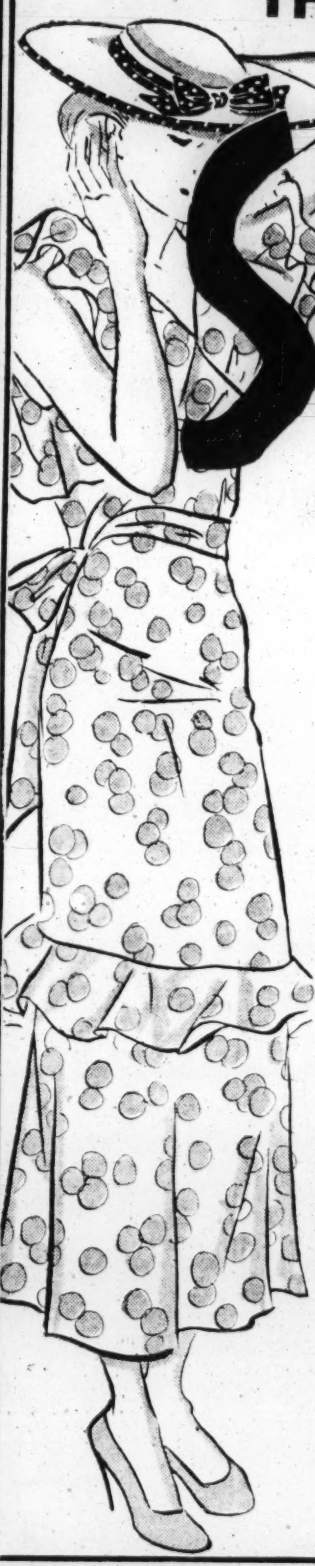
Croquignole Push-Up Wave \$1.95
BEAUTIFUL! EASY CARED FOR YOURSELF. As many waves or ringlets as desired.
Famous Oil Croquignole Push-Up Wave \$2.95
With Your Hair Reconditioned FREE.
VELVA PRE-HEATED OIL WAVE \$4.95
No electric, no harmful chemical, no discomfort while the pre-heated oil is penetrating your hair and creating a beautiful permanent. You are free to walk around if you wish.
NO ELECTRIC; NO HEATERS \$5
Your hair is steamed in a cup, with all lotion, giving your hair more life and strength. Your ringlets and waves are soft and beautiful. No dry heat, no discomfort.

4 Granada Beauty Shops 4
214 N. 8th St., Room 223—Garfield 8251 | 3012 DELMAR Roadside 9318 | 2013 PENNITT ST. PR. 3387 | 4330 GRAVVOY Riverside 3312
Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcements on the Opposite Page and Page 5, Part 2

THURSDAY—BIRTHDAY SALE
of "SUMMER QUEEN"



Made to Sell
for \$1.95

17 Smart
Styles

Cool Cottons for
the Warm Weather

A Birthday Sale offering that will cause a riot of enthusiasm — scores of patterns including the popular dots, stripes and monotonies—solid colored organdies in ankle lengths that are popular for so many summertime occasions—also beautiful printed voiles in youthful large sizes—you'll select more than one when you see them!

Misses' Sizes
14 to 20

Women's Sizes
38 to 46

Larger Sizes
42½ to 52½
(Downstairs Store.)

EXTRA ... 79c and \$1
White Fabric
GLOVES

Marvelous group fine quality fabric gloves... Fancy slip-ons as well as the popular plain tailored style with Spearpoint backs and Bolton thumbs. Sizes 5½ to 8. Also egg-shell and light shades.

59c White and Eggshell Gloves 39c
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's White
Leather Shoes

Also Beige, Gray, Blue and Black \$1.88

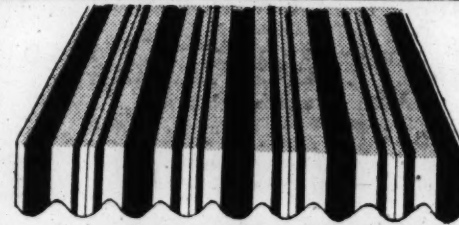
White leather punched ties, oxfords, T straps and pumps—Cuban or high heels. Also tree-bark, swirl, kid or calf in the modish colors—variety of smart styles. Cuban and high heels. Sizes 3½ to 8—AA to C in the lot.
(Downstairs Store.)

79c Chiffon
Full-Fashioned
SILK
HOSE 57¢
New Summer Shades
Every pair is first quality—you'll stock up at this saving. Strongly reinforced feet and toes; high spliced heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
(Downstairs Store.)

\$2.50 Rengo Belt
Girdles, Corsets
and Corsettes
Birthday Priced
\$1.88
All fashioned of attractive broche, well boned—have strong elastic panels in sides. Girdles are in side-hooking and front-clasp styles—Corsets are back lacing—Corsettes have swami top—boned inner belts.
(Downstairs Store.)

300 Brand-New
HATS \$1.44
Crepes, Felts and Straws
Large or Small
Brims and Off-the-Face Styles
Pin, Ribbon or Flower Trims
White, Pastels, Black, Brown, Navy

New Summer
BLOUSES
Made to Sell for \$1.94 ... 99¢
Short-sleeved cottons and novelty weaves, styled with round and V necks—ties—bows and frills—in plaids, stripes and plain colors. Misses' and women's sizes 34 to 40.
(Downstairs Store.)



\$1.29 Ready-to-Hang
AWNINGS 94¢
Heavy, 6-ounce duck—painted stripes in several attractive color combinations—flexible steel frames—2 ft. 6 inch—3 ft. 3 ft. 6 inch and 4 ft. Complete with necessary fittings.
(Downstairs Store.)

Birthday Sale of
Women's and Misses'

COATS

Two Great Groups
Specially Selected
for the Birthday
Sale — Temptingly
Low Priced

\$11.00

The popular un-trimmed Coats with stitched collars—taffeta-trimmed revers—self capes and modified dolman sleeves. Novelty crepes, diagonal and matelasse weaves—all silk lined—grand selection in navy, black, runko and other Spring shades. Sizes 14 to 44 and 46 to 52.

\$13.95

Stunning coats with wolf, genuine squirrel, fox paws, kit fox, mole and kid-skin trims—styled with fur border capes, fur cuffs; fur edged revers and fur trimmed standing collars. All the fashionable fabrics and colors. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and larger women.
(Downstairs Store.)



BIRTHDAY SALE
OF 500 ACETATE

Dresses

Smart Sports
Types \$2.59

Cool, comfortable acetate frocks, indispensable in your wardrobe... ideal for business, school and general wear. Fifteen different styles in the popular tailored types... check patterns on pastel grounds. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.
(Downstairs Store.)

See Our Other Announcements on the Opposite Page and Page 5, Part 2

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



phenomenal

Purchase and Sale of
Quaint Colonial-Designed
Maple-Finished Furniture

Assemble Your Own Sets—
Pieces Are Individually Priced

FOR YOUR BEDROOM

- 38-Inch Dresser, With Hanging Mirror \$18.50
- 30-Inch Chest, With 4 Drawers \$12.50
- Full-Size and Twin Beds, Each \$11.50
- 42-Inch Kneehole Vanity, With Mirror \$18.50
- Bench or Chair, With Solid Wood Seat, Each \$4.25
- Convenient Three-Shelf Night Table \$4.95

FOR YOUR DINETTE

- 45-Inch Buffet, With 3 Drawers \$13.50
- 32x48-Inch Extension Table, Extends to 62 Inches, \$11.50
- Ladder-Back Chairs, With Solid Wood Seat, Each \$4.00
- Quaint Corner Cabinet, Measures 30 In. Across, \$12.50

Pay as Little as 10% Down
Minimum First Payment, \$5.00 (Seventh Floor.)
(Small Carrying Charge)

Special for Three Days Only! Cinema-Way Photos



Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

3 5x7-In. \$2.95
Photos

Artistically Mounted,
Proof Submitted

Here's your chance to have
your photo taken in the
glamorous Hollywood manner
... at a thrice price. Effec-
tive, dramatic posing under
theatrical lighting ... resulting
in Photos that will thrill you.

A Max Factor Make-Up Artist
To Assist You in Your Make-Up.

(Cinema-Way Studio—Fifth Floor.)

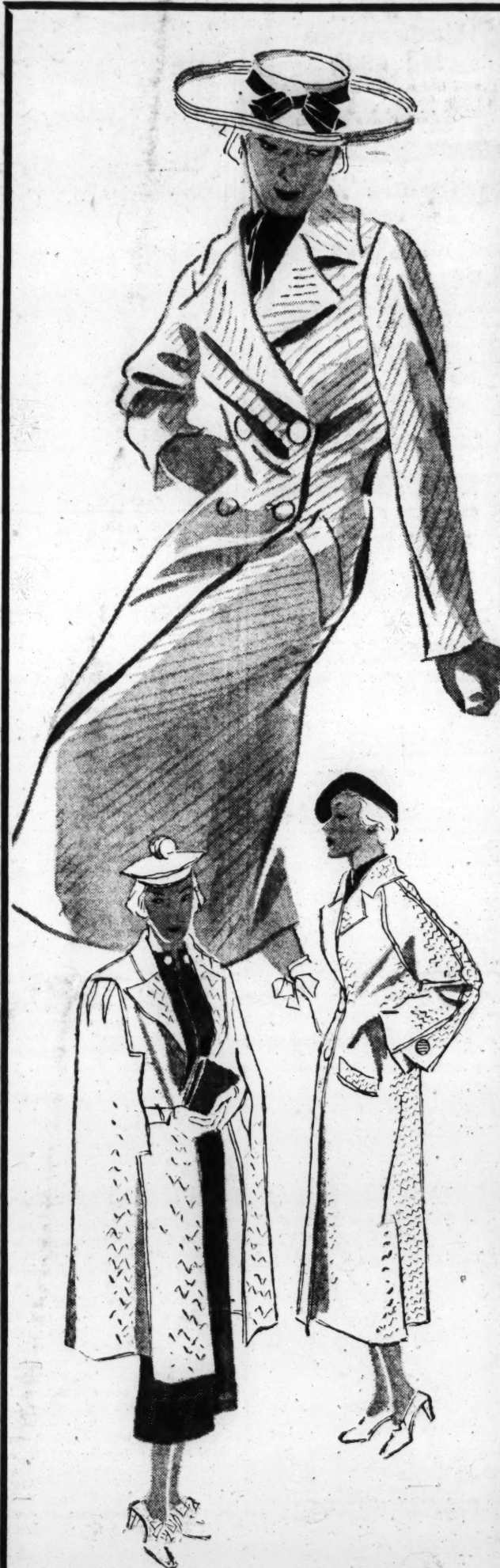


Sale—Limited Editions of Fine Etchings

A Prominent Art Dealer's Collection Sacrificed
... Fine Etchings of Such Well-Known Artists as ...

A. Hugh Fisher... Jackson Simpson
Gordon Carter... Alpheze Brewer
Leo Browne... S. Weber... Huard
Lawrence Davies... Brangyn
Chauncey Ryder... Clifford Adams

\$6.98
(Fifth Floor.)



SUMMER COATS

In White and Pastels

Angora and Crepe Woolens
—Swagger and Cape Styles

\$15

Get yours now, right at the beginning of
the season, at this everyday low price and
be set for all summer. Just three of the styles
are illustrated, but there are many more just
as lovely. Misses' and Women's sizes.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Get Your Berry Blanks for the St. Louis County
Garden Contest in the Plant Department



SALE OF EVERGREENS

Healthy Growing Stock
18 to 24 Inches Tall

2 for \$1.00

NORWAY SPRUCE
BONITA ARBORVITAE...
IRISH JUNIPER...

Choice of these three popular varieties of
Evergreens ... well-rooted, well-branched
stock, all balled and burlapped ready to plant.
Buy plenty, for you seldom find Evergreens
like these at so low a price.

EVERGREENS

American Pyramid, 4 to 5 ft. ... \$1.00
Pfitzer Juniper, 24 to 30 in. ...
American Globe, 24 to 30 in. ...
Golden Arborvitae, 18 to 24 in. ... Each

Hardy Magnolia

Pink-flowering Soulangiana (4 to 5 ft. tall)
suited to this climate and soil. \$2.98

Potted Perennials

Large Healthy Plants,
Many in Bloom, Each

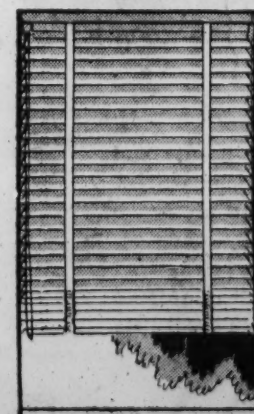
19c

Dozen, \$2.00

Delphinium Sweet William
Daisies Tritoma
Gallardia Poppy
Columbine Coreopsis
Sweet Pea Canterbury Bell

Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our
Regular Delivery Zone. No. C. O. D's.
(Fifth Floor.)

Made-to-Order Venetian Blinds



With 2-Inch Size
Residential Slats

\$5.95

Up to 30-In. Wide
With 60-In. Drop

These are first qual-
ity standard Blinds,
specially made to ex-
actly fit your win-
dows. Choice of 13
colors of slats and 10
colors of tapes ... all
fittings included.

Larger Sizes Priced in Proportion.
Please Bring Your Exact Measurements.
If You Prefer, We Will Carefully Measure and
Install These Blinds at a Moderate Charge
(Sixth Floor.)

STOUT WOMEN DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY Bargains
Galore in Lane Bryant's



1000 to \$5 Each
DRESSES

2 for \$5

• Polka Dots • Cape Styles
• Summer Prints • Shirtdress
• All-over • Styles
• Patterns • Sheers
• Pastel Shades • Monotones

Choose any 2 sizes, styles or colors. Value wonders at 2 for \$5.
Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2—38 to 56



Reg. to \$14.95 Spring
COATS

\$7

Tweeds! Checks!
Navys! Sport Coats!
Polo Coats! Dressy
Coats! Swaggers!

Every Coat lined, many with silk or Eal-Glo. Handsome materials, youthful styles, details and trims make them St. Louis' greatest value sensations at \$7.

Sizes 14 to 20: 16 1/2 to 30 1/2: 38 to 56

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

79c Reg. and Extra Size
Silk Hose
2 for \$1

Full fashioned, fine quality, newest colors. Regular sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Extra sizes 9 1/2 to 11.

\$1.89 Rayon
Underwear
\$1.00

Lace trimmed and tailored pajamas, Gowns, Chemise and Slips. Sizes 40 to 56. Step-ins and Panties up to 72-inch hips.

Clearance Reg. to \$3.49
Girdles and Corsettes
\$1.00

Quality fancy rayon materials. Well boned inner belt. Broken sizes.

Regular 59c
Rayon Underwear
3 for \$1

Bloomers, Panties, Step-ins, Vests. Excellent quality. Up to 56-in. hips.

Reg. \$1.39 New Summer
HOUSE DRESSES
\$1.00

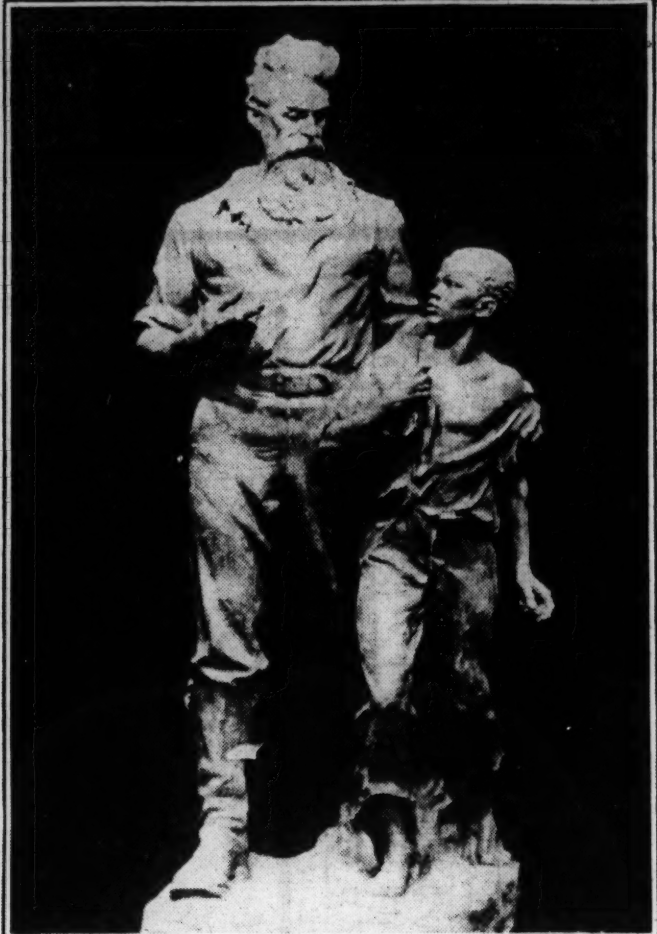
New gay colors. Cool fabrics. Short sleeves. Sizes 42 to 50.

SALE! Spring
SUITS \$5

Values to \$12.95

Every style and trim. Wanted coat lengths. Most all are silk lined. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

Memorial to John Brown



BRONZE group, designed by Joseph P. Polla, which is to be unveiled at North Elba, N. Y., by the John Brown Memorial Association. John Brown's body was buried at North Elba after his execution in Virginia following his raid on Harper's Ferry.

WALES APPEALS FOR SUPPORT OF KING'S JUBILEE TRUST

To Be Used "to Steady Youth in Difficult Days," He Says in Official Program Message.

LONDON, May 1.—Edward, Prince of Wales, has been assigned one of the most important roles in the jubilee celebration marking the 25-year reign of his father, King George V.

That was emphasized with the appearance of the official jubilee program of which the first page was devoted to an appeal from the Prince signed in his bold signature, "Edward P." for support of the "King George's Jubilee Trust."

The trust, for which \$20,000,000 is sought, will be used for young Britain, "to steady youth in its difficult day and strengthen its maturity."

The message ends:

"I know that I am speaking for their majesties when I say that of the countless expressions of good will that will make this day memorable, none will give them deeper satisfaction than the success of this great enterprise in which everyone has an opportunity to contribute a share."

Wales is seven weeks short of his forty-first birthday.

ORDER ATTACHING LIQUOR SENT TO GASEN CO. RESCINDED

Chicago Firm's Attorneys Deny It Is Conducting Wholesale Business in City.

An order attaching liquor stored at the Terminal Warehouse Co., consigned by the Lionel Distributing Co. of Chicago to the Gasen Drug Co. in St. Louis, was rescinded by Excise Commissioner Anderson today to permit attorneys to submit briefs outlining their contentions and recommending legislation if present ordinances do not apply.

The liquor was attached on the theory that the Lionel firm, by shipping large quantities of liquor to the druggist and permitting him to remove it from storage as needed, was doing business as a wholesaler and should pay \$1500 a year tax.

At a hearing today, counsel for the three firms argued that all liquor stored in St. Louis had been purchased by Gasen, although not delivered, and that the Chicago firm was not conducting a wholesale business in Missouri.

CIVIL LIST APPROPRIATIONS REPORT REJECTED BY HOUSE

Measure Carrying \$5,183,000 for Operation of State Offices Returned to Conference.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1.—The House rejected a conference report today on the civil list appropriation bill sending the measure back into conference. The vote was 71 to 25, the report failing by five votes to obtain the 76 required for adoption. Most of the Republicans voted against it.

The bill appropriates approximately \$5,183,000 for operation of offices of the various elective officials, courts, State Tax Commission, Public Service Commission, and some of the other State departments for 1935-36. Some House members objected because the Senate had increased the amount appropriated by the House about \$35,000.

This is the first general appropriation bill to be reported out of conference. Ten other appropriation bills are pending, several of them already in conference.

Man Hurt in Fall From Truck. Frank Miller, 60 years old, 3449 Abner place, suffered a skull injury today when he lost his grip and fell from the back of a cattle truck on which he was riding. He fell in the 5500 block of Natural Bridge avenue. The truck driver continued on west, apparently unaware of what had occurred. Miller was taken to City Hospital.

AAA SURVEY OF MILK PRICE DIFFERENTIALS

Shows Margins Between What Farmer Gets and Consumer Pays in 40 Markets.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported today that the difference between the prices farmers received for their milk from distributors and the prices paid to the distributors by the consumers during April ranged from 5.1 cents a quart in Topeka, Kan., to 9.32 cents in Greensboro, N. C.

In St. Louis, the survey showed, the difference was 6.07 cents a quart, the farmers receiving 5.03 cents, f. o. b. St. Louis, and the retail price being 12 cents.

The study of 40 markets in different parts of the country indicated that farmers of the Indianapolis (Ind.) area received the lowest price for their milk—3.61 cents a quart. There the consumers paid 10 cents, of which 6.39 cents went to the distributors. The lowest retail price of the month was found

at Evansville, Ind., 9.5 cents. Miami, Fla., was one of the few milk markets in which farmers received more for producing milk than distributors did for handling it. In Miami the farmers got 8.24 cents a quart, the distributors 7.76 cents. Similar situations without such wide variations were found also at Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Fort Worth, Tex., Washington, D. C., and Hartford, Conn.

Busy Bee

Two-Day Specials
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

CANDY	BAKERY
Character Chocolates—Regular 80c quality, 1-lb. Boxes 50c	Betsy Ross Layer Cake 39c
Nut and Fruit Patties—Regular 60c quality, 1-lb. boxes 32c	Milk Chocolate Covered Angel Food Cake... 25c
	Braided Fruit Stollen 25c

Three Stores—417 No. 7th • 521 Olive • 910 Olive

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Beverly

Sonnenfeld's Own Exclusive Footwear... Lays Beauty at Your Feet With a Smart Collection of SUMMER WHITES

\$6

Other Beverlys \$5

A—Paulette... Mesh and Kid... White or Blue, \$6
B—Bazine... Black Linen with White Kid or White Buck With Brown Calf, \$6
C—Stroller... White, Natural and Blue Sako Cloth \$5
D—La Rue... White Azelda Cloth... Natural Homespun with contrasting trims, \$6
E—Vassar... All White or Blue Azelda Cloth or White With Brown... \$6

We can only illustrate a few models to give you an idea of how perfectly exciting the New WHITES are... All White or White With Color... come in and let us show them to you.

(Shoe Salon—First Floor)

Telephone
Orders Filled
Call
Central 6660

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Read This Ad TWICE... You'll Almost Have to... To Believe It's True...



This Same Stocking Has Been
A Value-Seller Regularly at 89c

66c

3 Pairs \$1.90

In Six of the Most Wanted
Summer Shades:

Symphony	To Wear With Black	Tropica	To Wear With Pastels	Malibu	To Wear With Brown
Distingue	To Wear With Navy	Sundora	To Wear With White	Javatan	To Wear With Prints

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

NEW PLEA TO COURT FOR KIDNAPER M'GEE

Man Sentenced to Die May 10
Asks for Rehearing, Alleging Political Prejudice.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1.—Charges that politics figured in the conviction of Walter H. McGee, under sentence to be hanged in Kansas City, Mo., on May 10, for the kidnapping of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy of Kansas City, were made by his attorney today in a new move to obtain a rehearing of McGee's appeal by the Missouri Supreme Court.

It was charged that the trial jury was made up of Democrats and that 11 of the jurors were political jobholders, directly or indirectly in the employ of City Manager McGee, executive head of the city government of Kansas City. The Kansas City government is dominated by the T. J. Pendergast Democratic organization of Kansas City, with which McGee is affiliated.

Lillie Knight of Kansas City, attorney for McGee, filed a motion for transfer of McGee's case from Division No. 2 of the court to the court en banc for a rehearing. Division No. 2 last March 30, affirmed McGee's conviction, and death sentence, and last April 25 denied a motion for a rehearing of the appeal.

New Evidence Alleged.
The attorney also applied to the court for authority to take depositions, stating new evidence had been discovered which was not available to the defendant when he was tried in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Miss McElroy, 26 years old, was kidnapped from her home in Kansas City in 1933, and was released, after being held for about 30 hours, on payment of a \$30,000 ransom by her father.

If the death sentence is carried out, it will be the first legal execution in the state.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

WE'LL SHOW YOU the WEST

Three great railroads operate many different tours—all of them delightful. Just check (✓) the one you are interested in, fill in coupon, mail with advertisement and we'll do the rest. All expense, personally escorted. You have nothing to do.

Check Here	From St. Louis as low as
<input type="checkbox"/> COLORADO	
Denver-Colorado Springs	8 days \$48.75
<input type="checkbox"/> DENVER, Colorado Springs	
Estes Park	8 days \$9.10
<input type="checkbox"/> DENVER, Colorado Springs,	
Royal Gorge, Glenwood	
Springs, Grand Lake, Rocky	
Mountain National Park	8 days \$2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> YELLOWSTONE	
and Cody Road	8 days \$12.98
<input type="checkbox"/> CLARK and Logan Pass	8 days \$12.98
<input type="checkbox"/> YELLOWSTONE, Estes Park,	
Colorado Springs	10 days \$18.00
<input type="checkbox"/> BLACK HILLS	
and Yellowstone	10 days \$12.88
<input type="checkbox"/> GLACIER and Yellowstone	12 days \$18.00
<input type="checkbox"/> CALIFORNIA	
and Grand Canyon	14 days \$20.70
<input type="checkbox"/> PACIFIC NORTHWEST	
and Canadian Rockies	13 days \$26.10
<input type="checkbox"/> ALASKA, Skagway-Sitka	17 days \$25.30
<input type="checkbox"/> CALIFORNIA-BARCAIN TOUR	
and Grand Canyon	14 days \$10.83

Ask at any of the following offices—
BURLINGTON, 416 Locust St.
NORTHERN PACIFIC, 440 Boatmen's Bldg.
GREAT NORTHERN, 520 Boatmen's Bldg.

Or mail ad to—
C. R. OGLE, Gen. Agt., Burlington
Dep. PD 11-3, 416 Locust St.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me your tour book. I am
interested in tours checked.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

BURLINGTON ESCORTED TOURS

STOP FOOT ITCH

Heal Inflamed Tissues,
Soothe Burning and
Rawness, Get Cool,
Refreshing Relief
From Itching

If your feet itch and burn, if toes are inflamed with tiny cracks between them, just rub on some cooling, refreshing Penorub, sit back and smile. Your relief. This penetrating liquid rub has medication that stops itching in a flash, and checks fungus activity, too. Helps Nature soothe rawness and inflammation, making feet healthy and normal in record time. Two big money-saving size bottles at 50c and \$1. Trial size, 35c.



PENORUB
The Penetrating Rub
That Rubs Out Pain

Dorothy Parker in Hollywood



WRITER and wit with her husband ALLAN CAMPBELL at a night resort in the California movie center.

Two-Inch Snowfall at Malone, N. Y.

MALONE, N. Y., May 1.—Two inches of snow fell here today. The temperature was 28 degrees.

Both the motion to transfer the case to court en banc, and the petition for authority to take depositions, charge the law governing the conduct of the jury in a capital punishment case, during the trial, was violated, in that members of the jury were permitted to carry on telephone conversations with other persons from the hotel where the jury was quartered, were permitted to make outside contacts and were not closely guarded during the trial, to prevent outside contacts.

A contention that the attorney who represented McGee in the trial did not properly safeguard his rights, again was raised in the motion to transfer the case. Such a point was raised in the motion for rehearing of the appeal by Division No. 2 and was overruled. Miss McGee and her father came here last Friday and asked Gov. Park to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment. The governor took the recommendation under advisement and so far has not announced his decision.

LIQUOR PERMIT OF TAVERN OWNED BY WOMAN REVOKED

Police Witnesses Testified That Her Husband, a Former Convict, Helped Manage Place.
Excise Commissioner Anderson, after a hearing today, revoked the retail liquor permit issued to Mrs. Maxine Dennis, proprietor of a tavern at 1503 Tower Grove avenue, and ordered the place closed by midnight tonight.

Police witnesses testified that her husband, George, a former convict, was active in the management of the establishment, and that a dance hall was conducted in the same building by Mrs. Dennis, in violation of city liquor regulations. Mrs. Dennis testified her husband was employed as cook and that the dance hall had no connection with her saloon.

COUZENS GIVES \$2,156,000 TO MICHIGAN CHILDREN'S FUND

DETROIT, May 1.—A gift of \$2,156,676 in securities by Senator James Couzens to the children's fund of Michigan was announced today. Senator Couzens created the fund in 1929 with an initial gift of \$100,000 "to promote the health, welfare, happiness and development of the children of the State of Michigan primarily, and elsewhere in the world."

At the time he stipulated that the \$100,000, together with income from the irrevocable trust was to be expended within 25 years at the rate of \$700,000 annually.

Dr. Hugo A. Freund is president of the fund. Despite large expenditures, the capital of the fund was shown in its annual report to be \$10,601,586, including Senator Couzens' second gift.

No Interest on Time Deposits.
NEW YORK, May 1.—Clearing House banks stopped paying interest today on time deposits. The 19 members of the New York Clearing House Association had been paying 1/2 of 1 per cent interest. After May 15 they will stop paying the same rate on the demand or time deposits of savings banks in commercial banks.

DISPUTE BETWEEN TWO UNIONS OVER WORK AT AUDITORIUM

Part of Construction in Arena Stopped by Jurisdictional Controversy.

A union jurisdictional dispute between carpenters and ironworkers has stopped part of the work which was started recently, for completion of the arena section of the Municipal Auditorium.

The controversy arose over suspension of a large scaffold from the steel beams of the arena ceiling, which the carpenters were doing but which the ironworkers said they should do. The scaffold will be used for plastering the ceiling and other tasks.

Two hoisting engineers quit the job yesterday morning, without explanation, according to a representative of the general contractor, the William MacDonald Construction Co. As this prevented continuation of work on the scaffold, 35 carpenters and ironworkers were laid off at noon. Eighty bricklayers, tile setters and plumbers

FUR STORAGE

As Low as \$2

• Cleaning
• Glazing
• Repairing
• Remodeling

Louis Greenfield

812 WASHINGTON ST. ST. LOUIS
CE. 4376

MOTHER AND BOY, 4, INJURED WHEN SERVICE CAR HITS AUTO

Crash at Intersection in Maplewood.

Mrs. Ernestine Flemmer, 3543 Oxford avenue, Maplewood, and her 4-year-old son, Richard, were injured when a service car in which they were riding collided today with an automobile driven by Mrs. Paul C. Simmons, 328 Helfenstein avenue, Webster Groves, at Cambridge and Kensington avenues, Maplewood.

Mrs. Flemmer, suffering from a skull injury, and her son, with scalp lacerations, were taken to St. Louis County Hospital. Mrs. Simmons, wife of the president of the Simmons-Slater company, printing firm, was driving east on Cambridge. The service car, driven by James Topper, 812 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves, was southbound on Kensington.

Pay as Little as 50c Down

You can be Sure—now—of getting STYLE in your glasses and 50c a week pays for them at ARONBERG'S! Visit our optical department in charge of Dr. Buescher, a highly skilled optometrist.

OPEN SAT. NITE

WE HAVE FRAMES AS LOW AS \$2.95

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S
612 & St. Charles

Terms as Low as 50c a Week

Gasoline Prices Up Tomorrow.
CHICAGO, May 1.—Standard Oil of Indiana will advance its tank wagon and service station prices of all grades of motor gasoline 3-10 of a cent a gallon effective tomorrow in Missouri, Illinois and eight other Midwest States.

Comfortable Feet
from the moment you are fitted
in DR. SCHOLL'S SHOES

A New Oxford for dress or walking \$7.50

Shoe fitting at Dr. Scholl's is a science and one of the notable features of our service. Here, every attendant is trained in Dr. Wm. M. Scholl's Scientific Fitting Methods, and, to assure you of undisturbed attention every patron is attended in a Private Fitting Booth. Dr. Scholl's Shoes in the new Spring and Summer styles are priced from \$6.50 to \$10.50.

FOOT TROUBLES...
quickly relieved at Dr. Scholl's. There is a Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy for Every Foot Trouble

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops
617 LOCUST STREET
C'entral 8980

It Starts Tomorrow! WOLFF'S DAY of DAYS

HELD SEMI-ANNUALLY WITH ONE MOTIVE...Business Building!

Hundreds of
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
SUITS and TOPCOATS

1284 Suits—397 Topcoats

Regular

Portly

Short

Short-Stout

Med-Stout

Long

Med-Long

Stout

Long-Stout

\$24⁵⁰

Regularly Priced at \$29.50—\$35—\$40

Due to a cold and rainy Spring, our clothing department is heavily overstocked. It's against our policy to keep merchandise more than one season—and we must make room for incoming summer clothing—so we've marked hundreds of new Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and topcoats at a price which makes them "once-in-a-lifetime" values! Hundreds of suits! Single breasted double breasted—with plenty of the popular sportbacks included!—of 100 per cent all-wool worsteds, tweeds, crashes, shetlands, twists, chevots and flannels. Hundreds of topcoats! Raglan, all-round belt, half belt and wrap-around styles in the latest smooth and rough weave fabrics! Here's your chance to stock up. Take advantage of it!

WOLFF'S..7th and OLIVE

A Few of the
72 Bench Details
IN EVERY SUIT

- Armhole basting, by hand
- Armhole felling, by hand
- Button sewing, by hand
- Buttonhole making, by hand (in coat and vest)
- Collar basted, by hand
- Bottom edge of collar felled, by hand
- Corner making, by hand
- Undercollar and stand felled, by hand
- Lining made, by hand
- Sleeve felling, by hand
- Sleeve linings sewed, by hand
- Collar and lapels joined, by hand

WEBSTER GROVES SEWER
DISTRICT ELECTION MAY 14

12 Candidates Have Filed for Three Places on Board of Trustees; Bond Issue Also Up.

Twelve candidates have filed for three places on the board of trustees of the Webster Groves Sanitary Sewer District, where an election will be held May 14 to select the trustees and also to pass on an \$800,000 bond issue for trunk sewers.

Yesterday was last filing day for candidates. They are: T. H. Forney, 108 Portland place; W. J. Moore, 114 Waverly place; Gus Loeffel, 25 Sarah street; George T. Williams, 504 Greeley avenue; Wayne H. Brown, 225 Jefferson road; Henry Stark, 228 East Big Bend road; F. R. McMahon, 615 Newport avenue; Ward Goodloe, 703 Sherwood drive; C. F. Montague, 17 East Lockwood avenue; Leeland J. Havener, 103 West Cedar avenue; Jules R. Yore, 408 Spring avenue; and W. A. Denvir Sr., 60 Bonaparte avenue.

Goldie's

S. W. CORNER 7th & St. Charles

Formal Opening THURSDAY

In opening another Goldie Store to serve downtown shoppers we have scooped the market and secured a group of Ladies' and Children's Dresses in a wealth of quality materials never shown before in this popular price field.

The models pictured represent only a few of our stock of smart Dresses, youthful in appearance and advanced in fashion. Every style has been carefully selected from hundreds of samples submitted for this grand opening.

FREE  **FREE**

NOVELTY DIMITY APRON WITH PURCHASE OF LADY'S DRESS, (USUALLY SELLS FOR 69c) BANDO HAIR RIBBON FREE with purchase of child's dress

Opening Specials Th. & Fri.

Eyelet Batiste Frocks!



Smart eyelet batiste Dresses in Navy, Brown and Pastel shades. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 14 to 44. \$1.95 values.

\$1.59

Other DRESSES

A varied assortment of tubable materials including Seersuckers, Dotted Swiss and Novelty Sport Fabrics. Sizes 12 to 34 in assortment. Special \$2.95 values.



LADIES'

"SHIRT MAKER" DRESS

Genuine Striped Dimity, also Broadcloth. Guaranteed washable. A new dress if they fade. Sizes 14 to 42. Worth \$1.39.

Children's Dresses

Regular \$1.49 values in this lovely group. Wide variety of materials. Dimities, Swisses, Organadies, Piques. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

\$1.00

Children's Dresses in Sizes From 1 Year to 16 Years

Girls' Bicycle Shorts

Assortment of solid colors, checks and stripes. Sizes 7 to 14 years. All fast colors. \$1.00 value.

GOLDE'S S. W. COR. 7th & St. Charles

TWO INVESTMENT BANKERS TESTIFY FOR FRANK PARISH

One Says Missouri-Kansas Stock Was 'Supported' on Market—Other Defends Bookkeeping.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Two investment bankers and a former employer came to the defense of Frank Parish, whose trial on a charge of using the mails to defraud investors in the \$35,000,000 Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line enterprise was drawing near its close today. The defense rested this afternoon.

After the Government rested its brief rebuttal, the Court overruled arguments for directed verdicts of acquittal and adjourned court.

James L. Martin of Highland Park, Ill., an investment broker, testified that in 1929 he was a partner in the firm of Pynchon & Co., which underwrote 60,000 shares of Missouri-Kansas stock at \$30 a share. "We always supported the market when necessary," he said. "It was a general practice. When I found it necessary to leave the city, Parish, at my request, took over the support of Missouri-Kansas stock."

"Perfectly Normal" Bookkeeping. Charles F. McKel, Chicago investment banker, testified that a balance sheet, which the Government attacked as a device used by Parish to deceive investors, was a "perfectly normal, routine and almost obligatory" part of investment bookkeeping.

A former bookkeeper for the Missouri-Kansas company, Walter Scholp, returned to the stand to testify for Parish. Previously he had appeared as a Government witness. Scholp read figures from the books of the company to show that May 20, 1930, the Missouri-Kansas company had \$27,444,481 in sales and commitments on its books, together with \$9,432,607 in additional assets.

His testimony was designed to refute the Government's charge that advertising matter representing that the company had \$27,000,000 on hand with which to carry on operation was misleading.

Frederic P. Fisher, a consulting engineer for the City of Detroit, said the pipe line that Parish built, if operated at 70 per cent of its capacity, would pay for itself and make a profit of \$100,000,000 in 25 years. Fisher said he had made a survey of the pipe line within the last year at Parish's request.

"Did you find the gas reserve of the Panhandle-Eastern adequate to serve the capacity of that line?" he was asked. "It is amply adequate," Fisher replied. "It is of much greater capacity than that for which the line was built."

Fisher was followed by Courtney Combs of Owensboro, Ky., and John L. Stephenson of Tulsa, Ok., character witnesses for Maddin.

Told to "Lay Off," He Says.

W. M. McKel of Winfield, Kan., who said he owned gas fields with a capacity of 120,000,000 cubic feet a day, testified he had contracted with Missouri-Kansas to dispose of one-half of his fields' output, but that Panhandle-Eastern now was using only 1,000,000 cubic feet daily. McKel said he obtained a franchise to sell gas in Newton, Kan., but was told by Burt Bay, president of Panhandle-Eastern: "You'll have to lay off that; that's Cities Service territory."

The defense has contended that big utility interests have opposed the operations of Missouri-Kansas.

McKel said he received a similar warning from Bay in connection with a franchise in Emporia, Kan., and that when he sought a contract to serve St. Louis with gas, even offering to build a pipe line from Bowling Green, Mo., to St. Louis, the offer was rejected on the grounds that St. Louis was served by the Mississippi River Fuel Co., which McKel described as a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

WOMAN TEACHER KILLED BY AUTO IN MASCOUTAH, ILL.

Stepped in Front of Car, Witnesses Say; Driver, the Rev. John Durello, Not Arrested.

Miss Mary Garvin, English teacher at the Mascoutah (Ill.) High School, was struck by an automobile when crossing Main street in Mascoutah this morning and died of a fractured skull in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, at 1 p. m. The driver of the automobile, the Rev. John Durello, Evangelical minister at Darmstadt, St. Clair County, was not arrested. Witnesses told officers that Miss Garvin stepped in front of his car, which was traveling at a rate of about 20 miles an hour.

Miss Garvin, who was 50 years old, was a sister of W. B. Garvin, principal of the high school. She formerly lived in Champaign, Ill.

CHICAGO UNION AGENT BEATEN

Says Three Men Tried to Kill Him, But Pistol Missed Fire.

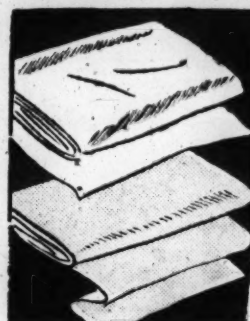
CHICAGO, May 1.—Claude Osterberg, an organizer for the independent union of motion picture operators, told police last night he was beaten by one of three men who attempted to assassinate him in front of his home.

Police said he told them he was returning home with his wife when one of the three pointed a pistol at him, and pulled the trigger several times, but the cartridges failed to explode.

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY NEW DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ONE DAY ONLY!

Just Eight Shopping Hours to grasp these remarkable values! Every bit of merchandise is brand-NEW, seasonable... in demand now! Another thrilling buying opportunity planned by the New Downstairs Store to make your budget secure more Quality merchandise.



Wonderful Quality 59c
**ALL-SILK
FLAT CREPES
39c Yd.**

Silks for lovely daytime and evening costumes. Pastels and dark shades that are smart this season; 39 inches wide.

Thursday! One Day Sale!

500 STUNNING NEW

WHITE HATS

1.88 and 2.98 Values!

White Felts
White Linens
White Straws
White Piques
White Crepes

1.49

Small, Medium and Large Head Sizes!

White Hats at a saving and at the very start of the season! A perfect galaxy of flattering styles featuring new brim effects. Hurry, make your selections from a complete selection!

Vandervoort's New Downstairs Store



Hundreds of New Navy, Brown, Black and Pastel Hats, Also 1.49



Just 600 Pair of 4.00

HEEL HUGGER

Comfortable Fitting Arch Shoes

FOR ONE DAY ONLY! **2.29**

A large group at this specially reduced price. Blacks and Browns in KID, CALF and ROUGH LEATHERS... some WHITES included! Welt soles and leather heels. 4 to 9... AAA to D.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Values to 1.95

FOR ONE DAY ONLY! **89c**

Straps, Ties, Pumps in blue, black, brown, also white, evening models. 3 1/2 to 9, not in every style. Medium and high heels.



CHILDREN'S SHOES

Values to 1.49

FOR ONE DAY ONLY! **69c**

Straps, Sandals, Oxfords in white, brown and black. Leather soles on all. Sizes 5 1/2 to 2. In broken sizes.

CHILDREN'S COATS

1/2 PRICE

Beautiful little Coats for youngsters of many one of a kind! Our entire stock of Spring models.



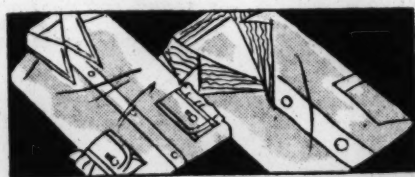
79c Semi-Service and

RINGLESS CHIFFON HOSE

FOR ONE DAY ONLY! **52c Pr.**

First quality Chiffons, sheer, clear in weave with genuine run-stop at hems... Also Semi-Service Weights. All have silk plaited cradle soles and French heels. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Tropica, Distingue, Teadance, Greydusk, Malibu Brown



MEN'S 1.00 SHIRTS and PAJAMAS

FOR ONE DAY ONLY! **77c**

Smart Vat-Dyed Shirts with collar attached. In blues, tans, grays and white, plain shades and fancies. Broadcloth Pajamas in blues, tans, greens... in sizes A to D. Replenish your wardrobe now at this saving!

Children's Anklets

First quality Anklets and some slight irregulars of better grades. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2.

Novelty Brassieres

Large assortment in sizes 34, 36 and 38. Irregulars of higher-priced qualities.

15c

Washable Handbags

ONE DAY ONLY! **49c**

Small Vanities, Pouches and Underarm models, nicely lined and fitted. White, Red, Black and Navy.

Men's Wash Pants

Crashes, nubs, checks and stripes, some slacks. For golf or gardening. 30 to 42.

Men's Work Shirts

Sturdy full-cut blue Chambray Shirts, triple stitched at important points.

Boys' Wash Knickers

ONE DAY ONLY! **77c**

In a large variety of good wash fabrics. With separate waistband and knit cuffs.

1.29 Blue Overalls

Triple stitched, bar-tacked at points of strain, full cut, 6 pockets. Sizes 32 to 42.

Men's Rayon Socks

First quality! Stripes, clocks, fancy patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.

Reg. 59c Neckwear

Laces and Piques, fresh and new in the very fashionable high and V necklines.

29c

Men's Sweaters

Brushed surface Sleeveless Sweaters of part wool. V neckline. Sizes 34 to 42.

Home Frocks

Sizes 14 to 32 ONE DAY ONLY! **47c**

Well-made tubfast Frocks in attractive styles. Plenty of the large sizes.

Men's Shirts & Shorts

Athletic Shirts & Shorts in an assortment of patterns.

Boys' Wash Suits

Broadcloth, Chambray, Covert Cloth. Cotton Linens in Oliver Twist or Flapper styles. Sizes 4 to 10.

39c Printed Voiles

IRREGULARS of excellent quality hard-twisted Voiles in floral prints. 38 inches wide.

16c Yd.

Fabric Gloves

1.00 Values

ONE DAY ONLY! **49c**

From a prominent glove manufacturer! White or beige and washable. Sizes 5 1/2-7 1/2.

Candlewick Curtains

Priscilla Ruffled Curtains with, rose, gold, green, red, orchid, black dots. Each side 24x27 inches.

1.98 Bedspreads

Candlewick Spreads in twin and double bed sizes. Blue, rose, green, gold, orchid, red. 87x108-in.

75c Bed Sheets

81x90-in. size, of good heavy bleached sheeting, hemmed.

42x36-inch 8 for 1.00

Porto Rican Gowns

Hand-embroidered and hand-finished Gowns of soft muslin. Sizes 16 and 17.

37c

Thursday! One Day Only Regular 2.95 New Cotton SPORTS FROCKS

• French Gingham
• New Spring Piques
• Cotton Matelasses
• New Seersuckers
• Sheer Eyelets

2.49

84c Crisp, Cool

GOTTON BLOUSES

59c

Shirtwaist models with high or V necks, sports sleeves. Vivid plaids, stripes, dots, pastels and white. 34 to 40.

One Day Only! Special Group of New

7.75 DRESSES

Sheer Frocks for Summer... chiffons, crepes, sheers and Bernbergs, Prints, polka dots, pastels. Many in shirtwaist effect, some jacket styles, others one-piece models. Misses' and women's sizes!

6.69

Vandervoort's New Downstairs Store



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than 85 Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



Fine Quality
Shrubbery
Is Not Expensive!

29c Ea.
6 for 1.00

Our wide selection includes
Almond, Althea, Butterfly
Bush, Deutzia, Japan
Quince, Dogwood, Honey-
suckle, Lilac, Spirea, Hy-
drangea, Snowball and
other shrubs.

Phone Orders . . .
CHestnut 7500.

Vandervoort's Kruse Flower
Shop—Ninth Street Entrance

Wall Paper
25c Sun-Tested
Papers

9c Roll

Regular 35c Values

19c Roll

A special group of 30-inch
Burlap, heavily embossed,
Sunfast Papers, two-tone
and tinted effects. Colors
of Taupe, Brown, Ivory,
Yellow or Tan.

New Washable and
Sunfast Papers—
25c to 1.50 a Roll

Vandervoort's Wall Paper Shop
—Fourth Floor

Dan-D-Lion
Killer Chemical

1.25

1/2-Gallon Can

Dandelions and weeds need
mar the beauty of your
lawn no longer! Dan-D-
Lion Killer Chemical will
destroy them completely
... and permanently!

Vandervoort's Housewares
Shop—Fourth Floor

Watch &
Jewelry
Repairs

Vandervoort's has an en-
viable reputation for pre-
cise workmanship at mod-
erate prices. All work is
guaranteed. Let our
craftsmen modernize your
discarded jewelry. Choose
from our assortment of
new mountings . . . or, if
you prefer, special designs
and estimates will be gladly
submitted.

Vandervoort's Watch and
Jewelry Repair Shops—
First Floor

Shoppers'
Luncheon

32c

Pot Roast—Homemade
Noodles au Gratin
Cole Slaw Hot Biscuit
Fresh Strawberry
Ice Cream
Coffee Milk Ice Tea

Toasted Chicken Sal-
ad Sandwich with
Slice of Pickle. 15c

Vandervoort's New Cafeteria
—Downstairs Store

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty-Five Years The Quality Store of St. Louis



1000 PAIRS!
GOOD SHOES
BETTER SHOES
FINE SHOES



Seasonable!

6.75 to 12.50 Grades
Reduced for Quick Sale

4.85

More Power to Your Shoe Budget . . .
Greater Style and Variety for Your Feet

Footwear for Street—
Spectator and Dress Wear

Shoes for every costume,
for every occasion wear!

Some Evening Shoes included
in black satin, black faille,
white satin and silver kid.

4.85

Make at least three or four pairs yours, this is a real value treat! The majority are discontinued models of the season's newest styles . . . many you'll want for immediate wear . . . others you'll want to put away for next season. PUMPS, TIES, HI and LO, STRAPS, BROAD AND T-STRAPS, STEP-IN PUMPS . . . Calf, Grenelle, Gabardine, Bucko, Patent, Kid, Rough Leathers in Black, Brown, Beige, Gray or Navy. Plenty of sizes in the group . . . but not every size in every style.

All Sales Final! No Returns! No Exchanges!

Vandervoort's Shoe Shop—Second Floor

Now at VANDERVOORT'S

EXCLUSIVE . . .
DEPARTMENT STORE
DISTRIBUTOR



Almost Magical . . . it freezes with heat! By the appli-
cation of a small amount of controlled heat, the simple
refrigerant solution is circulated in the hermetically
sealed unit and plenty of cold is produced. It is a marvel
of science, surpassing in performance! . . . It is a silent,
efficient modern servant for your home!

NEW Air-Cooled
ELECTROLUX
REFRIGERATOR

"IT LASTS INDEFINITELY"

Women Say: "IT'S THE BEST
LOOKING REFRIGERATOR OF ALL"

139.50 to 449.50

The only Refrigerator with No moving parts. No machinery to wear
out or become noisy. No motor, No compressor, No oiling, No
Refrigerant solution to replenish . . . It is Permanently Silent!

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

Vandervoort's Houseware
Shop—Fourth Floor



Model Illustrated, 229.50

DEFENSE GIVES ALIBI IN ABELN KILLINGS

Arthur Schnelt, on Trial for
Murder, Says He Was Home
With Sick Mother.

Testimony in the trial of Arthur
Schnelt, former convict charged
with the murder of Charles J. Abeln
in a holdup early on the morning of
Dec. 22, 1933, was concluded this
afternoon before a jury in Circuit
Judge Russell's court. The case is
expected to go to the jury tonight
following argument and the Court's
instruction. Mrs. Abeln was also
shot to death in the holdup.

After the State had closed its
case with the formal introduction
of exhibits, the defense called two
witnesses, Mrs. Stella Wolf, sister
of the defendant, and Schnelt, both
of whom testified to an alibi.
Schnelt, who said he was 24
years old, completed his direct tes-
timony in five minutes. He de-
nied driving Frank Kennedy, con-
victed of the murder of Abeln last
January, and Charles Douthitt, con-
fessed companion of Kennedy, to
the Abeln tobacco store, 3928 South
Broadway, where the killings oc-
curred. He was at home, 310 St.
Joseph street, looking after his sick
mother from 10 p. m. Dec. 21 to
noon the following day, the de-
fendant stated. His mother has
since died.

"Then you were never in the vic-
inity of Broadway and Osceola
street that night?" defense coun-
sel, I. Joel Wilson, asked.

"I couldn't hardly be there and
at home at the same time," Schnelt
replied.

Schnelt said he saw Douthitt in
a saloon at 1507 South Broadway
the night of Dec. 22, and Douthitt
borrowed \$3 from him. In reply to
questions by his attorney, he ad-
mitted pleading guilty to a charge
of robbery in 1929, for which he
was sentenced to five years in pris-
on, from which he was released in
November, 1931.

On cross-examination Schnelt
said his sister and her two daugh-
ters were at home with him on
the night of Dec. 21-22 and that
the sister's husband, Arthur Wolf,
came in at 1:30 o'clock in the
morning. Asked if Kennedy,
Douthitt and Prentice J. Trimble,
unemployed taxi driver under in-
dictment as an accessory in the
case, were his friends, Schnelt an-
swered "to a certain extent."

Mrs. Wolf corroborated her
brother's testimony as to his at-
tendance at their mother's bedside.

12 Hours After Shooting.
Trimble testified that he over-
heard Kennedy, Schnelt and Douth-
itt talking, about 12 hours after
the shooting, in a saloon at 1277
South Broadway where Douthitt
has testified the plot was laid. He
said he heard Kennedy say, "This
would never have happened if you
had not run away and left me
leaning."

Douthitt was quoted as saying he
ran away because he "didn't want
any blood money," and Schnelt, ac-
cording to the witness, declared he
did not drive away but circled the

ATTORNEY T. J. LYSER DENIES TAKING \$14,000 FROM ESTATE

Files Formal Answer at Clayton in
Disbarment Suit Against
Him.

Thomas J. Lyster, attorney with
an office in the Rialto Building, to-
day filed a formal denial in Circuit
Court at Clayton that he had mis-
appropriated \$14,297 from the estate
of William A. Layden, disabled war
veteran.

A disbarment suit against Lyster
charging that he misappropriated
the money while Layden's guardian,
is to be heard tomorrow by Circuit
Judge McElhinney. Lyster was re-
moved as guardian last March 20
and his bonding company made up
a deficiency of \$14,297 in the estate.
In a statement to Probate Judge
Hughes, Lyster said the money had
been lost in injudicious investments
made by him without court authori-
ty.

Plane Crashes, Flyer Unhurt.

SELMA, Ala., May 1.—R. H. Cal-
lahan, commercial pilot from De-
troit, escaped death yesterday
when his plane crashed in a forced
landing and caught fire at Pleasant
Hill, 20 miles south of here. Cal-
lahan was thrown clear of the
plane and only bruised. Capt. E.
C. Cameron of St. Louis, pilot of
an Eastern Air Transport plane,
saw the crash and landed two
miles away. He said Callahan's
plane went out of control at 2000
feet.

neighborhood looking for Douthitt
and Kennedy, who had fled without
loot after Mr. and Mrs. Abeln had
been killed.

The witness testified he knew
Kennedy and Schnelt and that with
Schnelt and another man, whom he
was not asked to name, he went
that afternoon to a garage on Mont-
gomery street, where Schnelt went
in and came out after a while with
a license plate.

He said he noticed that the car
in the garage, a 1932 Chevrolet, had
a hole in the back above the win-
dow. This, the State charged, was
made by a bullet fired by policemen
as Schnelt drove away from the
holdup.

Disposed of Pistol.

At Schnelt's direction, the witness
continued, he disposed of both the
plate and a .380-caliber automatic
pistol which had been placed in the
car, and which the State charged
was used by Kennedy in the holdup.
He said he threw the plate into an
outhouse on Elliott avenue and the
pistol into the River des Peres
at Page boulevard. Both were re-
covered on information furnished
by Trimble, and were State's ex-
hibits in the trial.

After Douthitt, ex-convict and de-
fendant in the case, had testified
yesterday that Schnelt was the rob-
bers' driver, other State's witnesses
told of the circumstances of the
murder, which followed Abeln's at-
tempt to defend \$2000 in cash which
his wife was carrying. The rob-
bers fled without the money.

Douthitt, the State's principal wit-
ness, declared that Kennedy per-
suaded him to assist in the holdup,
and that Schnelt furnished him
with an automatic pistol. He said
Schnelt drove them to the scene,
that Kennedy fired the fatal shots
from his .38-caliber automatic, and
that he and Kennedy had to get
away on foot when Schnelt fled.

Nancee
Spectacular Spring
MILLINERY EVENT
—CLEARANCE—
AT ALL
NANCEE
STORES
77c
Exceptional
Values—
Seeing Is
Believing
77c
Sale
Starts
Thurs.
at
9 A. M.
Promptly
77c
Associated
Straws and
Fabrics in
Most Popular
Styles.
Large Selection
of Head
Sizes.
Nancee
HAT SHOPS
609 LOCUST ST.
418 N. 7th 2736 Cherokee 503 N. 6th St.
5847 Easton 3222 Meramec 3514 N. 14th
3957 West Florissant 5049 Gravois 307 Collinsville, East St. L.

ROBBERS SEARCH 14 PERSONS
IN \$786 GOLF CLUB HOLDUP

5 Men, With Machine Gun and Shotgun, Escape With Loot in Chicago Suburb.

CHICAGO, May 1. — Police are seeking five robbers who invaded the directors' room of the Westward Ho Golf Club in suburban Melrose Park and escaped with \$786 after threatening 14 persons

with a machine gun and shotgun. Entering on the heels of Horton Smith, noted golf professional and his brother, Ken Smith, the robbers forced all but O. H. Gunther, the club manager, to lie on the floor. From Gunther they took \$40 and then ordered him to open a safe from which they took \$400.

The invaders then searched the pockets of the other victims and fled after warning them to remain quiet for at least 10 minutes.

CLIP THIS—and SAVE

PETER PAN'S
Profit-Sharing Certificate

Entitles Bearer to a
CREDIT OF **50¢**
As Part Payment on
Any of the Following

Peter Pan Permanents

De Luxe Oil Wave . . \$4.25

Peter Pan Special . . \$3.50

Crescent Wave . . \$2.50

All Prices Complete

Only One Credit Accepted on Each Wave, P. D. S. I.

Finger Wave . . .25c Shampoo and Finger Wave . .35c

756 Century Bldg.

1127 N. Union

Forest 1210

Rosedale 9293

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

"One in Each Color" is how they're buying these

Washable *Silk*

SUMMERIES!

Particularly as They're Only

\$5⁹⁸

Pure dye Silks . . . guaranteed not to fade in the sun or the tub! Brisk, young, correct in every detail, ready to take an active and practical place in your wardrobe! Pure-dye washable shirting stripes . . . pastel crepes and matelasses, smart wale-cord acetates. One and two piece styles . . . contrasting ties and ascots . . . tucked shirt fronts . . . clever shirtwaist styles . . . clever details and accents. Sizes 12-20, 38-44.

KLINE'S—Sports Shop, Second Floor.



CORRECTION

In the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of March 26, 1935, we advertised: "Annual Sale Reg. \$4.98 Washable Jodhpurs and Breches, \$2.98. They're Sanitized! Cotton Gabardine with reinforced stitched knee pads!" We have learned that comparable merchandise has been on sale regularly in St. Louis at prices lower than the value we quoted.

If anyone is dissatisfied with their purchase, we will gladly refund the purchase price.

MRS. ESTHER TUCKER

INDICTED IN KILLING

Grand Jury Votes Second Degree Murder Charge in Death of Howard Reed.

An indictment charging murder in the second degree was voted by the grand jury yesterday against Mrs. Esther Tucker, 29-year-old mother of six children, for the fatal shooting of Howard Reed, a painter, April 17.

Mrs. Tucker, who resides with her husband, Oscar Tucker, and children at 3416 North Euclid avenue, was held for homicide after an inquest, at which relatives of Reed testified she had exhibited jealousy and frequently threatened to kill him.

She did not testify at the inquest but previously told police she and Reed had quarreled after she repulsed his attentions and he threatened her.

The shooting occurred in front of the Pucky Huddle Tavern, 1716 North Vandeventer avenue. Reed died five days later. He lived at 3901A Cote Brillante avenue,

"Dress Extras" On Preferred List



ONE HUNDRED FIFTY extra girls seeking employment in the movies passed for inspection at Central Casting Agencies in Hollywood. Most of those shown here received the rating, "Excellent." From left to right: DAYLE JENSEN, RUTH DAY, KITTY MENGE, SUE CURTIS, MADELEIN ALBRIGHT, LOIS LINDSEY, FAY KREINER, EVE LYNN, ELEANOR STELL, PAULINE EASTERDAY, JEANETTE WARREN and VIRGINIA HALL.

STATE INCOME TAX
BILLS READY IN WEEK

43,849 Persons in St. Louis and County Called on to Pay \$1,654,000.

State income tax bills will be sent out within the next week to 43,849 persons in St. Louis and St. Louis County, who reported total net incomes in 1934 of \$81,711,852, and whose tax bills amount to \$1,654,555; and to 2055 corporations in city and county, with total reported net income of \$33,722,788, on which taxes payable are \$666,577. The tax is payable before June 1.

Total net income of individuals and corporations in the city and county was \$115,434,650; and total tax bills were \$2,321,132. The 1930-census population of the city was 821,960, and of the county 211,583, a total of 1,033,543, of whom 4.2 per cent were billed for state income taxes.

The number of individual state income tax bills sent out in St. Louis was 33,734, this total reported net incomes were \$54,653,292, and the amount of their tax bills \$1,086,264. The number of corporation tax bills in the city was 1924, on total reported incomes of \$32,374,214, and the total of their bills was \$640,110. The total payable in St. Louis was \$1,728,374.

In St. Louis County, the number of individuals reporting taxable incomes was 10,015, their total reported net income \$27,058,560, and the taxes payable therein \$566,291. The number of corporate returns was 131, reported income \$1,348,574, and taxes payable \$26,467.

Number of returns and amount of income reported, in both city and county. In the city, the number of corporations reporting showed a 25 per cent increase, and the amount of their returns was increased by 5.5 per cent. The number of individual returns in the city was increased by 14 per cent, and the amount by 15 per cent.

In the county, the number of corporations reporting was increased by 23 per cent, and the total of their reported incomes by 3 per cent. The number of individual returns was increased by 11 per cent, and their amount by 25.6 per cent.

UNION FILLING STATION MEN
IN E. ST. LOUIS GET PAY RISE

More Than 300 to Receive \$5 More Per Month; Increase Retroactive to April 1.

Union filling station attendants in East St. Louis have been granted a wage increase of \$5 a month, retroactive to April 1, it was announced today.

Fred Olds, union business agent, said the increase affected more than 300 men employed at a majority of the major company and independent stations in East St. Louis. Certain Standard Oil stations, operated under lease to individuals, and stations of the Phillips Petroleum Co., which were recently changed from company to lease status, are not included, according to Olds, who said an effort would be made to obtain a guaranteed wage for Phillips' station attendants. Under the new scale attendants will be paid \$95 a month, and managers \$110 monthly.

Union filling station attendants in St. Louis are working out a new wage schedule, which will be presented to employers. The union is represented largely in the independent stations.

Rudolph A. Huber Seriously Ill.

Rudolph A. Huber, vice-president and treasurer of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., is seriously ill at St. Luke's Hospital. Complications set in following a recent operation for a chronic bronchial ailment. He is 57 years old and resides at 3438 Russell boulevard.

ARABS WOUND FOUR JEWS

Raid on Settlement in Palestine Beaten Off.

JERUSALEM, May 1.—(Palestine Agency)—Four Jewish settlers were wounded, one of them dangerously, in a clash last night when a group of Arabs who were charged with trying to steal sheep in the Jewish settlement of Ein Vered near Tel Mond in the plain of Sharon. Jewish watchmen drove off the marauding Arabs.

STREET CAR PAY UNCHANGED

Contract Renewed Automatically for 13 Months.

The wage contract of street car and bus operators today was automatically renewed for 13 months,

yesterday being the last day for formal notice of a desire to open the contract.

The agreement, dated June 1, is subject to 30-day notice of opening. The union recently voted to continue under the same wage and

working conditions, and the company agreed not to request any change. Last year operators of one-man street cars and buses were granted a wage increase of 7 cents an hour, and two-men crews received 5 cents an hour more.

Get this, mon! When ye buy at Bond's, ye know that no extra third-party-profits are tacked onto the price. Bond Clothes are made in Bond's own factories, and are sold in Bond's own stores.

That's how Bond brings ye such bonnie suits at \$25, \$30 and \$35 — including two trousers.



Ten Payment Plan, too! Costs you nothing extra

BOND
CLOTHES

8TH AND WASHINGTON

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

FOR FULL MOTOR PROTECTION



Modern cars must have oil with extra oiliness

THE development since 1931 of motors of 80 to 180 horsepower has brought about correspondingly increased bearing pressures and crankcase temperatures. Motor manufacturers have turned to new alloy metals of extra strength and durability to meet these new conditions.

For full protection of such motors, you must have oil with enough extra oiliness and film strength to get safe lubrication under extreme pressure and heat.

Yet motor oils generally have no more oiliness and film strength now than they had ten years ago. Some oils have less, because over-refining to eliminate carbon and sludge has robbed them of oiliness and film strength.

There is one exception—Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. It, too, is free from carbon

and sludge troubles, as its users know after millions of trouble-free miles of driving. But more important, Almen and Timken machine tests prove it has more oiliness, and 2 to 4 times the film strength of any straight mineral oil! That added oiliness and film strength protect your motor under all conditions.

Germ Processing—adding concentrated oily essence to highly-refined oil—gives other valuable advantages. Because Germ Processed Oil penetrates and combines with metal surfaces, a "Hidden Quart" stays up in your motor and cuts down starting-period wear. Germ Processed Oil gives longer mileage with greater motor protection, as proved by the famous Indianapolis Destruction Test.

Say "O.K.—Drain"—fill with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and get full motor protection!



CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY • Est. 1875



CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
MOTOR OIL

From the diary of a couple who had a grand time—



"The Conoco Travel Bureau at Denver sent us a complete plan of our trip—everything we needed and all of it free."



"There were road maps of every state with road conditions and best routes marked, and booklets about scenic and historic points. Hotel and camp directories, too."



"Friendly Conoco service wherever we stopped made it a grand trip, too. You can apply at any Conoco station for this free Travel Bureau service."

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2 Suspects Hurt in Chase.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1.—
Two Springfield youths, Louis Lad-

WHAT? WHEN? WHERE?
The EMPIRE
? Here Soon ?

Month-End Special Extended
Till Saturday
RAY'S SPECIAL
STEAM WAVE \$1
A Soft and Natural
Looking Permanent
Curling
Oil of
Palm
Reg. \$3.00
Value
\$1.95
We Also Give Genuine
Lipine and Frederic's
Vita Tonic
RAY'S
RUSSIAN OIL
MACHINELESS PERMANENT
Ends not affected by hair-cutting. Absolutely
no wires or rubber hose connected to your head.
No Harmful Chemical
HEATED OIL. In penetrating
your hair and creating your
lovely wave, you are free at all
times to walk around and do
whatever you wish.

5864 EASTON EV. 9592
821 LOCUST CE. 1910
7227 S. W. WAY RI. 9501
7274 MANCHER HI. 9222

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935
ALDERMAN BYRNE HAS
1933-34 TAX RECEIPTS
TAKES BLAME FOR
ARMY TESTIMONY LEAK

Shows Them to Reporter; 1933
Receipt for Address Where
He Did Not Live.

McSwain Assumes Responsi-
bility for Publication of
Evidence.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Chair-
man McSwain (Dem.), South Caro-
lina, today assumed "full blame"
for publication of secret testimony
of international import given the
House Military Committee by two
high army officers. He returned to
his office from New York this
morning, opened a letter of rebuke
from President Roosevelt and read
it aloud to reporters. Then he ad-
ded, "I assume the full blame; the
responsibility is mine and that of
the clerks under me."

The President's reprimand fol-
lowed publication of testimony at a
secret committee hearing reveal-
ing that Brigadier-General Charles
E. Kilbourne had told the com-
mittee the Wilkes air base bill con-
tained a "camouflaged" provision for
putting an aviation center on the
Canadian border. Canada immedi-
ately asked for the complete trans-
cript.

"I concur cordially and sincerely
with the President," McSwain said,
"in the desire to live up to the let-
ter and the spirit of any treaty we
now have or may hereafter have
with Canada or any other nation." He
promised to reply to the Presi-
dent's letter by tomorrow. He said
he planned to tell the full commit-
tee that he was wholly responsible
for the "unfortunate slip." "The of-
ficers," he said, "acted on the as-
sumption their testimony would not
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Yesterday Roosevelt threatened
to "invoke" his powers as Com-
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tee.

NEW YORK SOCIAL WORKERS
DENOUNCED AT HEARING
"Relief Administration So 'Devital-
ized' City Is Unprepared to Spend
Share of Federal Fund."

NEW YORK, May 1.—An alder-
manic investigating committee yes-
terday heard the city's relief ad-
ministration pictured as so "devital-
ized" by social service workers
that it was unprepared to spend
its share of the \$4,800,000 Federal
works fund.

After hearing testimony that a
"triumvirate" of what he called
"day-in-the-wool" social service
workers had blocked efforts to
prepare a master index of persons
on home relief, so that some of
them could be shifted to jobs in the
works division, Lloyd P. Stryker,
committee counsel, said: "The silly
vacillating and procrastination of
these social service workers have so
devitalized the relief structure of
the city that New York is not in
any way prepared for its allotment
under the \$4,800,000 Federal
works relief bill."

Alice E. Mertz, a relief adminis-
trative executive, admitted she or-
dered the dropping of relief recipi-
ents when more than one member
of a family were on the rolls, and
then, in tears, disclosed that both
she and her husband were on the
administration payroll at the time
she signed the order. Together
their salaries amounted to \$99 a
week she said.

When passed for an explanation,
she protested that "we have privi-
leged classes in this country," and
there was so much boozing from the
audience that a short recess was
ordered.

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NO FOOLIN'

COME DOWN AND ENJOY A BIGGER AND BETTER FORUM BREAKFAST

*"You Don't Know
What You're Missing"*

THE FORUM IS THE
BEST PLACE TO HAVE
BREAKFAST IN TOWN!

FROM 15¢ TO 25¢ BUYS
ALL I CAN EAT!

I CAN HAVE A
DIFFERENT BREAKFAST
EVERY SINGLE MORNING!

Compare THESE EVERY-DAY FORUM VALUES!

DAILY BREAKFAST POT OF COFFEE • 5c Special Forum-Blend 2 cups, with cream	DAILY BREAKFAST BEEF HASH • 6c Our Special-Cornd The Best You Ever Tasted! Try It.
DAILY BREAKFAST BACON & EGG • 8c Swift's Premium Bacon, 2 Slices, Fresh Fried Egg, Spe.	DAILY BREAKFAST FRENCH TOAST • 5c Large Block with Syrup

Look
ALL LOW PRICES
• Breakfast Served 6:00 to 10:30 A. M. Daily

Tomato Juice 6c	Swift's Premium Ham 12c
Pure Orange Juice 6c	German Link Sausage, each 5c
Half Grapefruit 8c	Fried Mush and Syrup 5c
Stewed Prunes 5c	Fried Apples 6c
Sliced Bananas 5c	Strictly Fresh Egg, Fried Scrambled, Shired
Fresh Red Ripe Strawberries, dish 8c	Poached or Boiled 5c
Fresh Rhubarb Sauce 6c	Hot Cakes or Cream Waffle 5c
Cornd Beef Hash with Rice 10c	Freshly Baked Sweet Roll 5c
Swift's Premium Bacon, slice 3c	Hot Buttermilk Biscuit 1c
Link Sausage, each 3c	All Hot Cereals 4c—with cream 9c
Forum-made Pure Pork Sausage, large patty 11c	Pot of Coffee with Cream 5c

Thursday Noon
• 8c LUNCH
Meat Balls and
Spaghetti

Thursday Evening Special
CHOPPED BEEF STEAK 8c
Au Jus

The FORUM CAFETERIAS
307 N. 7TH

FORCED TO MOVE
\$100,000 STOCK
SAVE 25% to 50% NOW
EXPANSION SALE
114 OLIVE

SO WORKMEN CAN REMODEL AMERI-
CAN'S ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS

COIL SPRING \$3.65
POSTER BED \$5.45
MATTRESS \$4.25
UPHOLSTERED Chaise Lounge \$5.95
FULL SIZE Kitchen Cabinet \$9.95
ENAMELED GAS RANGE \$12.75
9x12 \$14 RUG \$7.95
EASY CREDIT TERMS FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES

Coal Oil STOVE \$4.25
All-Electric WASHERS \$24.95
\$28 GAS STOVE \$12.75
LIVING-ROOM SUITES
\$ 49 Living-Room Suite, \$22.50
\$ 65 Living-Room Suite, \$29.00
\$110 Living-Room Suite, \$49.00
BEDROOM PRICES SMASHED
\$ 59 Bedroom Suite, \$26.00
\$ 88 Bedroom Suite, \$38.00
\$110 Bedroom Suite, \$49.00
DINING-ROOM BARGAINS
\$ 65 Dining-Room Suite, \$38.00
\$ 85 Dining-Room Suite, \$49.00
\$105 Dining-Room Suite, \$58.00
BREAKFAST SET VALUES
\$12 Breakfast Set, 5-Pc. \$ 7.75
\$19 Breakfast Set, 5-Pc. \$ 9.95
\$24 Breakfast Set, 5-Pc. \$11.75
STUDIO COUCH BARGAINS
\$24 Studio Couch, \$9.95
\$29 Studio Couch, \$15.80
\$59 Studio Couch, \$29.50
REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS
\$19 Oak Refrigerators, \$ 5.95
\$24 Oak Refrigerators, \$ 9.85
\$28 Oak Refrigerators, \$12.50
ELECTRIC RADIOS \$7.60
ODD DRESSERS \$8.75
Felt-Base Rug \$3.89
9x12 Size, With Border
METAL BEDS \$3.95
FELT-BASE LINOLEUM 29c sq. yd.
METAL SMOKER 85c
FEATHER PILLOWS Pair 89c
SOLID B.T. KITCHEN CHAIRS Oak Finish Special 98c

AMERICAN FURNITURE CO.
BUY NOW AT 1114 OLIVE ST.

ALDERMAN BYRNE HAS
1933-34 TAX RECEIPTS
TAKES BLAME FOR
ARMY TESTIMONY LEAK

Shows Them to Reporter; 1933
Receipt for Address Where
He Did Not Live.

McSwain Assumes Responsi-
bility for Publication of
Evidence.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Chair-
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Output. ll., May 1. preceding week, tion for the showed a gain on, the Unit- Mines report for the week 7,000 tons, as tons the pre-

39c 79c 89c 98c CO.

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200 Relief Workers Strike.
By the Associated Press.
DUNKIRK, N. Y., May 1.—Two hundred relief workers went on strike here this morning when their weekly pay was reduced \$3.40. The

reduction removes the allowance granted in cold weather for light and fuel. Strike leaders said the reduction would leave the men drawing only \$3.05 a week for 30 hours of work.

CAFE MANAGER SHOT BY HOLDUP MAN DIES

James Vanghel, Wounded Five Times Early Monday, Succumbs in Hospital.

James Vanghel, night manager of a restaurant at 2973 Easton avenue, shot five times by a robber who attempted to hold him up in the restaurant early Monday, died of his wounds today at City Hospital.

Three of the robber's bullets struck Vanghel in the abdomen, one in the left arm and one in the left shoulder. After the shooting the robber fled, making no effort to reach the cash register, which contained about \$10.

Vanghel, who was 48 years old, came to St. Louis about three weeks ago from Argo, Ill., where his wife resides. He had a room at 3033 Easton avenue.

The robber who shot Vanghel entered the restaurant shortly before 3 a. m. seeking shelter from the rain. He sat at a counter for about 20 minutes while Vanghel and the Negro porter cleaned up. Suddenly he pointed an automatic pistol at Vanghel, saying, "This is a stick-up."

Vanghel, who was hard of hearing, asked, "What do you mean?" and picked up another chair to put it on a table so that the floor could be mopped. Apparently taking this for a gesture of resistance, the robber fired. Two spent .32-caliber bullets and three empty shells were found later on the floor of the restaurant.

WEEK FOR BLIND OBSERVED

Tomorrow Designated Jewish Day During Educational Program.

The Educational week for the Blind now being held at the Municipal Auditorium, has designated tomorrow as Jewish day.

A committee of women will be in charge of the exhibits, which will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. They will serve as hostesses and at a luncheon, and assist in the booths where articles made by blind persons are sold.

ROW OVER KIRKWOOD SCHOOL HEAD ENDS

Superintendent Reconsiders, Decides to Recommend Principal Be Retained.

The immediate point at issue in a sharp controversy, which has divided Kirkwood school patrons for the last week, was dissipated today when Superintendent of Schools F. P. Tillman announced he had reconsidered his refusal to recommend reappointment of Eugene S. Lehmann as principal of the Kirkwood High School.

Lehmann, who is president of the Missouri Principals' Association and has been head of the high school for six years, was notified verbally by Superintendent Tillman a week ago that renewal of his one-year contract would not be recommended to the school board.

Such notice was tantamount to dismissal, since it is the precedent of the board to indorse the actions of the superintendent, virtually giving him power to "hire and fire."

When it became known that Lehmann would not be reappointed a heated controversy developed in the community. Members of the board were besieged with requests to overrule the superintendent's decision. Tillman himself was pressed for an explanation.

Others, who felt that a new principal should be named, took the opposite viewpoint. The agitation spread to the pupils. Petitions were circulated among the students advocating the retention of Lehmann, who is active in civic affairs and superintendent of the First Presbyterian Church of Kirkwood. His pastor, the Rev. Henry Little, moderator of the St. Louis Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, rallied to his support, acting in a personal capacity.

As the agitation grew warmer various rumors were broadcast as to the reason of the Superintendent's decision. Neither Tillman nor Lehmann made any public statements, the superintendent stating he had filed his reasons with the school board.

Various Issues In Discussions.

The feeling engendered by the recent school board election was revived, every disciplinary action of the principal dragged into the informal discussions which disturbed the entire community. It was even recalled that some parents objected last year to his refusal to permit pupils to smoke on the school premises, the objectors taking the position that "they smoke at home and there's no reason why they shouldn't smoke at school."

The school board, under the presidency of Hollis Suits, met last night in executive session, both Lehmann and Tillman appearing before it. Announcement then was made by the board that it would support any action which the Superintendent chose to take.

Tillman and Lehmann conferred and the superintendent announced today that "upon further consideration of the matter I have decided to recommend that the present principal be reappointed." His decision, Tillman said, was partly in "the interests of harmony and the good of the schools as a whole."

JOSEPH B. CRANDALL, 60, DIES

Day News Editor of New York Herald Tribune Since 1926.
NEW YORK, May 1.—Joseph B. Crandall, 60 years old, day news editor of the New York Herald Tribune, died today. He had been ill of heart disease about two months.

Born in Brooklyn and graduated in 1896 from Colgate University, he entered newspaper work on the Philadelphia Press. The next year he went to the New York Sun. He attended night law school and with two friends formed the law firm of Crandall, Cook & Bishop. He practiced law for several years, but in 1908 he joined the staff of the old Evening World. In 1910 he was appointed night city editor of the New York Times. Returning to the Sun, he was assistant managing editor from 1911 to 1918, then became night editor and Sunday editor of early editions of the Journal. He had been with the Herald Tribune since August, 1926.

HELD IN NEWSPAPER THEFTS

Man Arrested After Screws Are Dropped in Coin Box.

A petty larceny warrant will be sought against a 40-year-old man charged with stealing newspapers. The man was arrested on complaint of Ralph Kennah, 3535 Park avenue, who has several newspaper stands on Grand boulevard. Kennah told police that for the last three months he had found nails and screws in the coin boxes. He watched a stand at Grand boulevard and Park avenue yesterday morning. When the suspect picked up a paper and dropped something in the coin box Kennah made a hurried investigation, found two screws in the box and had the man arrested. The prisoner made no statement.

CIGARETTE PRICES CONTINUED

NRA Orders Continuance of Two for Quarter Minimum.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—The NRA yesterday ordered a continuance of the two for a quarter price on the popular brands of cigarettes sold at retail until June 15.

The minimum profit on sales from sub-jobbers to retailers was increased from 1.6 to 2.1 per cent and the minimum profit of sales from jobbers to sub-jobbers was cut from 1.5 to 1 per cent.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

They'll Bridge the Gap Between
Spring and Summer... Effectively!

Charming FROCKS

Newly Arrived
Group! Specially
Priced at



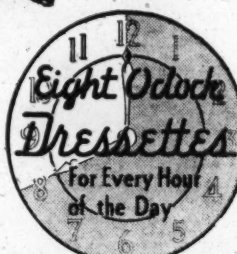
GAY PRINTS!
SHEER CREPES!
LOVELY DOTS!
WASH CREPES!

Their bright shades and cheery patterns will peep boldly from under your Spring coat... or blossom forth in all their glory when you discard it! Tailored, dressy or jacket models... suitable for most any event on your Spring or Summer calendar. Navy and high shades as well as white. Sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store



No. 8382 Sizes 14 to 20 Red, Navy, Brown
No. 8394 Sizes 36 to 46 Navy, Brown
No. 8384 Sizes 14 to 20 Navy-Red, Blue-Green, Brown, Tangerine



PRESENT THE NEW

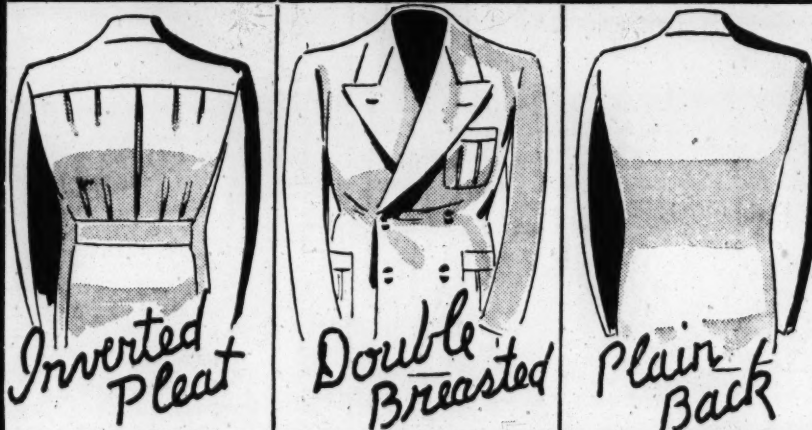
SHEER FROCKS

Of Tahitian Muslin in Gay Colors That Hail Straight From the Tropics! Special at

\$1.48

Styles that are crisp and cool looking... youthful, attractive lines for every size figure. Fineness of fabric and quality of tailoring that you would expect in much higher priced garments.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!
Basement Economy Store



We Say It... and You'll Agree
"Your Dollars Work Wonders"
When You See This Group of

SUITS

Priced Unbelievably Low at

\$12

All-Wool Worsteds!
All-Wool Flannels!
All-Wool Cassimeres!

Plain and Sports Back
Models in Sizes to Fit
Men of Every Build!

Single or double breasted... Patch Pocket... Inverted Pleat... and Plain Back styles for men and young men... in patterns and shades too numerous to mention here! We selected the materials carefully... we choose shades and weaves that are leading favorites for Spring... and we marked these Suits at a price that will net you savings of extraordinary proportions! Sizes 34-50.

\$2.50 Deposit Will Hold Any Suit in Our
Will Call! Slight Charge for Alterations!

Basement Economy Store

Brighten-Up, Clean-Up and
Enhance the Appearance of
Your Home With Dependable

"Plaid-Brand" PAINTS

Very Specially Priced!



26¢ qt.

Dries with a hard, glossy finish. Will not clog the mesh. 49¢ value!



\$1.98 Gal.

\$2.49 value! Quick-drying, hard-gloss enamel in wanted shades.



89¢ qt.

\$1.39 value! Linoleum Varnish and 2-inch brush included in this offer.



\$1.19 Gal.

\$1.59 value! Ready-Mixed Paint for inside or outside use! 16 colors and white.

Ask for Our "Painting" Book.
It's Yours Without Any Charge.
Basement Economy Store

Your Mother wants your picture!



For Mother's Day
Sunday, May 12th

SCARCELY anything you could give mother would please her more than a really splendid picture of you, and nothing would please you more than to take just such a picture of you—we have a reputation for lovely pictures! Come in now—before the rush begins!

Have a Lovely Photograph Taken

to give to your Mother \$1 Large 11x14 size No Appointment Needed

ASK ABOUT OUR MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Unmounted Ready for Framing

Photograph Studio on Basement Economy Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.'s BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

GOLDMAN BROS.

We Never Advertise Cheap Trashy Goods!

You can always **DEPEND** on Goldman Bros.' advertisements... because we never trick you by advertising cheaply made goods just to be able to quote low "come-on" prices. We advertise only good, substantial furniture at the very lowest prices **GOOD** merchandise can be sold. That's why we are now celebrating our 43rd Anniversary in the same location at which we started.



NO CASH DOWN

★ OPEN
NIGHTS
'til 9

We Sell for CASH or CREDIT!



Genuine
Mohair!

11
Pieces!
This Fine
Mohair Bed-
Davenport
Living-Room
Outfit

Complete for...
\$75

- Big Mohair Bed-Davenport
- Choice of Either Chair
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- End Table—2 Book Ends
- Big Silk Pillow
- Pretty Occasional Table
- Table Lamp and Shade
- Framed Console Mirror
- Dinner Set or Choice of 15 Other Beautiful Premiums also included!

NO MONEY DOWN
\$22 All-Porcelain
Refrigerator

With Dinner
Set or Any
other Premium
Included... \$14.75



Fine \$25 Twin Bed
Studio Couch

With End Table
and Lamp
or Dinner Set
Included! \$16.75

NO MONEY DOWN

Trade in Your Old Suite—Big Allowance

at GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-08
OLIVE ST.

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



sketched:

One of many charming styles, wear it with or without jacket, \$19.95!

they're ever so cool
they're practical
they're frankly flattering
so of course they're

Fashion Center's New Sheers

YOU'LL Want Some in
YOUR Summer Wardrobe!

\$17.95 to \$29.75

¶ You know St. Louis' Spring and Summer weather... or if you don't... take it from your friends that there's always room for another attractive sheer frock in your warm-weather wardrobe! In navy... brown... and black with neat lingerie and grosgrain touches, the Frocks are ideal for wearing from now 'til September!

sizes for misses and women!

Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

a famed toilet soap... special!

Cashmere Bouquet

Pure, Mild, Scented!
Regular 10c Size...



10 cakes 81¢

¶ Always a favorite because of its many pleasing qualities! Now, at this saving, there should be a tremendous demand for it! Order yours in quantities... it's the thrifty thing to do!

Toiletries—Main Floor

MEN... You Can See the Wisdom of

Prompt Action

In a Sale Like This... Bringing

SPRING SUITS

Priced Way Below
Their True Worth!

\$21⁸⁵



• Single and Double Breasted Models

• Sports Suits... Single or Double Breasted

• Light, Invigorating Colors, Medium and Darker Hues for Year-Round Wear

Regulars, Longs, Shorts and Stouts, 34 to 50

¶ There's no plausible reason now... for not getting that new Spring Suit! For there's a sale going on at Clothing Headquarters... and you know what that means! Quality far beyond what you'd expect at the price! Fabrics that look... and wear... like the ones generally found in more expensive Suits! Join the Thrift Experts who are finding this sale a budget-saver!

Second Floor

Fruit of the Loom "Can't Wilt" SHIRTS

Yes! This Is the High Point in Wrinkless Collar Development!

Tested... and Proven!...

\$1⁶⁵

Tailored of a Broadcloth That Has Years and Years of Constant Improvement and a Record of Service Back of It!

¶ Whites and pin and pencil stripes and color on color fabrics... collars that stay immaculate all day long!

Main Floor



The World's LARGEST MINIATURE RAILROAD

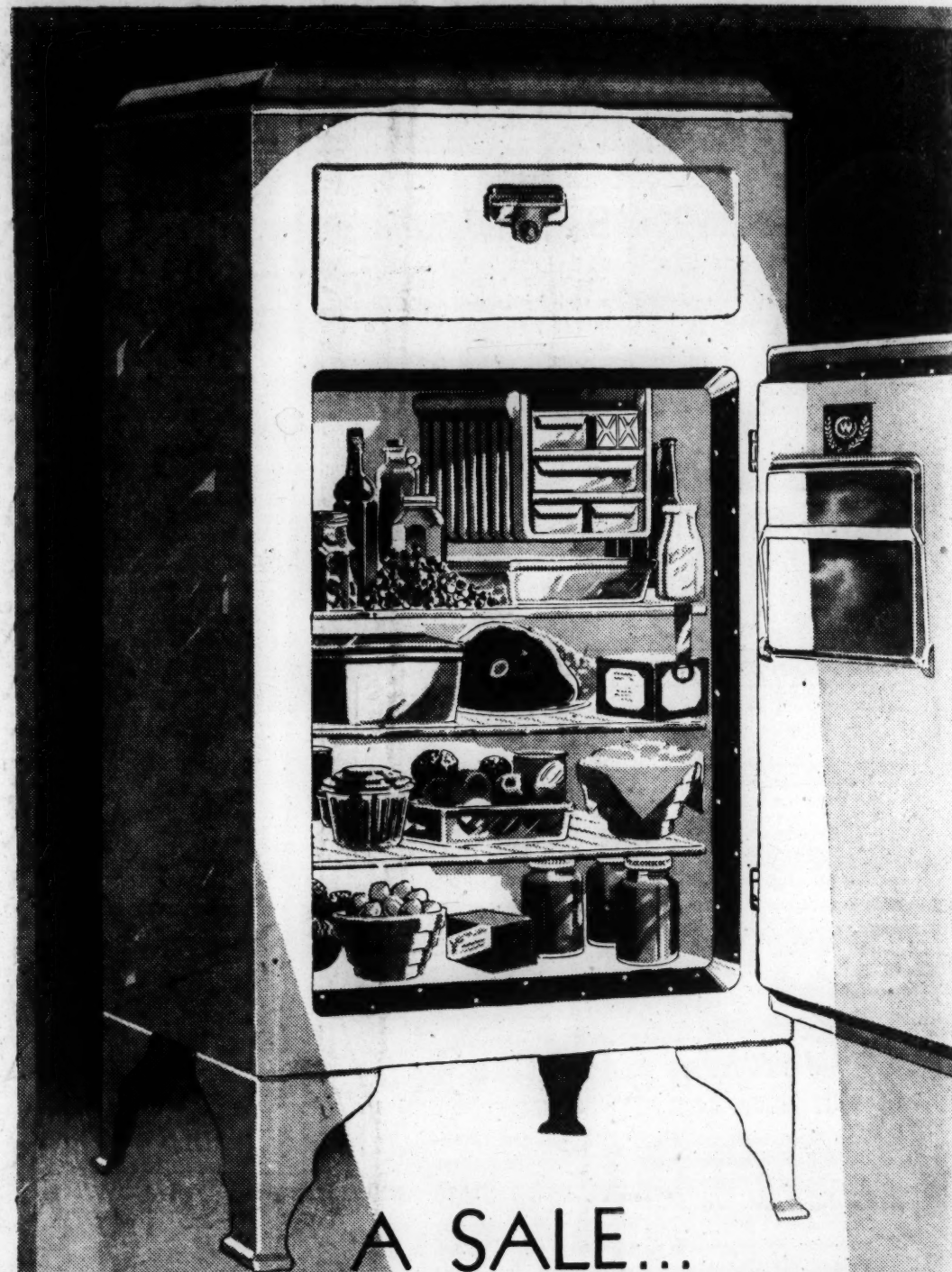
Displayed on Our Second Floor... Courtesy of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad

A miniature replica of the real rail sign shown on back of the George Washington train of the Chesapeake and Ohio given to each child.

¶ This will thrill you... just as it did the millions who saw it at Chicago's Fair. Exact reproductions of real cars and engines... operating over 600 feet of tracks!

Special lectures on this display may be arranged... at hours other than those mentioned. Call Mr. Bishop, Station 233.

Second Floor



A SALE...

That's Taking the Value Spotlight!

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

In Master Series... 7.5 Cubic Foot Size... 5-Year Warranty!

\$259.50 Value

... You Actually Save \$60!

\$199⁵⁰

*5-Year Protection on Sealed Unit (Ordinarily \$1 Year) Included in the Price!

It's the First Time We've Been Able to Offer a Value Like This Right in the Heart of the Season!

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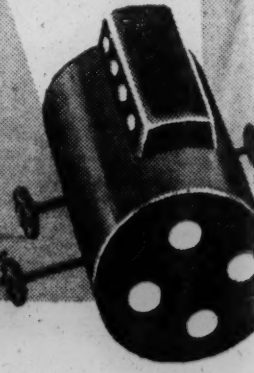
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DIZZY DEAN EIGHT AS CARDINALS BEAT REDS, 5-2

Hornsby Still Has Faith Browns Will Make Good Showing

By James M. Gould.

"Do you give up?" Rogers-Hornsby, manager of the Browns was asked today as he tried to figure out some way to stop the slide of his club which has resulted in 10 defeats in 12 games, eight straight reverses, and which has brought with it occupancy, with the Philadelphia Athletics, of the American League cellar.

"Give up. No, I don't give up." There was a word just before "No" which sounded like "hell" but, of course, there might have been some mistake. "What's the idea of thinking I'm quitting on my team just because we've run into tough luck?"

"We're just in a slump," he continued, "and, I must say, one of the most successful slumps I've ever encountered. You know, sometimes, the pitchers go bad or it's the fielding defense or the hitters fall off. Seldom is it more than one of these departments go wrong at the same time. But, we—gosh, our pitchers, fielders and hitters all have soured at the same time. Sometimes, I really wonder how we managed to win those two games."

"A Better Club?" The final game of the series will be played tomorrow, George Blaeholder probably will pitch for the Browns and most likely will face "School-boy" Rowe who made the expression "How'm I doing Mom" famous.

"When a team is in a slump, everything goes wrong. The youngsters on the team, trying too hard, 'press,' as the golfers say. You have to work your way out of such a situation, and I am confident we will do that. Our infield, changed frequently as injuries have made it necessary, has been unsteady, but now with Burns, Melillo, Strange and Cliff all fit to play, I am not worrying about that defense. We didn't make any errors yesterday, and once that combination, if that is the one I decide upon, has had a chance to work together, it will click. Now when the pitchers 'get together,' we'll be tough to beat. This team can hit sufficiently to give any team in the league a good run for its money."

"Have you any changes in mind?" Hornsby was asked.

"If this bunch gets working, I won't need to make any," he replied.

"However," he went on, "some of the clubs in the league will have to cut down to the 23 limit before May 15, and there are one or two players who are sure to be cut loose that I'm interested in. I've claimed a couple already, but as soon as I did, the managers withdrew waiver requests. They can't do that forever."

"Well," the next question was, "what do you think you need most?"

"All I need," he answered, "is to have the players now on the team play up to their normal form. If they just get going that I don't care whether I pick up any additions or not. I know a .167 percentage isn't over-hot, but I have every confidence in this club of mine. They've had a lot of tough luck and, now and then, they've been soundly wal-

Browns' Game Prevented by Cold Weather

COLD weather today forced a postponement of the third game of the series, between the Browns and the Detroit Tigers, American League champions.

The final game of the series will be played tomorrow, George Blaeholder probably will pitch for the Browns and most likely will face "School-boy" Rowe who made the expression "How'm I doing Mom" famous.

loped, but that's the past record of every good team in either major league. I'm for them and, I believe and hope, they're for me. This is only the end of April. We have to play through May, June, July, August and September and lots can happen before those months are passed. We've lost 10 games. The Cardinals are a pretty good ball club. Everybody admits that. Well, they've lost seven games, and I don't note any disinclination to count them out of it.

"How about yourself? Didn't you figure to do a lot of playing this season?"

"Yes, I did, and I will," he replied. "Burns is going great at first base and that's where I figure I'd really like to play. Gee, a guy ought to be willing to pay for the privilege of playing that position. You're just a target and don't have too much ground to cover. I don't figure I'm any Gehrig or Burns, but that's my idea of a soft job."

"I like my club," he went on. "I think it will make plenty of trouble. I haven't given up on any member of it. Today a new month starts and we may start to climb with its coming. Remember, there are 142 games yet to play. We'll do a lot better and, if you want a good tip from me, bet a little bit that we'll finish better than we did last year."

ILLINI BEAT PURDUE, RETAINING LEADERSHIP IN BIG TEN BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP. May 1.—Illini retained its lead in the Big Ten baseball championship race yesterday by defeating Purdue, 7 to 3. The Illini smashed out 14 hits, while Hale Swanson held the Boilermakers in check, with five hits, striking out 13.

WRAY'S COLUMN

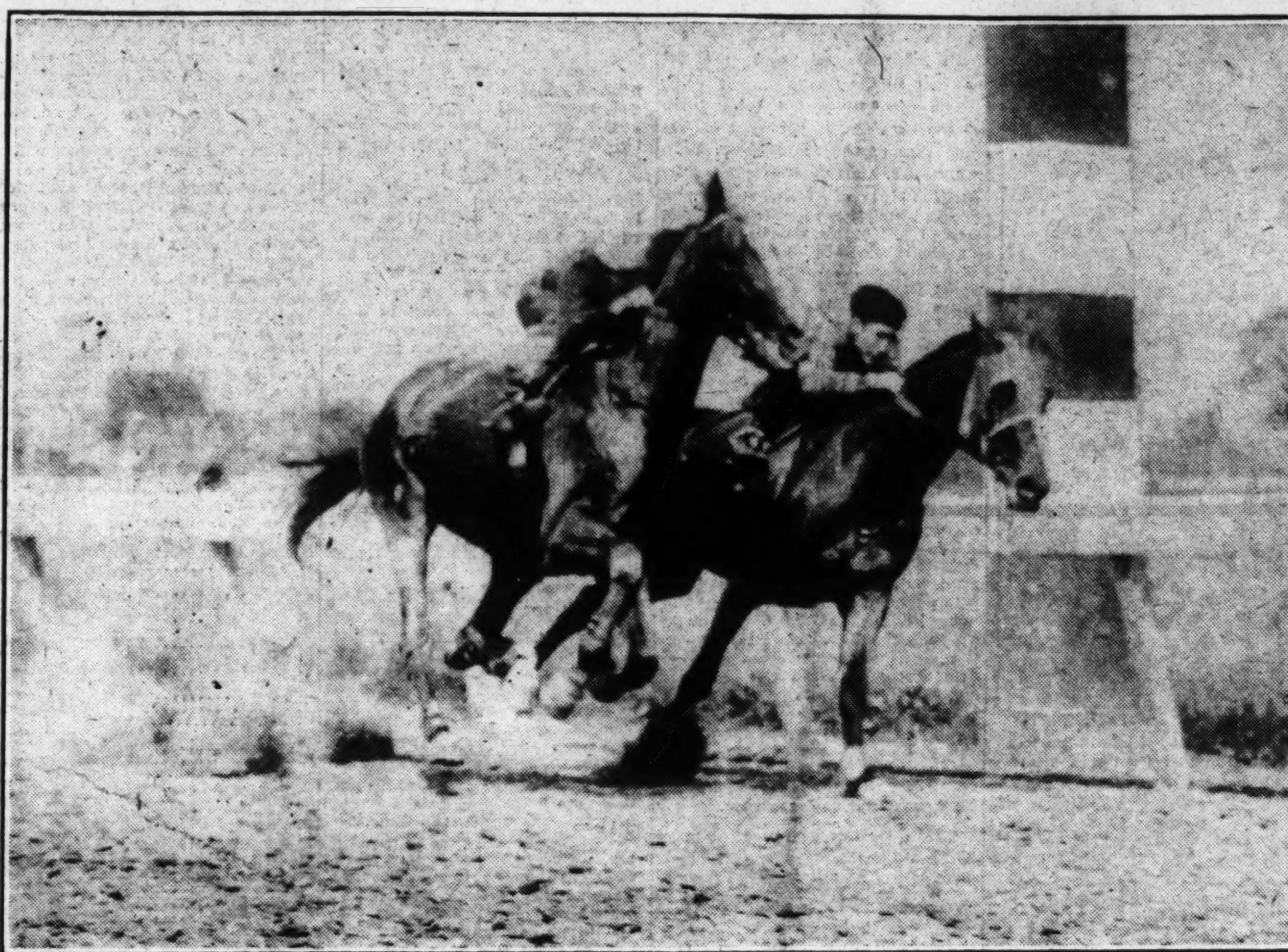
A Break for the Books. WHEN Chance Sun was withdrawn from the Kentucky Derby by his owner, J. E. Widener, today, it was a nice break for the future books, all of which operate on a "play or pay" basis. That is, if the horse you bet on doesn't go to the post, you lose your investment.

Chance Sun, the winter book favorite from the start, was opened at about 10 to 1 before the entries were given out and has been held as low as 4 to 1 for some time. There was a considerable play on Widener's horse, even the exercise book sending in commissions to Tom Keatney's big store from time to time. Since the horse's 1934 record was merely average, it must have been the weight of money that forced Chance Sun into favoritism.

All that investment has been forfeited to the books. Widener, a fine sportsman, has had his horses at Churchill Downs for weeks preparing for

"No Chance for Big Money." WHAT the books clean up on Chance Sun's withdrawal will not be a drop in the bucket

DERBY WORKOUT: Omaha and Gallant Prince on Track at Churchill This Morning



William Wood's Omaha, one of the favorites for the Kentucky Derby, Saturday, had a fine workout at Churchill Downs, Louisville, this morning, with a stablemate, Gallant Prince (next to rail), also a Derby eligible. Omaha went a mile and one-eighth in 1:55 4-5, breezing.

BOXTHORN AND TODAY TURN IN BEST WORKOUTS AT DERBY ROUTE

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—E. R. Bradley's Boxtorn and C. V. Whitney's Today, the favorite, went the full Derby route in impressive workouts at Churchill Downs today.

BOXTORN in his workout did what Col. Bradley said a horse should do to be regarded as a Derby winner. He went the last quarter of the mile and a quarter in :25 seconds. His time for the distance was 2:06 4-5, with quarters tabbed at :25 3-5, :50 2-5, 1:16 2-5 and the mile in 1:41 4-5. The brown colt Son of Blue Larkspur-Doreid, was alone except for the last three-eighths, when Born Happy, a stablemate, ran alongside.

TODAY was impressive in working a mile and one-eighth in 1:55 1-5, breezing. He went the remaining eighth pulled up to take the mile and a quarter in 2:08 4-5. The quarter times were :24 2-5, :49 4-5, 1:16 1-5 and 1:41 4-5.

OMAHA worked a mile and one-eighth in 1:55 4-5, breezing, and pulled up at the mile and a quarter in 2:10. Quarters were timed at :25, :50 1-5, 1:16 4-5 and 1:42 1-5. PLAT EYE, with Jockey Coucci up, went the Derby route in 2:10, breezing, taking the quarters in :25 2-5, :51 3-5, 1:18 4-5 and 1:44 2-5.

ST. BERNARD was impressive in working a mile in 1:39 3-5 very handily, and galloping out the mile and a quarter in 2:08 1-5. Quarters were timed at :23 3-5, :47 1-5 and 1:13.

BLACKBIRDER, regarded as a dark horse, worked the Derby distance in 2:08 handily; quarter times at :25 3-5, :50 2-5, 1:16 1-5 and 1:40 4-5.

MORPUCK worked a mile in 1:40 2-5 and went another eighth pulled up in 1:54. He worked the quarters in :24 1-5, :49, 1:14 4-5.

COMMONWEALTH and TUTT-CURIO, which arrived yesterday, were scheduled for afternoon workouts between races.

AGA KHAN'S BAHAM WINS BRITISH RACE OVER MILE COURSE. By the Associated Press. NEWMARK, Eng., May 1.—Ag Khan's Baham, the favorite, won the two thousand guineas stakes, first of the season's big classics for three-year-olds, over the mile course today with Theft second and Sea Request third.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND
0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0
CLEVELAND
1 0 4 0 3 2 0 1

Batteries: Chicago—Jones, Vance and Sewell. Cleveland—Hudlin and Mvatt.

WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK
0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 3 7 10 2
NEW YORK
1 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 6 7 2

Batteries: Washington—Pettit, Weaver and Bolton. New York—Tamulis and Dickey.

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA
1 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 2 8 9 2
PHILADELPHIA
3 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 6 12 3

Batteries: Boston—Ostermuller, Groves, Rhodes and R. Farrell. Philadelphia—Willsie, Dietrich, Casarella and Pox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN
1 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 1 8 11 1
BROOKLYN
0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 7 3

Batteries: New York—Parnesse and Mancuso. Brooklyn—Babich, Lamaske, Vance and Lopes.

Postponed Games.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at St. Louis; cold weather.
Philadelphia at Boston; cold weather.
Pittsburgh at Chicago; cold weather.

The I Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Loss.
Cleveland 9 3 750 .750
Chicago 8 4 692 .714
Detroit 7 5 583 .615
New York 6 6 500 .500
Philadelphia 5 8 379 .467
Pittsburgh 4 9 267 .333
St. Louis 3 10 231 .315
Washington 2 11 182 .333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Loss.
Brooklyn 9 4 692 .714
Chicago 8 5 615 .633
Cincinnati 7 6 500 .500
Cleveland 6 7 462 .500
Detroit 5 8 379 .467
Pittsburgh 4 9 267 .333
St. Louis 3 10 231 .315
Philadelphia 2 11 182 .333

Yesterday's Results.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit 11, Browns 3.
New York 9, Washington 8.
Chicago at Cleveland, postponed, cold weather.
Boston at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
Cincinnati 12, Cardinals 2.
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 0.
Pittsburgh at Boston, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Only game scheduled.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Only game scheduled.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Only game scheduled.

Racing Results

At Aurora.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.

Natalie Alice (Leyland) 11.26 5.34 4.04

Missouri Girl (C. Stevenson) 5.92 4.46

Newell's Choice (Molien) 4.75

Time, 1:07 2-5. Brown Poly, Light

Nun, Scout Chief, Vishnu, Withharal,

Rush and Elsie Carlson also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs.

Seth Pointe (J. Wray) 8.04 3.46 2.84

Little Turtle (Moyna) 8.18 4.70

Alkali (Bollinger) 5.30 3.84

Time, 1:07 2-5. Brown Poly, Light

Nun, Scout Chief, Vishnu, Withharal,

Rush and Elsie Carlson also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Anne L. (L. West) 4.06 3.46 2.84

Stephens (G. Horn) 5.02

Time, 1:13 2-5. Brown Poly, Light

Nun, Scout Chief, Vishnu, Withharal,

Rush and Elsie Carlson also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards.

Eakino (Stevenson) 6.50 5.48 4.86

Victory (Kamari) 5.34 4.70

Time, 1:44 3-5. On Trial, Ormonine,

Lommon (Moser) 5.30 3.84

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Time, 1:44 3-5. On Trial, Ormonine,

Lommon (Moser) 5.30 3.84

At Pimlico.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.

Gilt (Rejshak) 12.00 6.30 3.60

Flamingo (Gilbert) 5.50 3.10

Festoon (Schaefer) 2.90 2.60

Time, 0:56. Gay Ninette, Portever,

Meran, Eastward, Sakuntala, Kiwo, Prin-

cess Alice, Weige Lane and Sumac also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two miles.

Spinach (C. Brooks) 22.50 7.60 4.70

Neocomet (C. McKinney) 4.50 2.50

Time, 1:55 2-5. Simple Singer, Gay

Ninette, Portever, Meran, Eastward,

Sakuntala, Kiwo, Princess Alice, Weige Lane and Sumac also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and eight furlongs.

Miss Snow (L. Fallon) 10.70 5.00 4.50

Time, 1:55 2-5. Simple Singer, Gay

Ninette, Portever, Meran, Eastward,

Sakuntala, Kiwo, Princess Alice, Weige Lane and Sumac also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Rough Party (Trenchard) 24.50 9.80 5.70

Time, 1:00 2-5. Brown Poly, Light

Nun, Scout Chief, Vishnu, Withharal,

Rush and Elsie Carlson also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs.

Grand Slam (Workman) 3.30 2.40 2.20

Time, 1:00 2-5. Brown Poly, Light

Nun, Scout Chief, Vishnu, Withharal,

Rush and Elsie Carlson also ran.

Sixth RACE—Six furlongs.

Irene's Bob (J. Martine) 5.18 3.50 2.84

Time, 1:11 3-5. Bran Muffin, Joe

Fire, Jay Vee, Band Wagon, Son and

Rocky Road and Brother also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Irene's Bob (J. Martine) 5.18 3.50 2.84

Time, 1:11 3-5. Bran Muffin, Joe

Fire, Jay Vee, Band Wagon, Son and

Rocky Road and Brother also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile.

Rip Van Winkle (A. Richard) 7.60 3.60 2.50

Time, 1:40 1-5. Wacoche and Indian

Salute also ran.

NINTH RACE—One mile.

Rip Van Winkle (A. Richard) 7.60 3.60 2.50

Time, 1:40 1-5. Wacoche and Indian

Salute also ran.

TENTH RACE—One mile.

Rip Van Winkle (A. Richard) 7.60 3.60 2.50

Time, 1:40 1-5. Wacoche and Indian

Salute also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—One mile.

Rip Van Winkle (A. Richard) 7.60 3.60 2.50

Time, 1:40 1-5. Wacoche and Indian

Salute also ran.

TWELFTH RACE—One mile.

Rip Van Winkle (A. Richard) 7.60 3.60 2.50

Time, 1:40 1-5. Wacoche and Indian

Salute also ran.

JOE MEDWICK LEADS ATTACK WITH THREE HITS, ONE A HOMER

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CINCINNATI, May 1.—The world champion Cardinals won from the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon in the third and final game of the series. The victory gave the Redbirds the series with two wins and one defeat.

The score was 5-2.

Frish spent an hour before the game under the care of Dr. Harrison J. Weaver, club trainer, and then decided that he was in no condition to play, with his left ankle badly swollen. Charley Wilson, therefore, went to third base for the Cardinals, batting third.

It was ladies day and about 6000 women and 3000 cash customers attended.

The game:

FIRST INNING — CARDINALS. Whitehead beat out a grounder to Johnson to Bottomley. Comorosky made a diving catch of Wilson's line drive. Medwick was hit by a pitched ball. Collins filed to Bottomley.

REDS—Myers filed to Rothrock. Riggs was called out on strikes.

SECOND — CARDINALS—Davis was hit by a pitched ball. Orsatti hit into a double play. Myers to Kampouris to Bottomley. Durocher walked. J. Dean forced Durocher, Riggs to Kampouris.

REDS—Bottomley filed to Rothrock. Byrd struck out. Campbell singled to center. Whitehead threw out Comorosky.

THIRD — CARDINALS—Whitehead filed to Pool. Rothrock filed to Comorosky. So did Wilson.

REDS—Kampouris doubled to left. Johnson struck out. Myers walked. Riggs filed to Orsatti.

Kampouris going to third. J. Dean threw out Pool.

FOURTH — CARDINALS—Medwick hit a home run over the left field wall, a drive that carried more than 400 feet. Collins filed to Pool.

Davis grounded to Bottomley. Orsatti walked. Orsatti stole second.

Myers threw out Durocher. ONE RUN.

REDS—Bottomley fouled to Wilson. Byrd walked. Campbell popped to Collins. Byrd stole second. Comorosky filed to Medwick.

FIFTH — CARDINALS—Kampouris threw out J. Dean. Whitehead filed to Byrd. Rothrock filed to Comorosky.

REDS—Kampouris struck out. So did Johnson. Myers lined to Whitehead.

SIXTH — CARDINALS—Wilson filed to Byrd. Medwick singled to right center. Collins hit off Bottomley's glove to Kampouris.

Bottomley returned in time to the bag for the putout. Davis singled to center, scoring Medwick. Myers went into left field for Orsatti's pop fly.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS—Durocher walked. J. Dean sacrificed. Bottomley to Kampouris. Whitehead singled to center, scoring Durocher. Myers threw out Wilson.

Rothrock holding second. Medwick singled to center for his third straight hit, scoring Rothrock. Medwick took second on a passed ball. Collins popped to Kampouris.

THREE RUNS.

REDS—Byrd was called out on strikes. Whitehead threw out Campbell. Comorosky filed to Rothrock.

EIGHTH — CARDINALS — Davis filed to Byrd. Orsatti filed to Pool. Durocher struck out.

REDS — Kampouris was called out on strikes. Goodman batted for Johnson. Whitehead threw out Myers walked. Riggs also walked.

Pool doubled to right, scoring Myers and sending Riggs to third. Bottomley filed to Orsatti. ONE RUN.

NINTH — CARDINALS — Derringer went in to pitch for the Reds. Riggs threw out J. Dean. Derringer threw out Whitehead. Rothrock filed to Comorosky.

REDS—Byrd tripled to left center. Campbell sent a short fly to Medwick. Lombardi batted for Comorosky and struck out. Kampouris beat out a slow roller to Durocher. Byrd scoring. Slade batted for Derringer and fouled to Collins. ONE RUN.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CARDINALS AT CINCINNATI									
0	0	0	1	0	1	3	0	0	5
CINCINNATI									
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2

1087 GOLFERS TO BATTLE FOR 122 PLACES IN U. S. OPEN

20 "PROS" AND 12 AMATEURS TO PLAY IN LOCAL QUALIFYING TEST

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—For almost 90 per cent of the players entered in the 1935 national open golf championship, the sectional qualifying trials on May 13 yesterday were "just another two rounds of golf."

Although the United States Golf Association has raised the qualifying quota for this year's championship to be played at Oakmont, Pa., in June, from 150 to 162, the 40 exemptions leave only about 10 per cent of the entrants with a chance to qualify.

The sectional districts were increased from 22 to 25. The total entry of 1227 is considerably larger than last year's 1063 and the third largest since only about 10 per cent of the entrants with a chance to qualify.

The exempt players include 33 of the first 34 low-scorers in the 1934 open, six Japanese professionals and one South African salaried shot-maker. William Lawson Little Jr. failed to claim exemption since he will defend his British amateur crown in England this month and plans to stay there for the British open in June.

1087 Fight for 122 Places.

The free tickets to the championship proper, scheduled for June 6, 7 and 8, leave 1087 golfers to battle for 122 places on 25 fronts. The Chicago District, with 135 entrants, was allotted the greatest number of places, 14. New York was second with 130 players for 13 places and Pittsburgh third with 111 for 11.

In the Seattle District, two-thirds of the field has a chance to make the qualifying grade. That's because two amateurs, Scotty Campbell, twice winner of the Canadian amateur, and Ted Longworth, a professional, are the only contestants for two places.

The Metropolitan District test at Balutrol, Short Hills, N. J., selected for the 1935 open, will find Craig Wood, who was disqualified from last year's tournament at Merion, and Johnny Farrell, a former champion, among the 130 competitors.

Big Entry at Chicago.

The largest sectional entry was filed by the Chicago District with 135 players, who will battle for 14 places. New York is second with 130 entrants, including Craig Wood and Johnny Farrell, for 13 places, and Pittsburgh third with 122 for 11 places.

The division of entrants by districts and the number of places allotted to the districts follows:

District	Entrants	Pls. Avail.	Qual'rs
Boston	50	36	14
New York	130	108	21
Philadelphia	111	84	12
Baltimore	34	26	5
Pittsburgh	122	70	12
Cleveland	31	20	11
Buffalo	31	20	11
Indianapolis	42	26	18
Cincinnati	42	26	18
Detroit	40	23	7
Chicago	135	108	21
Madison	44	32	22
St. Paul	14	12	2
Omaha	16	8	8
Kansas City	36	18	18
St. Louis	135	108	21
Nashville	15	10	5
Greensboro	12	10	5
Atlanta	12	10	5
Knoxville	14	10	5
Dallas	18	10	5
Tulsa	21	10	5
Denver	20	10	5
Seattle	1	1	1
San Francisco	9	7	2
Los Angeles	13	10	5
Exempt	1087	742	348
Totals	1127	780	347

Washington and Billiken Tennis Teams Play Tie

Tennis players representing Washington University and St. Louis University broke even in a dual match held on the indoor courts in the Washington University field house yesterday afternoon. Four singles matches and two doubles contests were played.

Capt. Frank Keaney of the Billiken squad won from Conway Frye, Bears captain, 6-3, 6-3, in the No. 1 singles match. St. Louis captured two more points when Mark Martin Jr., former district junior star, defeated Morris Garden of the Bears in singles and the team of Keaney and Edward Florida won a doubles match from Frye and Max Wittman.

The Bears captured the third and fourth singles matches and the second doubles from the Billikens. William Valentine gained a victory over Lawrence Mullen, 6-3, 7-5, while Julius Offstein trimmed Harold Galvin, East St. Louisan, 6-0, 6-2.

The final doubles match required three sets. Garden and Offstein kept Washington from defeat by winning over Martin and Galvin, 6-3, 3-6, 9-7.

Another match between the two teams will be played outdoors next Saturday, if the weather permits. St. Louis U. will have a new line-up. Alphonse Eberle, Robert Burns and John Renard will play in several of the matches.

Webster Nine Wins.

Webster Groves High School's baseball team defeated Chamaine, 5-4, yesterday afternoon in a non-league contest at Webster.

Score by innings:

Club	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Chamaine	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4
Webster	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5

Batteries: Webster—Maurer and Dixon; Chamaine—Stapenhorst and Gunther.

The Baers on Parade



Max (left) and Buddy Baer, strolling along the boardwalk at Atlantic City. Champion Max says that he will hold on to the championship until he gets his million and then will turn it over to Buddy and let him pick up some change.

Cardinals' Pitching Slows Club; World Champions' Attack Also Below Par

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CINCINNATI, May 1.—Frankie Frisch is still trying to find a fourth starting pitcher who can take a regular turn on the mound with a good chance of turning in victories, but the man is going to be difficult to discover until the Cardinals display a batting attack worthy of a team with ambitions to win another league and world championship.

The Redbirds are not hitting at a pennant-winning stride. Martin and Collins have been most dependable with the war club, but even they have not hit up to their best form and until Rothrock, Frisch, Medwick, Orsatti and the others begin to carry their share of the attacking burden, the team will continue to flounder. And until that time also, the need of added pitching strength will stand out like a sore thumb on a hitch-hiker.

Deans Win Four.

Up to today the Cardinals have won six games and the Dean boys had accounted for four of the victories, or two-thirds of the games on the right side of the ledger. Paul led with three decisions. Dizzy had one. Will Walker one and Ed Heusser one. And while it was proved last October that two pitchers with only modest assistance, could hurl a team to a championship in a stretch drive, it is too much to expect lightning to strike twice in the same place, especially when the second bolt must be stretched over an entire season.

But listen to the sad story, mates, of how Jesse Joseph lost his game: He turned back the enemy hitless for three innings and inquiring reporters in the press box had to wonder when he was born, which was in 1893; and how long he had been pitching for the Cardinals, which was since 1920 and after the three hitless frames somebody even went so far as to ask when it was that Jesse pitched that no-hit game.

Haines was going along that good. He had speed to belie his age and long years of service in Cardinal livery. His knuckle ball was a darting bird and his curve cracked and baffled. With one out in the fourth inning Lou Riggs hit a grounder to short. Durocher fielded the ball, but not too tamably. Leo made a hurried throw and it was wide and the official scorer stuck his finger up in the air, the signal that Riggs had been credited with a single.

"Too bad," commented the optimists. "There goes the chance for a no-hitter."

The next man filed to center field and then Jim Bottomley went to the plate. Jim fouled off a couple and finally hit a line drive on the second base side of short. Durocher reached the ball, but he didn't go after it with his usual determination. He didn't field it as one does when everything is at stake and the ball bounced out of his glove to center field and Riggs chased to third. Again the official scorer stuck up his finger. It was the second single off Haines, and the Cardinals were not fighting as hard as they fought against the Tigers in October.

Those were fluke hits and it was time for a real one. And Chick Hafey hit it, a line double to left,

SNYDER AND WILLMAN TAKE AUTO FEATURES

By Harry McKenna.

Tony Willman, Milwaukee pilot, after turning over in a three-car collision in the main 25-lap auto race at the Arena last night, came back to capture the 10-lap handicap, final event on the program in a fine exhibition of driving. It was a two-man race between Willman and Marshall Lewis of St. Louis. Willman taking the lead on the fifth lap and retaining the advantage to the finish.

The smashup was the big thrill of the evening. It occurred on the ninth lap of the main event. Willman's car hit the auto piloted by Al Pavaval of Milwaukee, and climbed on the rear end. While two of Willman's wheels were on Pavaval's car, Rocky Householder, Los Angeles, hit Willman's car and upset it. Willman was pinned beneath his car. He was uninjured, but his machine was damaged and he was forced out of the race.

Harry McQuinn of Indianapolis led the big race up to the thirteenth lap, when his car spun around on the north turn, and before he could get going again had lost a lap. Jimmy Snyder of Chicago won the event. Ernest Carlson of Waukegan, Ill., and Jimmy Rogers of Melrose Park, Ill., finished in the order named.

The program was marred by a dispute of the pilots in the 10-lap semifinal. McQuinn, who had the pole position, contended that he was not leading when the starter dropped the flag. He pulled up at the starting line while the other drivers continued in the race and completed the 10 laps before they were flagged down. McQuinn's contention was overruled and the judges awarded the race to Householder with Willman second. Snyder third, and Carlson fourth. No time was taken of the race.

The attendance was announced as 6100.

The next program will be held at the Arena next Tuesday night.

The Summaries.

Qualifying trials (one-eleventh mile):

Ronny Householder, Los Angeles, 11.80; Harry McQuinn, Indianapolis, 12.41; Marshall Lewis, St. Louis, 12.40; Tony Willman, Milwaukee, 12.40; Rocky Householder, Los Angeles, 12.41; Ernest Carlson, Waukegan, Ill., 12.41; Ted Hartley, Roanoke, Ind., 12.88; Jimmy Rogers, Melrose Park, Ill., 12.88; R. Hough, Fort Wayne, Ind., 13.10; Gale Lewis, Fort Wayne, Ind., 13.10; Shorty Sorenson, Chicago, 14.07; "Doc" Soper, Mount Vernon, Ill., 14.70; Mack McCoy, Springfield, Ill., 15.85.

Ten-lap heat—Won by McQuinn; Householder, second; Willman, third. Time, 2m. 7.05s.

Right-lap race for non-winners—Won by Willman; Householder, second. Time, 1m. 55.85s.

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Continued From Page One.

If heavily played horses finish in the money.

"There isn't a chance for us to get away with a killing on this year's Derby," observed Charley Burke, pinch-hitting for Commissioner Tom Kearney during the latter's absence. "Better today are too smart. They won't play the no-counts in a race any more. They don't even nibble at 1000-to-1 shots. If we could have gotten a play on each of the 110 horses nominated we might have had a chance. As it stands the place and show horses will have to be right for us to escape a loss."

"Future books are a pain in the neck to bookies. They are just a fine big 'ad' for the regular business—that's all. His winter Derby book has cost Mr. Kearney a lot of grief over the years."

Just how easily a bookie can be caught is shown by the case of the horse Today, which a short time ago was neglected at 40 and 30 to 1. Then suddenly the bettors began to nibble. One of the early bets to come in was from New York. Kearney laid \$1500 against \$55 for this better.

The book, on this basis, stands to win a mere pittance and to lose a considerable sum. But that isn't all. Today is now one of the high horses and has been backed to 3 to 1 favoritism, almost paralleling the case of Black Gold.

However, there will be no such heavy payoff on Today as there was on Black Gold, if the Whitney horse wins.

False Favorites.

MANY persons wonder at the number of false winter-book favorites picked on by the bookmakers. Only last year they chose Sir Thomas as favorite. Sir Thomas was a maiden—had never won a race, and yet he was the future book choice!

Many skeptical persons figured that this horse was just a stray favorite—put up to be knocked down. Results seemed to justify the "I-told-you-so" brigade, when Cavalcade swept in victor. Sir Thomas was a false alarm.

This year Chance Sun has disappointed supporters. But fact is there has for years been a tendency to make a favorite out of the winner of the Belmont Futurity or the runner-up in that classic.

Sir Thomas ran second in 1933, a bang-up race, and showed a tendency to come in. It was believed there was a better horse than Singing Wood, the winner. Chance Sun was the winner of the Belmont last summer.

Bookmakers will have to have some more substantial basis than the Belmont to convince the public choices in the future, or the public will knock them for a row of Black Golds.

As Burke commented, the racing fans don't wager wildly any more. Not more than 30 horses out of 110 were played in the local future book this year.

MORRISSEY SENT TO TORONTO BY REDS

CINCINNATI, May 1.—The Cincinnati Reds yesterday released Joe Morrissey to Toronto of the International League.

The veteran infielder went to the minor league club on option, however, and may be recalled at any time to reinforce the utility infield staff consisting of Piet, Slade and Billy Sullivan.

KIRKSVILLE TEACHERS BLANK WESTMINSTER

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 1.—Kirksville Teachers defeated Westminster, 12 to 0, yesterday, behind the three-hit pitching of Clarence Hudson. The Bulldogs collected 13 hits off Maches and Hamphill. Towers, first baseman, getting three hits out of four trips and Faurot poling a homer.

JUST BETWEEN NICKELS

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LOCAL BOWLER TOTALS 601 IN WOMEN'S EVENT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 1.—The business of its eighteenth annual convention out of the way, the Women's International Bowling Congress will return to its bombardment of the pins tonight with bowlers from four cities scheduled to perform.

Teams from Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis and East St. Louis will take over the alleys for the evening in an attempt to dislodge the pace-makers in the tournament.

The principal issue of the convention session last night was settled when Omaha, Neb., was selected as the host to the 1936 tournament. Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y., also sought next year's meeting.

President Jean Kneppath and Secretary Emma Phaler, both of Milwaukee, were re-elected and four new officers selected. They are: Birdie Speck, St. Louis, first vice-president; Lola Lasher, Albany, N. Y., second vice-president; Laura Alexander, Indianapolis, third vice-president; and Mabel Snygg, Omaha, treasurer.

St. Louis took its first prominent berth among the leaders last night when Mrs. Matthew A. Stels rolled a 601 series to take second place in the singles. Mrs. Stels began with a fine 233, came back with 200 even, and then bumped into a "railroad" and had an error in her last game to get 168.

The St. Louis scores:

Player	Score	Player	Score
Mrs. M. A. Stels	185	165	501
P. Dillman	160	161	451
Totals	341	346	952
Mrs. J. F. Carroll	160	220	141
E. K. Grubb	114	141	157
Totals	274	370	942
E. Schuttenberg	126	144	128
G. McConnell	169	128	178
Totals	295	253	548
G. Speck	157	136	165
H. Speck	149	150	136
Totals	306	291	902
C. Robling	155	131	156
Iona Haraburger	170	113	107
Totals	325	244	762
E. Schuttenberg	123	155	164
G. McConnell	136	153	164
G. Speck	170	128	172
H. Speck	147	157	148
C. Robling	163	155	181
Mrs. M. A. Stels	185	165	501
P. Dillman	160	161	451
E. K. Grubb	114	141	157
Mrs. J. F. Carroll	160	220	141

GAR WOOD GIVES UP ATTEMPT TO SET NEW SPEEDBOAT RECORD

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 1.—Speed trials, abandoned because mechanics could not correct bottom faults here, Miss America, X, the world's fastest boat, was crated to the for the long flatcar ride to Algonac, Mich.

Her master, Gar Wood, who hoped to smash his own world motorboat speed record of 124.91 miles an hour over the measured mile of Indian Creek, will go to Washington.

Added horsepower brought added weight and despite extensive alterations in the hydroplane pace, the 38-foot boat continued to nose into the water at high speed instead of properly planing.

KIRKSVILLE TEACHERS BLANK WESTMINSTER

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CHANCE SUN OUT OF THE DERBY; TODAY NOW 3-FAVORITE

BIG GAWK AND OTHER HOPEFULS BADLY BEATEN; WHISKOLO WINS

Roman Soldier's Stock Goes Up; He Beat Whiskolo

NEW YORK, May 1. WHISKOLO'S impressive victory in the Derby Preparation race at Churchill Downs yesterday paradoxically stamped Elwood, Roman Soldier, as an outstanding candidate for Kentucky Derby honors.

Roman Soldier was not entered in the test at the Downs when Whiskolo ran away with a Derby field in the handy time of 1:37.45. He had already disposed of Whiskolo in the Texas Derby, at a mile and an eighth, 10 days ago. Whiskolo was no match for Roman Soldier that day. The Soldier carried 120 pounds and closed with his usual belated rush to finish two and a half lengths in front of Whiskolo.

Beat the Derby Favorite



Whiskolo, winner of the "Preparation Race or Derby Trial" at Churchill Downs, Chasen's winter choice for the Kentucky classic, finished far back of Whiskolo and was withdrawn from the Derby as a result of the defeat. Whiskolo finished second to Roman Soldier in the Texas Derby, about two weeks ago.

VALLEY TENNIS BODY SANCTIONS 40 TOURNAMENTS

By Davison Obeir.

Karl P. Kammann, chairman of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association's Sanction and Schedule Committee, today announced that 22 tournaments for women, junior, boys and girls had been approved for the 1935 season. This list, together with the 18 men's events previously approved, brings the total to 40 sanctioned to date.

The place of the Missouri Valley championships is still undetermined. There will very likely be events for men, women and juniors. The week of July 22 has been tentatively set for the tournament. Kansas City, Mo., and Cedar Rapids, Ia., are being considered for the championships and the committee hopes to announce its decision this week.

The tournament season for women players will begin the week of June 22 with the Greater Kansas City (Kan.) tournament is the last officially sanctioned for the younger players.

New regulations for the younger players will be put in force this year by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. These regulations will govern play in all of the junior events sanctioned by the Missouri Valley Association. Details will be announced later this month by the junior committee of the association, of which Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, Ia., is chairman.

The schedule follows:

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

June 22—Greater Kansas City championship, Kansas City, Mo.

June 22—Des Moines district championship, Des Moines, Ia.

July 5—Middle West championship, Omaha, Neb.

July 15—Iowa State championship, Des Moines, Ia.

July 22—Class A St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class B St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class C St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class D St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class E St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class F St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class G St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class H St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class I St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class J St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class K St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class L St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class M St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class N St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class O St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class P St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class Q St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class R St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class S St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class T St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class U St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class V St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class W St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class X St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class Y St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

July 22—Class Z St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

June 10—Louis district championship, Lewis Park, University City, Mo.

June 10—St. Louis district championship, Forest Park, St. Louis, Mo.

June 22—Greater Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo.

June 22—Des Moines district, Des Moines, Ia.

June 22—St. Louis district, St. Louis, Mo.

June 22—Kansas State open, Riverside Park, Independence, Kan.

June 22—Omaha City championship, Omaha, Neb.

June 22—Iowa State championship, Des Moines, Ia.

June 22—St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

June 22—Class A St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

June 22—Class B St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

June 22—Class C St. Louis Municipal championship, Forest Park, Mo.

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Principia Team Wins.

The Principia tennis team defeated the Burroughs team this afternoon on the Burroughs court, when it won two out of three singles and split the two doubles. The most outstanding feature of the match was the playing of Brooks for Principia. Brooks is number one man for Principia and is as yet undefeated in the "A" "B" "C" League. Dee saved the Burroughs team from total defeat in the singles when he won from Howard taking two out of three sets.

SCHOENBECK AND SEIDEL STAR IN TRACK CARNIVAL

Roosevelt High School's track squad dropped its first dual meet of the season yesterday, its margins losing to Beaumont, 35-28, at Beaumont.

Other results were victories for Schoenbeck and Seidel, 59-13, in the juniors, and 49-13, in the middle; for Ben Blewett seniors, 63-58 over Wellston; and Maplewood, while winning events held yesterday by a 44-23 score, lost to Webster Groves, 134-101, due to Webster's lead in the previous day's results.

Walter Schoenbeck, hurdler, and Jerry Seidel, sprinter, Roosevelt's mainstays, again turned in some remarkable times, Schoenbeck taking the high hurdles in 15.9 seconds and the 200-yard low hurdles in 22.5 seconds. His fast time on the low barriers was possible because he was running on a straightaway instead of around two curves.

Jerry Seidel ran the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds, and then took the 220-yard dash in 22.5 seconds.

Other Racing Results

At Jamaica.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (first division):

Amusing (M. Winter), 10-1 4-1 2-1
Sophisticated (A. Robertson), 5-2 7-5
Pony (J. J. J.), 3-1
Time, 1:04. Airline, Victory, Son O'Brien, Migrate, Charmed Eyes and Royal.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

For (J. J. J.), 3-1 4-1 2-1
Profitable (J. J. J.), 3-1 4-1 2-1
Mario (R. Jones), 3-1 4-1 2-1
Time, 1:04. Airline, Victory, Son O'Brien, Migrate, Charmed Eyes and Royal.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Evening Hour (McCrossen), 4-1 5-2
For (J. J. J.), 3-1 4-1 2-1
Time, 1:04. Airline, Victory, Son O'Brien, Migrate, Charmed Eyes and Royal.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:

For (J. J. J.), 3-1 4-1 2-1
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Mario (R. Jones), 3-1 4-1 2-1
Time, 1:04. Airline, Victory, Son O'Brien, Migrate, Charmed Eyes and Royal.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Evening Hour (McCrossen), 4-1 5-2
For (J. J. J.), 3-1 4-1 2-1
Time, 1:04. Airline, Victory, Son O'Brien, Migrate, Charmed Eyes and Royal.

At San Antonio.

Weather clear, track slow.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Bunting (J. J. J.), 9-20 4-10 4-30
Brilliant Baby (Carter), 5-50 4-30
Time, 1:04. Airline, Victory, Son O'Brien, Migrate, Charmed Eyes and Royal.

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Time, 1:04. Airline, Victory, Son O'Brien, Migrate, Charmed Eyes and Royal.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Evening Hour (McCrossen), 4-1 5-2
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FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:

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FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Evening Hour (McCrossen), 4-1 5-2
For (J. J. J.), 3-1 4-1 2-1
Time, 1:04. Airline, Victory, Son O'Brien, Migrate, Charmed Eyes and Royal.

At San Antonio.

Weather clear, track slow.

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Brilliant Baby (Carter), 5-50 4-30
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ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

At Pimlico.

First race, the Marylander, purse \$900, maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

1-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
2-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
3-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
4-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
5-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
6-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
7-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
8-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
9-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
10-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
11-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
12-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
13-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
14-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
15-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
16-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
17-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
18-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
19-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
20-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
21-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
22-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
23-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
24-14 Lady Beau, 11-1
25-14 Lady Beau, 11-

UNIVERSITY CITY AND CLAYTON ARE FAVORED TO WIN IN STATE MEET

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 1.—University City's chin-clads, champion Missouri track stars for the last three years, today were favored to retain Class "A" honors as the University of Missouri prepared to greet 1000 prep school athletes at the thirty-second annual outdoor interscholastic track and field carnival here Saturday.

With entries pouring in at a fast pace, Dr. H. J. Huff, Tiger track mentor, said at least 100 high schools would be represented when the events get under way on Rollins Field.

St. Louis Roosevelt, after pressing the Indians closely at the indoor meet this year, is expected to give University City a tough battle and Maplewood is looked upon as the "giant killer" in some quarters.

Clayton, 1934 Class "B" outdoor titlist and indoor victor in that division this winter, will be here to defend its title, while Thayer, Class "C" crown-holder, is expected to drop its title.

Both University City and Clayton return to battle lacking top rank talent. Jim Knight, Indians ace hurdler, who set a new State mark skipping the high timbers in 15.2 seconds last year, is lost to the Class "A" champions, and Bob Ehrhardt, Clayton's versatile trackster, will not be back to defend his 23.9 seconds record for the low hurdles.

Potential Class "A" standard shatters this year, however, are Vernon Ewing, Kirksville field star, who cracked the five-year-old shot put record of 51 feet 2 inches this year; Merrill Lindley, St. Louis Roosevelt broad jumper, and Ben Peoples, Kirksville pole vaulter.

Limited to 12 teams, Class "A" schools must have an enrollment of 500 or more. Class "B" entrants represent schools of 150 to 500 students and Class "C" less than 150. Class "A" entries need not qualify in preliminary events, but the two lower bracket outfits must place first or second in approved sectional meets.

St. Louis entries in Class A division: 100-Yard Dash—Garstang, Leverage, Bannstark; 220-Yard Dash—Garstang, Bannstark; 400-Yard Dash—Rucker, Hencke, Tenney, Dietz; 800-Yard Dash—Rucker, Hencke, Tenney, Dietz.

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Penn Boxing Body Chairman Draws Month Suspension

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 1.—Pennsylvania's State Boxing Commission was temporarily without a chairman today, its picturesque head, Mayor Eddie McCloskey of Johnstown, suspended from the job for a month by Gov. George H. Earle.

Charging McCloskey, his appointee, with "unwarranted and extremely undignified conduct," the Governor last night disclosed the suspension and orders to McCloskey to retract immediately statements regarding three newspaper sports writers and to apologize to each.

The stocky one-time pugilist, whose career has included pants pressing, a "dark horse" election to

the mayorship of Johnstown and a leap into the 1931 national spotlight by entertaining the "bonus army," declined to make a statement.

The Governor's letter of suspension stated McCloskey admitted he made unfounded charges that Chester L. Smith, Pittsburgh Press sports editor; Lawrence McCloskey of the Philadelphia Daily News; and Noble Frank of the Harrisburg Telegraph were on the payroll of a certain wrestling promoter.

"You have admitted these charges to be absolutely without foundation," the Governor wrote, "and to have been made as recrimination for certain remarks alleged to have been made about you by the said editors."

A wrestling show, which will be held under the auspices of Bill Schwabe has been announced for Thursday, May 2, at the Coliseum.

Two finish features and three preliminaries of 30 minutes each will be presented.

Mat Show on May 9.

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NOTRE DAME SCORES IN NINTH INNING TO TRIM CHICAGO U., 8-7

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 1.—

Andy Pilney broke a tie in the last of the ninth yesterday to give Notre Dame an 8 to 7 baseball victory over the University of Chicago.

After the Maroons had tied the score at 7-all in the first half of the inning on two hits and a wild pitch, Pilney got a base when hit by a pitched ball. He advanced on Fromhart's walk and Dunn's bunt, then raced home when Velcheck bunted.

New Baden Beats Belleville.

New Baden High School won from Belleville High's nine, 4-2, yesterday afternoon at New Baden.

Strotheide, pitching for the winners, allowed only five hits as Ough, pitching for Belleville, but three errors for the losers cost them the game.

Phil Cavaretta, Cub first base rookie, is but 17 years old.

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May 1.—Allen Met...
Negro middle...
Napoli in a 10...
at here last night...
at 159 pounds.
(135) of Kirkville...
Billy Breedlove...
Eddie Delan...
knocked out Jimmy...
of Indianapolis, in...
and, and Murray Al...
quency knocked out...
(145) of Quincy in

OLLED \$150
OUT
Fenders Refinished
MILLER
Day and Show

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for \$2

ESSEN
\$135
wanted fast
pre-shrunk
broadsheet

ETIC
SUITS
\$4

AVE.

HOUSE REPORT ON INQUIRY OF THREE CHICAGO JUDGES

Apparent Favoritism and Nepotism in Bankruptcy Proceedings Disclosed, Committee Says.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—The House Judiciary Committee formally closed its investigation into the bankruptcy proceedings of three Chicago Federal judges yesterday.
Without mentioning the names of Judges James H. Wilkerson, Walter Lindley, and Charles O. Woodward, the sub-committee's report

said it found a situation which, in 1933, when the inquiry was made, "merited strong criticism."
"Evidence in many cases was submitted, and in one form or another," it continued, "it appeared that there existed favoritism and nepotism in the appointment of receivers, attorneys, and referees, and allowance of excessive fees. Some of these practices which had grown up over a period of years, seem to have been generally tolerated in that jurisdiction." Since 1934, it continued, many of these customs had been corrected, either by court rules or laws.
"Your subcommittee," said the re-

port, "is of opinion that the evidence does not warrant the introduction of impeachment of the House of Representatives; but, in several instances, conduct prejudicial to the dignity of the Federal judiciary, was disclosed."
Boys' Leg Broken by Auto.
Glen Purkhiser, 10 years old, suffered a fractured left leg yesterday near his home, 103 North Sixth street, East St. Louis, when struck by an automobile. The driver, Richard Sporer, 1617 Hall street, East St. Louis, said the boy ran in front of his car.

HOTEL MANAGER HELD IN BURNING OF RIVAL PLACE

Walnut Ridge, Ark., Man Is Charged With Plotting \$40,000 Blaze of Newer Hostelry at Pochontas.

GIRL, 18, SAYS SHE LIT PAPER IN ATTIC

Two of Three Men Held Admit They Broke Into Fire House and Cut Hose.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POCAHONTAS, Ark., May 1.—H. E. Smith, manager of the Lawrence Hotel of Walnut Ridge, was arrested yesterday by Sheriff John Thompson and placed in jail here after Ben Dame told officers at Little Rock that Smith had hired him for \$250 to burn the Hotel Randolph here. Dame named John K. Gibson of Hoxie as the go-between and instigator of the crime.
Gibson was given a suspended sentence this spring by Federal Judge John E. Martineau after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing stolen bonds. Gibson was arrested in St. Louis on the charge in November, 1933.
The Randolph Hotel burned here at 2 o'clock Sunday morning with a loss of \$40,000. The building, owned by F. Spinnenweber, housed besides the hotel a new clinic. The hotel was one of the finest between Little Rock and St. Louis.
Dame told authorities Smith had paid him \$450 in advance and was to give him the balance of the \$250 later. He said the reason given him for setting the hotel afire was that Smith wished to end competition from the newer establishment.
Smith refused to make a statement.

Girl Confesses.
Dame, who has served a term in Federal prison for counterfeiting, and nine months of a nine-year sentence in the Arkansas prison for murder committed here in 1924, occupied the room in which the fire originated on the two nights previous to the fire. Shortly after the arrest of Dame, officers placed Pauline Gearhart, 18 years old, and Lige Dame Jr., sister-in-law and nephew of Ben Dame, under arrest.
Miss Gearhart confessed firing the hotel, saying that Ben Dame brought her to Pocahontas Saturday afternoon, telling her of his plans that night. He showed her how to get into the attic from his room, and told her to set the fire that night, she said.
Dame then left the hotel. Miss Gearhart crawled into the attic three hours later and lit a paper bag, she said, then going to her room where she stayed until the fire alarm was spread.
Lige Dame Jr. confessed that he helped Ben Dame break into the fire department and slash the fire hose on Saturday night.
Ben Dame was taken to Little Rock where he was questioned by Chief of Detectives James Pitcock, who obtained a confession from Dame.

Promised to Free Brother.
Dame is a brother of Lige Dame, who is serving a life sentence in the Arkansas penitentiary for the murder of Night Marshal Manley Jackson here in 1931. Lige Dame Jr. has served three terms in the Boys' Industrial School for burglary.
Dame stated that Gibson promised to get Lige Dame out of prison in addition to paying him the \$250 for burning the hotel.
Gibson was arrested in Walnut Ridge last night. Smith, who officers say, has served a prison term, is being held in the Randolph County jail here in default of bond of \$10,000.

CENSURE OF MRS. M'ADOO'S DIVORCE LAWYER STRUCK OUT

Action on Report by Los Angeles Judge Ordered by California Supreme Court.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The State Supreme Court yesterday ordered the report of Presiding Judge Frank C. Collier of Los Angeles, censuring Attorney Henry Briv, struck from the record of the divorce proceedings of Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, against United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo.
The report of Judge Collier followed granting of the divorce last July 17 in a short court proceeding before Superior Judge Allan B. Campbell of Bakersfield, who was sitting in Los Angeles.
Collier's report alleged a woman had telephoned his secretary asking "if there were any out-of-county judges sitting." Informed Campbell was there, the report declared, the woman called Campbell and asked him if he would hear a divorce case. He said he would, and that afternoon the divorce was granted. The case continued, Judge Collier declared the Los Angeles Superior Court practice required default divorce cases be set for hearing through the calendar Department.
The Supreme Court, in granting Briv a writ of mandate to strike the report from the record, said: "The report had nothing whatever to do with any issue of the case."

TEN YEARS FOR \$9 ROBBERY OF DRIVER FOR DAIRY

Prisoner, Identified by Victim, Receives Sentence Under the Henry Law.
William Barnes, 21-year-old Negro, was found guilty of robbery with a deadly weapon by a jury in Circuit Judge Connor's Court yesterday and was sentenced to 10 years in the State penitentiary, the minimum under the Henry law.
Barnes, with another Negro, held up Isadore Boodnick, a driver for the St. Louis Dairy Co., and took

\$9 as Boodnick was delivering milk early in the morning of Sept. 22, last, at 2214 Franklin avenue. Barnes, who was identified by Boodnick, denied participation in the robbery, saying he was at another place at the time.
Review Refused Counterfeiter.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Supreme Court upheld Monday the five-year sentence for counterfeiting imposed upon David McCannell, former Illinois medical student, by refusing to review an Appeals Court decision affirming conviction.

\$258,000 TO BE SPENT IN WORK ON HOSPITAL AT BARRACKS

Electrical Distribution System Mess Hall and Kitchen Are Planned.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Veterans' Administration has announced approval of construction and improvement projects in its hospitals throughout the country. The funds will be obtained, in some instances, the Veterans' Administration said, from the regular Veterans' Administration appropriation. In other cases, the administration hoped to obtain the necessary funds from the work relief fund.
Projects approved include: Jefferson Barracks, Mo.—\$288,400, including \$130,000 for an electrical distribution system and \$85,000 for a mess hall and kitchen. Excelsior Springs, Mo.—\$60,000, including \$20,000 for a utility building and \$20,000 for a warehouse.

Now Open

GENERAL MOTORS SPRING SHOWING

Lots to see and enjoy

Have you seen the brand new La Salles? And the new Chevrolet Masters? Or the new Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, and Cadillacs? Come to the General Motors Spring Showing where you can see them displayed under one roof amid colorful decorations. This is the first opportunity anyone has had to see these new 1935 General Motors cars all at one time. Come in—look around—make your own comparisons. You'll enjoy looking at the new colors, the new styles, the new models... sedans, coaches, coupes, convertibles.

There are also interesting exhibits of other General Motors products, including the new Frigidaires with super-freezer.

It is educational as well as entertaining. For your further enjoyment, music is provided by a popular dance orchestra. Admission free. Bring the family.

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
LA SALLE • CADILLAC
BODIES BY FISHER
FRIGIDAIRE
UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
DELCO-HEAT EQUIPMENT FOR HOMES

April 28—May 4
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

Featuring

STYLE SHOW & FASHION REVUE
By the Stores of
FASHION SQUARE
Music by
AL ROTH and His Orchestra

ADMISSION FREE!
ST. LOUIS MART BLDG.

Famous Barr Co's

TUNNELWAY

St. Louis Favorite Way to Eat Well and Save

THURSDAY'S FEATURES:
Served From 10:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Cold Roast Pork Sandwich
Potato Salad, Jell-o, Whipped Cream... Coffee 20c
Panocha Sundae
Served with Delicious Cookies 10c

PASHNTERLYF
Rio Del Mar Pilchards 9-Oz. Can 2 for 19c Basement
BAKEROYP
Old Vermont Layer Cake Regularly 50c 39c Basement

When you go to

California OR COLORADO

CONSIDER the excellent features of Wabash-Union Pacific thru service. Choice of Pacific Limited and Denver Limited via Kansas City... Los Angeles Limited from Omaha... fast time... air-conditioned cars... smooth tracks... excellent meals... magnificent scenery.

Air-Conditioned Comfort
Air-cooled and air-conditioned cars. Cool, clean and very comfortable. No dust, no dirt, no smoke, no noise. You breathe only pure filtered air, that is completely changed every three minutes. Air-conditioned sleeping cars are being placed in service as quickly as furnished by Pullman Company.
"Pacific Limited" leaves St. Louis Union Station, 9:10 am. Delmar Boulevard Station, 9:13 am.
"Denver Limited" leaves St. Louis Union Station, 9:00 pm. Delmar Boulevard Station, 9:15 pm.
"Omaha Limited" leaves St. Louis Union Station, 7:30 pm. Delmar Boulevard Station, 7:44 pm.

Fares Are Low
For example, St. Louis to California the fare is \$32.00, and St. Louis to Colorado, \$18.12. Tickets good in air-conditioned chair cars. Ask for other low fares, including the round-trip summer vacation fares to the West.

DELMAR BOULEVARD STATION
All Wabash trains stop at this modern station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard. A great convenience.
Information, reservations and tickets at Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust, Delmar Boulevard Station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard, Phone CHatnot 4700, Or Ask Union Pacific office, 308 N. 6th St., Phone CHatnot 7730

Wabash-Union Pacific

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 5, Section A

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

15¢ a day

Will Buy This GENUINE General Motors

FRIGIDAIRE '35

Model D3-35 Equipped With Renowned Super Freezer

\$99.50

Everyone can now afford a Frigidaire. Thousands of satisfied users prove to you that your Frigidaire will actually pay for itself with these two great savings... 1. The small original cost may be spread out so that it is as low as 15¢ a day. 2. Money is saved every day through thrifter buying and the prevention of food spoilage. Get yours today... you can't afford to be without a genuine Frigidaire '35 another day.

Buy This Model D3-35 on the METER-ICE PLAN

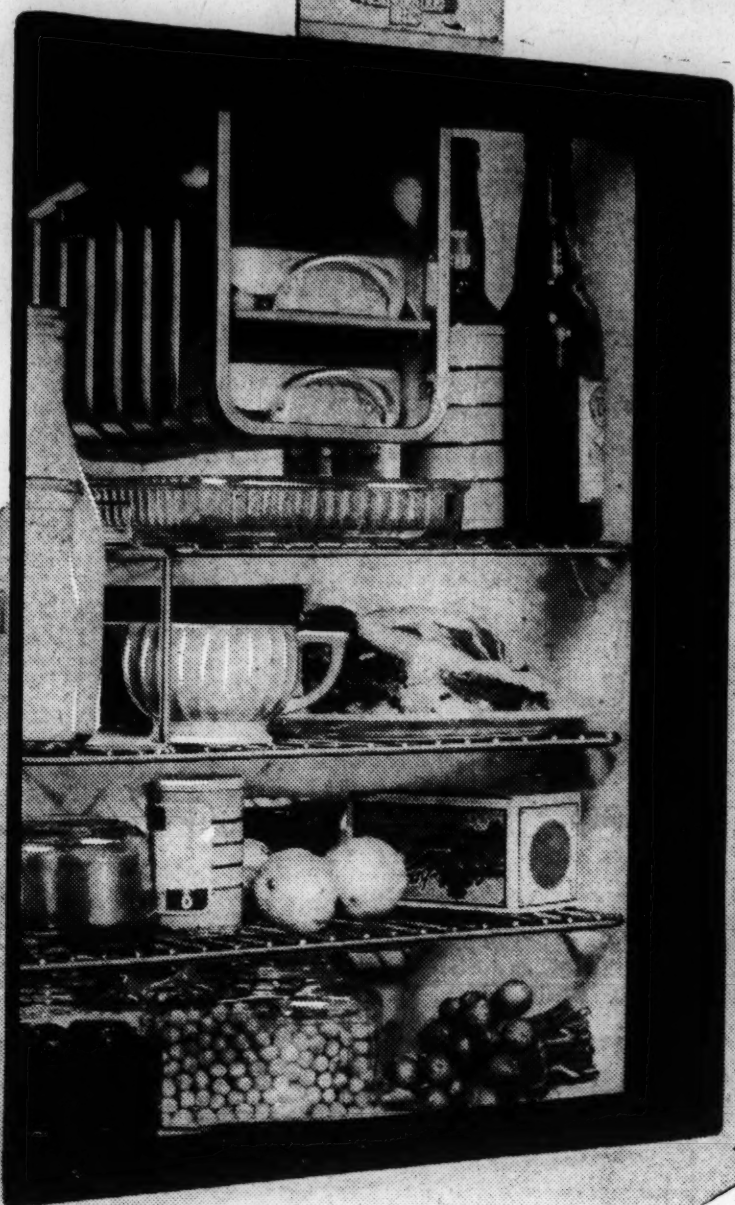
No outlay of cash... deposit at the rate of 15¢ a day... when payments are complete the Frigidaire is yours.

No down payment!

Small Carrying Charge on Meter-Ice Plan—No Meter Charge (Fifth Floor.)
Because of the Low Household Electric Rates in St. Louis... It's Economical to Use Electrical Appliances.

YOU WANT A GENUINE

FRIGIDAIRE '35

LOOK HOW EASY
IT IS TO
GET ONE TODAY\$99⁵⁰

Model D3-35

As illustrated and described. Cash price, installed

FRIGIDAIRE 1935 SERIES

Consists of 16 Beautiful Models

8 OF THESE MODELS

Are Priced Between

\$79.⁵⁰ and \$189.⁵⁰Is All Your Monthly Payment Will Amount to Saving
15c a Day is About the Easiest Thing a Frigidaire DoesWe are offering the new Frigidaire '35 on
terms so liberal that you can't afford to be
without one another day. A small down pay-Every Frigidaire '35
has the
SUPER FREEZER

Here's everything you need in an electric refrigerator at a price you can afford to pay. The famous Super Freezer—standard equipment on every Frigidaire '35—gives you the right kind of cold for every purpose. Fast freezing for ice cubes and desserts. Dry cold below 50° for food on the shelves. Cold storage—for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes. Frozen storage for meats and ice cream. Other features include automatic ice tray release—automatic reset defrosting—more space for tall bottles. Be sure to see the new Frigidaire '35 with the Super Freezer—a true General Motors value.

ment is all that's necessary. Then you can
pay the balance for *as little as 15c a day!*But that's only half the story. While you
are using and enjoying the conveniences of
your new Frigidaire it actually will be saving
the money you need to pay for it.You may be skeptical now about a Frigid-
aire's paying for itself. But you won't be after
we've shown you the *proof* of Frigidaire's
amazing economy and money-saving features.So come in tomorrow and see the new
Frigidaire '35. Get the facts that will convince
you that it's time to start cutting down refrig-
erating costs in your home.

These Neighborhood Dealers Are Open Evenings for Your Convenience

NORTH

GREGSON FURNITURE CO.
4230 N. Broadway, COlfax 3570
HUSSAR ELECTRIC CO.
5611 Riverview Bl., EVergreen 1727
KASSING-GOSEN HOUSE
FURNISHING CO.
2607 N. Fourteenth, CENTral 8445
CHAS. F. KROEMEKE, INC.
3526-28 N. Grand, COlfax 4300
A. J. KROEMEKE FURN. CO.
2006 Salisbury, COlfax 4090

SOUTH

BAKER ELECTRIC CO.
8204 Gravois, FLanders 1088
DRESTE ELECTRIC CO.
3020 S. Jefferson, PROspect 0211
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE
MART
3614 S. Grand, LAClade 2459
IVORY RADIO CO.
7824 Ivory, RIVERSide 5056
MACK ELECTRIC CO.
4581 Gravois, RIVERSide 5900
Also 7802 Gravois

SOUTH

SCHAABSTOVE & FURN. CO.
2024 S. Broadway, GRand 0201
SCHOPPER RADIO & RE-
FRIGERATOR CO.
2700 Chippewa, LAClade 5140
H. J. SOHM RADIO SERV. CO.
5919 Southwest, STerling 1541
C. R. WATKINS FURN.
7220 S. Broadway, RIVERSide 0277

WEST

HOME FURNITURE CO.
4206 Manchester, FRanklin 1880
SCHWEIG-ENGEL CORP.
4929 Delmar, FOREst 1885
C. E. WILDBERGER CO.
1340 N. Kingshighway, FOREst 5380
WOODARD-FINK, INC.
6254 Delmar Blvd., CABany 8101

CENTRAL

WILLOUGHBY, INC.
3414 Lindell Blvd., JEFFerson 9050
SUBURBAN
OVERLAND
L. F. MATTHEWS
9410 Milton, WABash 777
CLAYTON
WEBER BROS. REF. CO., Inc.
7813 Forsythe, RANDolph 6038

SUBURBAN

FERGUSON
NIEHAUS ELEC. CO.
123 S. Florissant Rd., ATwater 366
KIRKWOOD
SCHROEDER BROS.
214 S. Kirkwood Rd., Kirkwood 1678
MAPLEWOOD
A. J. BROCK, Inc.
7266 Manchester, HILLand 8774
MANCHESTER
SCHROEDER BROS.
Walnut 365

SUBURBAN

WEBSTER GROVES
SUBURBAN FURNITURE CO.
36 W. Lockwood, WEBster 4177
WELLSTON
L. D. ROBERTS CO.
Wellston Square, MUL 5900

EAST ST. LOUIS

EAST SIDE SALES CO.
512 Missouri, BRIDGE 6959

FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION
DISTRIBUTOR AND APARTMENT HOUSE SALES
3414 LINDELL

HITLER DECLARES GERMAN PEOPLE WANT ONLY PEACE

More Than Million March
to Berlin Airdrome in
Thunderstorm to Hear
May Day Speech.

HE AIMS TO MAKE
REICH HAPPY AGAIN

First Task, He Says, Is to
Give Worker Daily Bread
—Mass Oath of Fealty
Administered.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
BERLIN, May 1.—Reichsfuehrer
Hitler delivered his May day ad-
dress to more than 1,000,000 per-
sons assembled at Tempelhof Air-
drome. Millions of others heard
him on the radio in towns and vil-
lages throughout Germany.

A heavy thunderstorm accom-
panied the exercises at the air-
drome. Hitler stood bare-headed,
speaking from a high rostrum.

"We are a people without raw
materials, without colonies, with-
out capital, without foreign bank
deposits," he said. "We know
nothing but sacrifices, small wages
and high taxes, but we do have one
thing, namely, our German people."
"We, therefore, tell other coun-
tries: Don't fear we want anything
from you. We are proud enough
to say that the highest thing we
have is something you could not
give us if you would, namely, our
people."

"To Make Germany Happy Again."
"As leader of this people, I know
of no more precious task than to
make Germany happy again. Even
though foreign nations may offer
me whole continents, I would rather
be the poorest citizen here."

"With this people we will be
able to fulfill the great task ahead.
You may wonder why, on a day
like this, in such bad weather, you
are, nevertheless, called together.
The purpose is symbolically to show
that we are not divided into city
and country, into workers, farmers
and tradesmen, artisans and stu-
dents, but that we are members of
one people united in the common
duty to fulfill our task in the world
with strength and talent as
mighty God gave us."

"We were a people that was im-
portant because we were disunited.
That made us play ball with for-
eign nations. Small states could
eat humiliation upon us and de-
prive our citizens of their rights.
Our economic life was ruined. All
that once had seemed good had be-
come bad."

"We Have Become a New People."
"But now we have become a new
people. Great ages always result
from strong leadership, but the
best of leadership must fail if there
is not behind a united, strong peo-
ple. Our strength lies not in tanks,
cannon and marching battalions,
but in the unity of our people and
in their faith."

"What we want is not war, not
peace. Just as we restored peace
within Germany, we want peace
abroad, because only then can our
domestic works be a success."

"Much has been achieved in the
last three years. Before, there
were 6,500,000 jobless. Today there
are less than 2,250,000. Think of
conditions in other, much larger na-
tions with plenty of money and
materials and with fewer peo-
ple. The square mile—they have
not succeeded in doing it."

"In 1919 we started as a small
group, despised as idealistic fanatics.
Critics are proved to have been
wrong. Historically, visible success
proves the correctness of
ideas. No one can deny that
there are visible one people and one
idea. All we see today we have
impossible if Germany had not ex-
perienced an inner transformation.
That we could unify our people is
the greatest accomplishment of this
year as far as Germany is con-
cerned and will outlast everything
else."

"We shall not rest until we give
the last German his daily bread."
"Member, May 1 is a day of de-
cision against the difficulties which
will be to be overcome. What we
want is not war, not peace."

"We Want Peace Abroad."
"Just as we restored peace with-
in Germany, we want peace abroad,
because only then can our domestic
works be a success. Many other na-
tions understand that the Germany
of today is not the Germany of yes-
terday."

"Therefore, fellow citizens, I ask
you to bind faster the band of the
community. Do not forget that
your members are one people as
ordained by God. Demonstrate to
the world your faith in your people
and state."

"My will must be your confession,
serve my people with my life."
Goebbels' Introduction.

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minis-
ter of Propaganda, introduced Hit-
ler, saying:

"We have assembled all over the
city to thank you, our Fuehrer."

State Senate Sales Tax Filibuster Costing Taxpayers \$1500 a Day

It Has Been on Since Friday and End Is Not
Yet in Sight—Only Purpose
Is Postponement.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 1.—The
filibuster being conducted in the
Senate on the sales tax bill, which
has for its only object indefinite
postponement of a vote on the tax
rate, is costing Missouri taxpayers
\$1500 a day. It has been in pro-
gress since last Friday and its end
is not in sight.

To date the present session of
the Legislature, of which this is
the one hundred and twentieth day,
has cost \$250,000. With several
thousand dollars of expenses out-
standing the records of the State
Auditor's office show the actual
expenditures for salaries and other
expenses to have been \$238,427.65.
Bills for incidental expenses, ex-
clusive of salaries of members and
employees, have been submitted only
to April 18, and it is estimated
those outstanding are not less than
\$12,000.

The filibuster being conducted by
Senators opposing an increase in
the sales tax rate is designed to
wear out the 2 per cent advocates
in the hope that eventually they will
agree to bring about an
adjournment.

It consists of long speeches, long
interrogations, reading column af-
ter column of figures and statistics,
anything to consume time and pre-
vent a vote. Each day at adjourn-
ment time the subject under discus-
sion stands at the head of the list
to be taken up the first thing the
following day.

Just now the filibuster is against

a motion by Senator Barbour of
Springfield to reconsider the vote
by which the rate in the tax bill
was fixed at 1/2 of 1 per cent, the
present rate. Adoption of the mo-
tion would open the way for sub-
mission of an amendment to place
the rate at a higher figure.

The bill appropriating funds for
State penal institutions was taken
up yesterday, temporarily postpos-
ing consideration of the sales tax
bill, but as time consumed on it
meant further delay on the tax bill,
the filibuster was switched to it.
Ordinarily such a bill would take
not more than an hour. The Sen-
ate devoted virtually the entire
day to it.

Senate leaders said today they
were unable to form an opinion as
to when the Legislature would ad-
journ. The session is rapidly ap-
proaching a record for length of
Missouri legislative sessions. Un-
der the Constitution members re-
ceive \$5 a day for the first 70 days
of a session and \$1 a day there-
after, except once each 10 days
the \$5 a day continues for 120
days.

With the exception of these
"long" sessions there has been only
one occasion when a session has
continued longer than the present
one. In 1931 the Legislature was
technically in session 159 days,
but it was in actual recess about
one month of that time, and the
final month only the Senate was
in actual session hearing the im-
peachment trial of State Treasurer
Brunk, who was acquitted of the
charges against him.

SWEDISH BARON SENTENCED TO 5 YEARS AS EMBEZZLER

Court Chamberlain Melted Gold
Medals of Seraphim Order for
Personal Gain.

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, May 1.—Sweden's
first royal court scandal in many
years resulted yesterday in severe
punishment for Baron Nils Stjern-
stedt, 51 years old. He was sen-
tenced to five years and 15 days of
prison labor for embezzlement.

Stjernstedt, former court cham-
berlain in the special service of
Prince Carol, King Gustav's broth-
er, also was ordered to reimburse
the exclusive Seraphim Order for
62,226 kronor (about \$15,000) and
Prince Carl for 13,926 kronor (about
\$3,000).

Stjernstedt, arrested Feb. 2, af-
ter being dismissed from his posi-
tion, was accused of embezzling
100,000 kronor (about \$25,000) in an
effort to recoup his personal for-
tunes. He was charged with appro-
priating \$15,000 in the form of gold
acquired in the melting of medals
of the Seraphim Order, which were
returned after the deaths of the
recipients, and of embezzling \$10,-
000 from Prince Carl's estate.

Bill Cuts Postal Workers' Hours.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—The
House Postoffice Committee has ap-
proved a bill by Chairman Mead to
give postal employees a 40, instead
of their present 44-hour week.

NRA TEST CASE BRIEFS FILED IN SUPREME COURT

Government Papers Uphold
Constitutionality of Act,
Schlechter Co. Chal-
lenges It.

WAGE-HOUR TERMS
PRINCIPAL ISSUE

Delegation of Power, States'
Rights, Intrastate Com-
merce and Due Process of
Law Involved.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A brief
upholding the constitutionality of
the National Industrial Recovery
Act was filed in the Supreme Court
today by Stanley Reed, United
States Solicitor-General. Argu-
ments start tomorrow on the
Schlechter poultry case from New
York, selected by the Government
as a test of the legislation's valid-
ity.

Attorneys for the Schlechter Poul-
try Corporation and individuals of
Brooklyn, N. Y., filed with the Uni-
ted States Supreme Court yesterday
their briefs challenging the consti-
tutionality of the National In-
dustrial Recovery Act on basic
points, principally the wage and
hour-fixing provisions.

This is the code violation case
which the Government was said to
have chosen for a thorough-going
test after the Government had dis-
missed the Belcher lumber code
test suit from Alabama. Subse-
quently Government lawyers denied
they had elected to stand on this
case as a final test, saying it cov-
ered some, but not all of the con-
troverted questions of constitution-
ality. Both sides, however, hope for
a Supreme Court decision on basic
constitutionality.

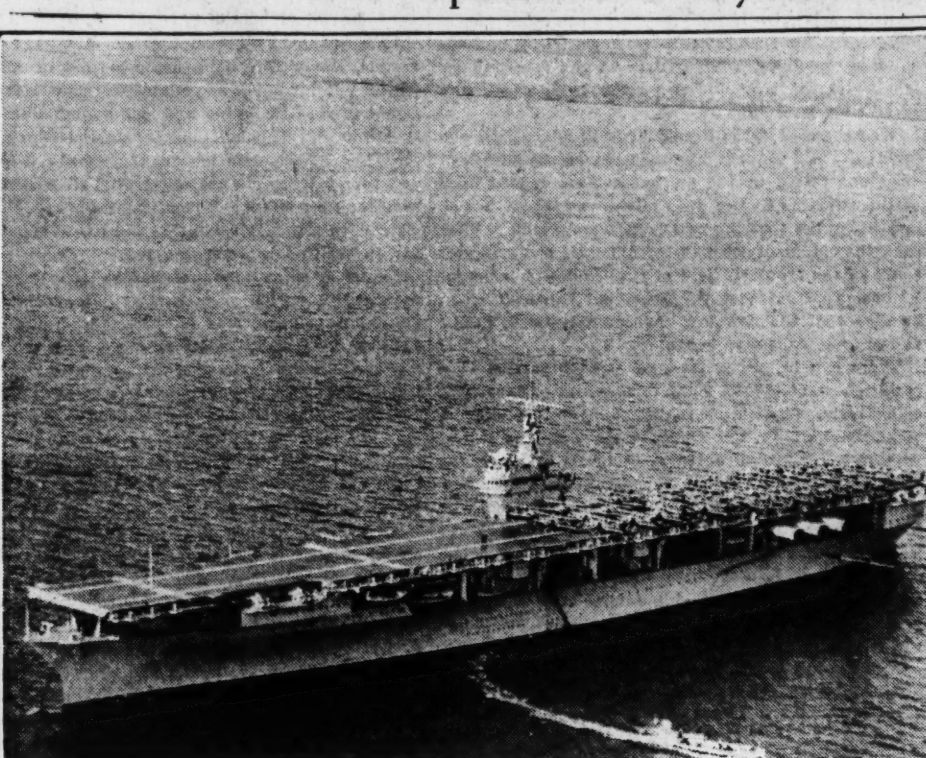
Donald R. Richberg, chairman of
the National Recovery Administra-
tion and special assistant to the At-
torney General for this case, and
Stanley Reed, United States Soli-
citor-General, sent the Govern-
ment's brief to the printer Monday
night.

"Sweeping and Drastic."
For the Schlechter Corporation,
Attorneys Frederick H. Wood, Jo-
seph Heller and Jacob E. Heller,
in their brief, assailed the National
Recovery Act as "most sweeping
and drastic." They characterized
its administration "dictatorship"
and said its codes "purport to regu-
late human activities literally
from the cradle to the grave."

The act was challenged as an un-
warranted delegation of legislative
authority to the President, as go-
ing beyond the power to regulate
interstate commerce, as invading
states' rights, and as violating due
process of law restrictions of the
Constitution.

"If the vast domain of all pri-
vate business is open to regulation

Newest Aircraft Carrier Prepares for U. S. Navy Maneuvers



THE U. S. S. RANGER in harbor at San Diego, Cal., as it was about to join the remainder of the fleet in mid-Pacific.

by Congress in the drastic manner
contemplated in the Recovery Act,"
the brief said, "then it is surely
true that private citizens directly
affected are entitled to have Con-
gress itself lay down the legislative
policies with definiteness, declare
definite standards which are capa-
ble of guiding administrative ac-
tion and properly restricting it, and
to have provision made for quasi-
judicial administrative procedure
properly conforming to the process
of law."

"Otherwise, dictatorship is surely
being established, has been an al-
leghed piece of legislation of the
most sweeping and drastic charac-
ter."

The brief argued that the Su-
preme Court's recent decision on oil
cases from Texas was sufficiently
broad to outlaw other sections of
the act conferring code-making au-
thority on the President.

"No one can be insensible of the
gravity of the issue thus raised,"
the brief continued. "Certainly the
present administration is fully
aware of it, as is evidenced by the
case it has taken in selecting the
case in which to test the issue be-
fore this tribunal."

Arguments included by the Gov-
ernment in its brief on the Belcher
lumber code case were cited fre-
quently.

The Schlechter brief said Presi-
dent Roosevelt's message to the
present Congress recommending
clarification of NRA showed that
"the patent deficiencies have been

recognized in high quarters." It
added: "The Government's conten-
tion is in essence that it may regu-
late every aspect of all private busi-
ness, however, by whomsoever, and
wheresoever conducted, be-
cause there is some relationship
between all such business and in-
terstate commerce in general. . . .
"If past decisions of this court
still mean what they say, not even
Congress has constitutional authori-
ty to fix minimum wages for pure-
ly private business."

Regimentation under the NRA, it
continued, "has been all pervasive
and all inclusive, and liberty of
contract has been utterly ignored."

U. S.-BRITISH UNION URGED

LONDON, May 1.—Close union
with the United States was advo-
cated today by the War Minister
of Great Britain as one sure meth-
od of keeping the world at peace.
Addressing the Canadian Women's
Club, Lord Hailsham said: "With
Britain and America in co-opera-
tion, no other country or countries
in the world would attempt to dis-
turb the peace of the world. In a
closer understanding between Brit-
ain and the United States we have
a perfect solution for the problems
of peace and war that beset this
distracted world today. Here you
have the sure assurance of the
peace of the world."

R. B. Bennett, Premier of Can-
ada, endorsed Lord Hailsham's re-
marks.

BRITISH ARMS MAKER REPLIES TO SENATE INQUIRY STORY

Calls Accusations of Arrangements
With Other Firms to Provolve
Wars Ridiculous.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 1.—Sir Harry Mc-
Gowan, chairman of Imperial
Chemical Industries, Ltd., told
stockholders at the company's an-
nual meeting today there was no
foundation for suggestions arising
from the United States Senate com-
mittee arms inquiry "that there is
something unethical in our asso-
ciation and agreements with the du
Pont Co."

"Accusations that we enter into
arrangements with others for the
purpose of provoking wars are too
ridiculous for comment," said Mc-
Gowan.

Washington-London Cable Opened.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Direct
cable communications between
Washington and London was open-
ed at 11 a. m. today when Secre-
tary of State Hull sent the first
message over the new direct print-
er circuit to Robert W. Bingham,
American Ambassador to Great Brit-
ain. Two printer machines were
set up at the State Department. An
instantaneous reply was received
from the Ambassador.

MAC DONALD SAYS HE GAVE OFFICIAL VIEW ON GERMANY

Tells Commons That His
Article Condemning
Reich Expressed Govern-
ment's Attitude.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 1.—Prime Min-
ister MacDonald declared in the
House of Commons today that an
article he wrote last week denounc-
ing Germany reflected the opinion
of the British Government.

The article was printed in the
official news letter of the Labor
party and especially denounced
Germany for its rearmament in the
air. MacDonald said he personally
considered that its publication was
in the public's interest.

In explanation of this article,
which was received with unfriendly
comment in Germany, he said:

"The Government's views on the
effect of Germany's recent action
as regards military planes, both as
to methods and amounts, have been
expressed at Stresa and Geneva
and indicated in the Commons in
speeches both by the Foreign Sec-
retary and myself. The article is
substantially on the lines of those
statements and does represent the
views of the Government."

Admiralty Official's Speech.
Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell, First
Lord of the Admiralty, also told
the House that Germany's first
submarine since the World War
would be ready for action within
six months.

Replying to a series of questions
in which the legislators sought
further enlightenment as to Ger-
many's submarine program, Sir
Bolton said:

"The British naval attaché in
Berlin was informed April 26 by
the German authorities that an or-
der to manufacture machinery ar-
maments, etc., for 12 260-ton sub-
marines was given at Christmas
and an order to construct hulls and
assemble the component parts was
given about the middle of April.
"He also was informed that, as a
result of extensive preparations
Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

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Including Standard Linings and Labor
\$2.00 Durant, Essex,
Dodge, De Soto,
Pontiac, Graham,
Wheeler, Olds, Whippet.
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interior, cooling unit centered in
top, extra large shelf area, all-
purpose temperature settings,
cold storage for meats. Backed
by 54 years of experience.

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COMPLETE
No Money Down

on either of these 3 plans:
(1) The "Meter Plan"
Terms as low as 15c a day
(2) "Convenient Aeolian Purchase Plan"
Terms as low as \$5 monthly
(3) Home Owners
"Federal Housing plan"
Three full years to pay

Safe, silent, smooth running, economical Leonard
will prove a boon to your family. Fourteen beau-
tiful models . . . three attractive purchase plans.

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and charge you less

HOUSE CLEANING SPECIAL
DRAPERIES
CLEANED
64¢ UP
CASH AND CARRY
DELIVERY SERVICE 10¢ EXTRA

IT'S a duty. Some old ways have been
cast aside for new. Maybe it's the spell
of the Springtime. You know our dresses
have always been unbelievably perfect.
Our service is fleet and fast. Frankly we've
merely changed some ways of doing
things to give you better work at a low-
er price. If you'll compare the quality
and then compare the price, you'll find
Lungstras' cleaning quite a bargain.

PLAIN SILK or WOOL
DRESS
CLEANED
39¢
CASH AND CARRY
49¢ Delivery Service

Lungstras
DYEING & CLEANING

MAIL ORDERS
ACCEPTED ONLY AT DELIVERY PRICE PLUS POSTAGE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Defense of Father Coughlin.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SENATOR BAILEY'S boast that he will snatch the halo from the brow of Father Coughlin and throw it into the gutter, just as he did with the words added to morbid mutterings put out by other enemies of Father Coughlin. Father Coughlin is not putting politics into religion. On the contrary, Father Coughlin is laboring to put religion into politics, by preaching social justice. Those who don't like the priest's program and method should put up something better or shut up. The neustathetic critics who talk and write, accusing the priest of stirring up class hatred and fomenting a revolution, are only making themselves ridiculous. Yes, there will be a revolution, but not the kind Senator Bailey refers to. Father Coughlin's program of social justice is not veering toward Hitlerism, any more than Christianity is tending toward Mohammedanism. Simply because some doctrines in each may be similar.

Under the competent and uncompromising leadership of Father Coughlin, social justice is under way. The National Union, organized for this purpose, will gain momentum and can no more be checked by its enemies than Christ could be kept captive in the tomb.

Let those who do so much fine talking about the poor suffering employed to something for them. In the meantime more power to Father Coughlin and let his critics either put up or shut up!

ADA MARY GOETZ.
Lawrenceville, Ill.

Lester M. Hall.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE recent death of Lester M. Hall, citizen par excellence, brings to mind a little incident in connection with our own program which bears further testimony to the spirit of the man.

Over a long period of years and including the last, his eighty-second, Mr. Hall personally acted as leader of the young people from his Immanuel Baptist Church who sang carols on Christmas eve in their church neighborhood. One year, when the weather was so severe that none of his youngsters appeared, he went alone over his entire assigned district, ringing doorbells, singing the carols, and presenting the carol collection can. As a result, he turned in to the association a handsome amount. His modest explanation was, "I did not want our neighbors who love to hear these beautiful songs on Christmas eve under the impression that they had been forgotten, and I knew that the carol collection needed every collection and would be the loser if we failed to have a return."

ST. LOUIS CHRISTMAS CAROLS ASSOCIATION.
Walter J. Stradal, Secretary.

Man vs. Natural Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PRIMITIVE man, terrified by the hurricane, lightning and the earthquake, came to regard nature as malevolent, vindictive, cruel. In the course of time, reason prevailed and man came to know that the afflictions imposed by nature are trivial in comparison to her many favors; that they are inevitable in the physical life of the best of all conceivable worlds, and that man himself is endowed with an intelligence which enables him to circumvent nearly every one of the calamities visited upon him by the natural world.

But now, in the twentieth century, there has arisen a school of thought in universities and in public life which reverts to type, not only back through the century, but through millions of years. Again the cry goes up that nature is cruel and that natural law is manifested in the affairs of men, and particularly as it affects supply and demand, must be overthrown by the puny artifices of man himself.

Wise old King Canute undertook before his courtiers to combat the force of natural law, but his experiment met with dire defeat, as he knew it would. Not so wise these modern sages. By imperial edict, they essay to fix wages, hours of labor, prices, the crops of the field, even prosperity itself! They would reconstruct the universe on the basis of state socialism, ignoring completely that supreme natural law which provides public revenue from ground rents and makes unnecessary the imposition of those multitudinous taxes which now crush all business enterprise and rob the citizen of his rightful property.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kan.

America's Best Soldier.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM glad to note that St. Louis' pseudo-esthetic Mayor and his coterie of dode sculptures and top-hat art critics have jacked down and the "militaristic" statue of Gen. Grant will remain at City Hall.

For 17 years, I furnished the orchestra for the Shiloh veterans on their boat trips to the Tennessee battlefield, and I've heard scores of them declare that this statue was an excellent likeness of "the hero of Richmond and Shiloh." Now, how can an excellent likeness be a poor example of sculptural art? True, Grant concerned himself little about gold swords and snappy uniforms, as did Generals Lee and Wallace, but he was the best soldier this country ever produced, and had more intestinal fortitude and patriotism than a trainload of beautiful streamlined politicians. JAMES MCINTOSH.
Alton, Ill.

WHAT OF THE NRA?

President Roosevelt's radio talk to the country Sunday night was mainly about the new public works program, but he took occasion to give his specific endorsement to several measures that he held necessary to the "constructive rebuilding" of the country. With parts of the President's "must" program the Post-Dispatch is in sympathy, and from time to time it has so expressed itself. It will continue, as the occasion arises, so to do. But there are other phases of the program that invite adverse criticism, and one of these, notably, is the matter of the proposed extension of the NRA for two years from its present expiration date, June 16.

We believe that the President is ill advised in asking that the NRA act be rewritten before the moot questions raised by the present act are passed upon by the Supreme Court; even more, we believe that he errs in asking that the new legislation, going further than the old, shall set up what amounts to a supreme court in the troubled field of employer and labor relations. That is what the President calls for when he says that the new law should "safeguard, define and enforce collective bargaining."

There can be, we believe, no valid objection to a restatement of labor's right to organize and bargain collectively. That is an inalienable right of labor, a right implicit in the Constitution and the whole American scheme of things. Congress went as far as it should go when it affirmed this right in Section 7A of the present act. To go further would be to launch the Government on a course that could lead only to compulsory arbitration, through labor courts—which is something against which Samuel Gompers warned labor in his annual presidential report to the A. F. of L. 35 years ago. His words are worth recalling:

There are some, however, who, playing upon the credulity of the uninformed, seek to divert the principle of arbitration into a coercive policy of so-called compulsory arbitration; in other words, the creation by states of boards, or courts, with power to hear and determine each case in dispute between workers and employers, to make awards and, if necessary, to invoke the powers of the Government to enforce the awards. . . . The scheme of so-called compulsory arbitration is the latest design of the well-intentioned but uninformed.

It is true, as the President says, that no reasonable person wants to abandon the gains that the NRA has made in the direction of decent minimum wages, the prevention of excessive hours of labor, the protection of children against exploitation. There is, however, the grave question as to the extent of Federal powers to impose wage and hour and other regulations on industry. Until the Supreme Court rules on this question, any rewriting of the NRA by Congress will be a shot in the dark.

We do not believe that the NRA should be incontinently scrapped; that would be to produce chaos in many lines of industry. Industry in general, though, objecting on various grounds to the present law, favors the continuance of the NRA in some form. A referendum taken by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States a few months ago showed a vote of 1508 to 420 in favor of such continuance.

NRA should be revised; it should be stripped, for example, of its obnoxious price-fixing features; but to revise it in the present state of uncertainty over the powers of Congress might bring on evils greater than those we are seeking to escape.

Senator Clark of Missouri has suggested that Congress should not attempt to revamp the recovery law till after a decision of the Supreme Court on the constitutional points involved. He has proposed, therefore, that the present law be extended for nine months, with the provision that it shall not be interpreted by the NRA to permit price-fixing or to give jurisdiction over purely intrastate business. Meantime, the Schechter test case, which is expected to bring a clean-cut and controlling decision, will have gone through the Supreme Court. Congress would have three months after the beginning of the next session to work out a new law.

We believe that the suggestion of the Missouri Senator is eminently sound and should be adopted. Either of the other courses open to Congress—revision of the law without the guidance of a Supreme Court opinion or failure to enact any substitute—carries the danger of taking the country out of the frying pan into the fire.

THE KING IS READY.

The English leave nothing to chance. They may not preach preparedness so flamboyantly as some of their volatile neighbors, but they practice it with the jolly old bulldog tenacity. See how King George has primed himself for the jubilee. He quietly slipped out of the castle one night two months ago, and the cocktail hour has never caught a glimpse of him since. Eight solid weeks of rigorous training, and he is back in London in what Ring Lardner used to nickname the pink of condition. Not a word has been said about his road work, or rope skipping, or bag punching, or what happened to his sparring partners, but lean and bronzed, clear of eye and with springs step—all the signs and tokens of physical fitness—proclaim him ready for the fray.

And a jubilee, make no mistake about it, is some fray. Through days and nights packed with events, himself the cynosure of every eye all the time, feasting and revelry and speeches to be made and listened to, and costumes to be donned and doffed, while the program moves through the pomp and circumstance and glitter and clamor of a far-off yesterday's ritual.

Winds of the world give answer—they are whimpering to and fro—

But what do they know of England who only England know?

Here is the British Empire of tradition and today, in impressive tableau, wise with the wisdom of the ages, vigorous as the charging currents of youth, a sacramental occasion in which the far-flung dominions will all, save one, partake, all symbolized and embodied in the person of His Georgian Majesty. Bring on the jubilee!

A SHARE-THE-WEALTH CLUB CARDS.

The St. Louis lodge of Huey Long's Share-the-Wealth fraternity has hauled down the flag. Its great difficulty—fatal were not too strong a word—was that it couldn't locate any wealth-sharers. Really, it couldn't discover a wealth-sharing germ. It had a large membership. There was plenty of enthusiasm. But "not a dime to carry on."

The distressing condition was reported to the GHQ in Washington, meaning, of course, the Senator's office. No disposition was encountered there to share the wealth. Plenty of advice. Abundance of encouragement. But no money. And even these few Utopian enterprises require a tangible income to survive.

So the local office has been closed, the staff has

been dispersed and the great movement in this purlieu to banish poverty and enthronement mankind is minus a St. Louis headquarters.

So many of these princely generous theorists prove, in their personal relations, to be tightwads of the first flight. What was it the poet said about "Disillusion, disenchantment"? Never mind. He knew his spinach.

MAYOR DICKMANN OPPOSES THE HESS BILL.

In response to requests from civic and church groups, Mayor Dickmann has come out in opposition to the bill introduced by Representative Hess of St. Louis to legalize horse and dog racing and betting in Missouri. This bill has passed the House and is now under consideration in the Senate, where the dog racing lobbyists are exercising all possible pressure for its passage. Robert E. Hannegan, the city's legislative representative, has been instructed to use his efforts to kill the measure.

As we have pointed out before, the Hess bill is designed to enrich promoters at the expense of the public. It turns over to the promoters approximately 13 1/2 cents of every dollar wagered, and this sum is deducted before horses or dogs even begin to run. Obviously, the persons most interested in the bill are the dog track men, rather than horse race promoters. The former operate on less capital and are frequently able, at one prolonged meeting, to retire their entire investment in the plant and get away with a handsome profit.

All signs point to the idea that the dog track crowd hopes, under the aegis of the Hess bill, to make a quick killing. Two idle tracks, the Wellston and Ramona clubs, in St. Louis County, can be opened on short notice. In addition, the dog promoters are planning to build three dog tracks within the city limits of St. Louis, one near the Arena, another near Kingshighway and Gravois and a third on the North Side. These five tracks would quickly scoop out of St. Louis and St. Louis County all of the loose change of the citizenry. If they were permitted to operate until the next Legislature meets, two years from now, the operators would make a huge fortune.

If we are to have racing in Missouri, it should not be foisted upon the State by such evil-smelling outfit as the dog track crowd, but should be instituted under strictest regulation and with stringent provisions for the protection of the public. The Hess bill falls so far short of these requirements that it does not deserve any consideration whatever. It got through the House by accident, with many of the members uninformed of its faults. It is significant that every effort was made in the Senate to prevent the House from getting another whack at it, though the bill contains ludicrous and obvious errors which ordinarily would be corrected in conference committee as a routine matter.

If, in spite of the Mayor's position and the public outcry against the bill, Senator Brogan and his followers succeed in putting the bill through the Senate, certainly Gov. Park could not make the mistake of signing it. The effect of putting the Hess bill on the statute books would be to create such a revulsion against racing that it would be impossible to revive it for another generation.

St. Louis had one experience with crooked racing 30 years ago. It does not want a repetition of that.

THE ABBEY PLAYERS.

A distinguished theatrical company, probably the most distinguished in the entire English-speaking world, is being introduced to St. Louis this week at the American Theater, as the Abbey Players from Dublin go through a week's repertory of Irish plays. It has been the invariable experience of the group that although its arrival in a new city has been greeted often with only politeness, the farewell has been fond.

The history of the Abbey goes back 40 years, to the time when William Butler Yeats, Lady Gregory and a few associates first decided to picture Ireland in the light of their own times and surroundings. Only 10 or 15 years were necessary to prove their premises, to show what the theater can do to the national consciousness of any people and to demonstrate that the skill of good dramatic writing, the refinements of acting and the finish of fine performance are the properties of all who strive for them. Every evening now it is the refreshing experience of audiences to find that the second generation at the Abbey has kept the course true, that the Abbey still looks outward on Ireland and not inward on its fine reputation; that it is, in the fullest sense of the word, a "living" theater.

DIMES IN THE MAIL.

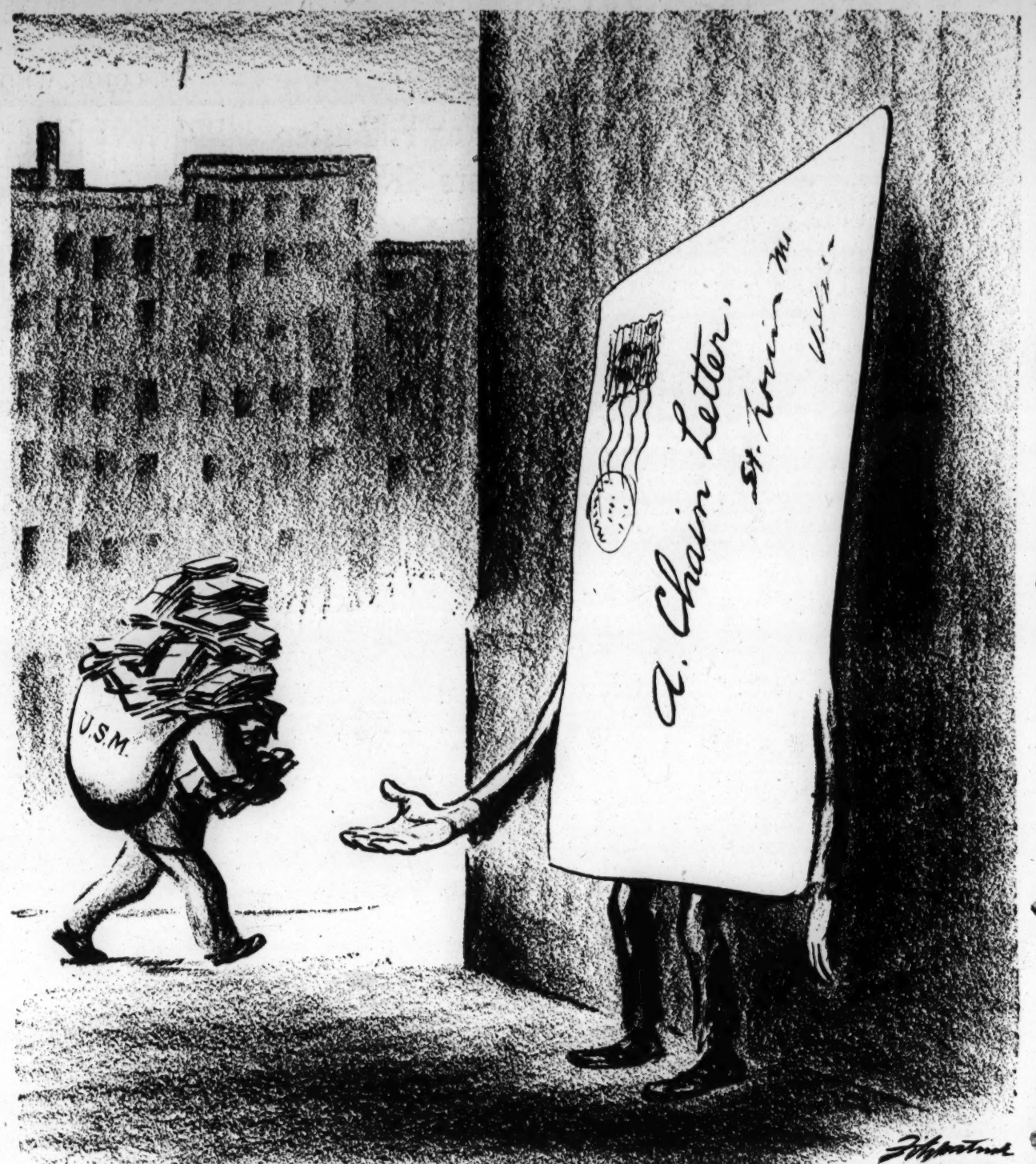
Like most something-for-nothing schemes, there are fatal flaws in the spare-a-dime chain-letter project, operating under the noble motive of redistributing wealth, which is now enjoying the attention of postal authorities and the public. As usual, the ground-floor promoters have the best chance to profit. More of the early chains will be completed than those launched later, when the novelty has worn off. Each chain completed early in the game should net its instigator a fair return, though scarcely the promised \$1562.50, which depends on the unlikely event of no link being broken.

For everyone to benefit, the chains would have to circulate and expand until each participant had reached the pay-off position on the list. By the time a chain completes its twelfth operation, one authority estimates, it will include 309,000,000 names. For the whole population to receive \$1562.50 apiece, each person will have to send out \$1562.50—meaning spending \$1875 to \$2812.50 for postage! Of course, the scheme will not continue until all the dimes cast upon the waters are returned. When it lapses, an infinitesimal part of the letter writers will have benefited, at the expense of all the others.

The Postoffice Department would seem in line for profits, because each faithful letter writer must spend from 12 to 18 cents for stamps with each dime he remits. But it is asserted that in Denver, where the scheme has reached its zenith, this profit is more than consumed by the added expense of handling the increased mass of mail. So the bill goes back to the same taxpayers who are industriously circulating the deficit-creating chain letters.

Apart from the great opportunities for fraud, even the most casual analysis shows the economic folly of the scheme. It is probably useless, however, to inveigh against it. Like any other mass hysteria, it must run its course until public interest dies.

"Debaters 6000 Miles Apart," says a headline over an account of the Harvard-Hawaii radio forensics. That's nothing. Some of the debaters in Congress are much farther apart than that.



ANOTHER BROTHER LOOKING FOR A DIME.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Oughts, Musts and Don'ts

IT is interesting to compare the President's legislative program, as outlined in his radio speech of Sunday evening, with the report on business prospects published Monday morning by the National Association of Manufacturers. The President's statement that never since his inauguration has he "felt so unmistakably the atmosphere of recovery" is matched by the report, which says that "careful analysis of the business outlook indicates that the country is closer to breaking the back of the depression than at any time since the forces of recovery began working through the world in 1932."

When we compare the legislative measures which the President indorses with those which the manufacturers' report specifically says that Congress ought not pass, we find the following result:

1. The President desires some kind of extension of the NRA. Presumably the manufacturers agree, since their report does not put NRA on the "don't" list.
2. The President asks for legislation to regulate highway, water and air transportation so as to make the competition with the railroads more equal. Presumably the manufacturers favor this legislation.
3. The President asks for old-age pensions and unemployment insurance. The manufacturers accept the old-age pensions, but oppose the unemployment insurance.
4. The President asks for a utility bill to eliminate "unnecessary holding companies." The manufacturers wish to leave the question alone.
5. The President asks for the banking bill. The manufacturers oppose it, though presumably they are opposed only to that part of the bill which centralizes the control of credit.

So, as between the President and the National Manufacturers' Association, the points at issue are (1) unemployment insurance, (2) the utility holding company bill, (3) the second section of the banking bill.

If the manufacturers are right in saying that "recovery is within our grasp" provided that their legislative program is followed, then recovery cannot be greatly imperiled by the President's legislative program. Who will say, for example, that unemployment insurance, which cannot begin to operate for some years, will stop or retard recovery now? Granted that the Federal courts to begin to dissolve those giant utility holding companies which have not gone through a voluntary reorganization? Who will say that the recovery of business can be seriously affected if the control of open market operations, the discount rate and reserve requirements are formally vested in the Federal Reserve Board or in the board plus a committee of the Governors of the Reserve banks?

These are important issues, but they are not fundamental issues. From the long point of view, it is important to decide them as wisely as possible, from the point of view of business recovery in the next few years, it is most desirable to settle them, remove them from politics and then work them out by voluntary action, administrative adjustment and judicial decision.

It is fairly evident that the administration's

program of domestic legislation, in so far as anyone can now foresee the future, is really very far advanced and is near to being completed for the balance of Mr. Roosevelt's term. There is nothing that he absolutely has to have on which there is vital disagreement. Something must be done about NRA to avoid the confusion of an abrupt ending on June 16. But unemployment insurance, the utility bill and the disputed part of the banking bill could be passed, could be compromised or could be laid on the table without vitally affecting the course of recovery.

Barring emergencies that cannot now be anticipated, Mr. Roosevelt has already obtained from Congress all the powers and all the extraordinary money that he needs to have for the balance of his term, and what remains of his program falls into the category of "ought" rather than of "must."

This accounts, I should suppose, for the confident and quiet tone of his radio speech. He does not have to coerce Congress because Congress has already given him what he really needs. It accounts, too, for the lack of any invective against the opposition to the left and to the right. The answer to both is recovery rather than vituperation, and in so far as recovery can be induced by domestic measures, he is free to devote himself to recovery for the balance of his term and is amply equipped with all the necessary power.

The really vital issues which confront him are not in his relations with Congress or with industry or with the A. F. of L. or with the bankers or with Senator Long and Father Coughlin. His vital difficulty is international, in the strangling of the export trade and the disturbance of the American price level by the world-wide currency disorders. This is where the situation is not under control. The greatest threat to recovery comes from the fact that our economic system and our reactions so sharply with international forces that at present lie outside the sphere of our effective action.

For example, beginning early in February we find a sharp rise in commodity prices as measured by Moody's index and in industrial securities as measured by Dow-Jones. Both reach a peak in the middle of February. In that period, the pound sterling is somewhere between \$4.86 and \$4.89. Suddenly, round about Washington's birthday, the pound sterling starts to fall and reaches below \$4.73 in the first week of March. Down come commodity prices and security prices, which reach their bottoms about the middle of March. Then sterling starts to climb back to parity and up go commodity and security prices.

Maybe there is no connection. Maybe it is all an accident and a coincidence. Maybe the American market goes up and down in this extraordinary fashion because the country is happy and depressed at what it hears from Washington. Personally, however, I do not believe it.

Though I cannot prove it, it looks to me as if the country was happy or depressed, Mr. Roosevelt's prestige rising or falling, discontent increasing or abating because the American economy is being inflated or deflated, stimulated or depressed, by forces originating in the international manipulation of the exchanges, of gold, of silver and of the world price level. If that is true, then, if we fixed our attention on that, we should be looking at the forces that are now really affecting the course of recovery.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Half a Million More Farms

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE depression was not very old when the back-to-the-farm movement began to be noted. For years previously, the migration had been the other way. Young people from the farm were lured by the bright lights of the cities. But the lights did not look so bright when jobs began to fold up. Three squares on the farm looked better.

Now it appears that the back-to-the-farm movement of the last two or three years has been even greater than estimated. Every five years Uncle Sam sizes up his farms. That count is now under way and leads the Census Bureau to estimate that the number of cultivated farms has increased 500,000 in the last five years. Families are larger in the country than in the city, so that gain may mean a 2,000,000 or 2,500,000 advance in the farm dwellers.

That would put farm population back at its peak, which came about 1920. That year saw the largest number of American farms ever recorded, 6,448,343. By 1925, they were down 80,000; 1930 saw a decline of almost 100,000 more. It was generally expected the diminishing trend would continue.

But that was one of the many suppositions the depression upset. Half a million more farms when the national policy is toward control of agricultural production may put new obstacles in the path of an ordered agrarian policy.

There are other social problems engendered by so rapid a gain in the rural population. Manifestly, it is easier to eat when one is closer to the soil. But an indiscriminate back-to-the-land movement may help to create new rural slums, which frequently are as evil as their urban counterparts.

BABEL UP TO DATE.

From the Omaha World-Herald.

"ROY HARROP of Council Bluffs, nee chairman of the Farmer-Labor party, has proposed to bring all radical leaders together in Omaha, July 1 to 4. It would be to organize a 'strong third-party movement.'"

It would be an extremely interesting gathering, and one which an enterprising promoter could probably finance with an admission fee. It would be worth the money to see them all under one roof and to hear them all trying to talk together. It might even be taken on tour. But that will never be more than a promoter's dream. Too many of the stars are doing altogether too well as individual performers.

As for a strong third-party movement that took them all in, that, too, would be one of the marvels, not of the century, but of human history. It would be the story of the Tower of Babel brought up to date, with only one important difference. The organizers of the tower party spoke a common language until after they were organized, but the confusion of tongues already existed among those elements out of which it was dreamed to build a third-party movement.

WHAT? NO PIE?

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

WISCONSIN is proud of its dairy products. So the Assembly of the State has passed a law requiring restaurants to serve butter and cheese with every meal costing 25 cents. The only objections came from a woman member, who feared the effect of this diet upon the feminine waistline.

This action deserves a prominent place among the eccentricities of legislation. 15 days long past, a piece of cheese was always served with pie, but the practice was not compulsory. Nothing is said about pie in the new Wisconsin law. Perhaps that State is not to be regarded as within the pie-bowl.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 1. THE President has been scanning a lot of candidates to head his rural electrification program, without much success.

It is one of the toughest work relief berths he has to fill, chiefly because both the farmers and the power companies have their expectations sky-high.

The farmers are counting not only on free transmission lines being run into their homes, plus free lighting fixtures, but many of them also are counting on free current afterward.

The private companies, on the other hand, are counting on taking over the lines after the Government erects them, then charging the farmer their own set price.

Both interests are doomed to disappointment.

Farmers are going to have to pay for part of the construction of power lines, either in cash or in labor, while the Government plans to curb the private companies, make them keep prices down.

How far these things will be carried out remains to be seen. So far they have not got beyond the nebulous stage. And the chances are the \$100,000,000 for rural electrification will not be spent until after 1938.

Family Trait.

THE President's granddaughter, Eleanor "Sister" Dall, was lying on a cot during the rest period at school recently engaged in a pastime that attracted the teacher's attention.

She was sticking out her tongue and curling it upward diligently. The teacher approached her. "What on earth are you doing that for, Eleanor?" she said.

"I'm trying to touch the end of my nose with my tongue," she explained. "Mother can do it, and grandmother can do it, and grandfather can do it, and I'm practicing so I can do it, too."

Good Chance.

THE chances are good that, despite the fact it was sent back to committee, the Bankhead billion-dollar farm tenant bill will come back for discussion this session.

Ordinarily, when a measure is returned to committee, death is certain. But there is a very potent reason why the tenant bill will return.

Senate Democratic Floor Leader Joe Robinson comes up for re-election next year.

Arkansas faces a hard fight. Huey Long is after Joe's scalp, and the Kingfish has a large following among Arkansas' farm tenant and share-cropper population.

So it is a safe bet that Robinson will not allow the Bankhead bill to languish and gather mold in a committee pigeon-hole.

Huey's Favorites.

THE two men whom Huey Long privately admires most in the Cabinet are Secretary of State H. H. Hopkins and Harold Ickes, the "Chincheeb of Chicago."

"It's a wonder Cordell Hull stays in."

General Johnson's Article

Federal Policy of No Jobs Except for Those on Relief "Has Neither Human Sympathy Nor Common Sense."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, May 1.

HERE is a question from a letter typical of many I receive, and of a dozen cases that I know personally.

"I am a chemist, a graduate of University of employment, for three years. For a while I lived on my small savings. A mortgage took my home. I borrowed to full loan value on my insurance. It has lapsed. I have no money to pay my things of value that, by little economies in the days of my job, I was able to afford. I have managed to exist by odd jobs of any kind, from mowing a lawn to wielding a pick."

"I want to retain my pride—speaking for myself (although there are many like me) in seeking employment in Federal projects. I have been told to go on relief first. I have not done. I won't do it. I have given up everything to avoid doing it."

"Don't some channel be opened whereby those who would rather starve than go on relief as a means to employment, can be given a chance to earn by a job? Surely the continued forcing of men to accept relief is not conducive to good citizenship."

A White House statement of April 26 said: "It will be the duty of the executive division to see that the actual persons to be employed on the separate projects will come from those whose names are on the relief rolls."

Angels and ministers of grace defend us. We accepted work relief at three times the cost of the dole to preserve the American heritage of self respect. Here are men who will go to the gaunt pit of starvation before they will pass under the yoke of humiliation as means to a job."

I don't believe that there is a man who suffers from the depression who should be Government help. They should be convinced of that. But, if they can't be persuaded to it, we have no right to force them into it. It is a proud thing to go to work and accept relief. It is a good case for a job as a man who has been living on relief.

Mrs. Meyer was graduated from Mary Institute with the class of 1872. Her marriage four years later was the first such ceremony to be performed in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, then at Twenty-ninth street and Washington avenue.

Mrs. Meyer was the daughter of the late Samuel Plant and the widow of George F. Meyer, founder of the St. Louis Co-operative Co., who died in 1914. The co-operative company is now headed by her son, Carl F. Meyer. Another survivor is a sister, Mrs. C. P. Aderton, 5536 Pershing avenue.

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Celebrating An Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH W. FOLK
At the Rose ball at the University Club where they celebrated their first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Folk was Miss Elizabeth Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey Jamison, 6105 Lindell boulevard.

IRISH COMPANY GIVES J.M. SYNGE'S 'PLAYBOY'

Topheavy Audience Greeted Presentation of Old Comedy at American Theater.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

A SECOND view of the Abbey Theater players, who last night presented J. M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea" and "The Playboy of the Western World" at the American Theater, served to bear out the conclusion of many first-nighters, that the company's week here is the one really unique event of the theatrical season.

Another audience, which massed in the first balcony and neglected the floor, found that, even so, Synge's 30-year-old "Playboy," it was face to face with a new experience and a kind of stage fare no more familiar than it is to see a company of Russian peasants presenting Russian peasant life or a company of North Carolina college students delineating the remotest phases of the North Carolina existence.

If not actually misled by the title of "Playboy," that audience at least was surprised to find that the hero was a simple Irish lad who beat his father on the head in a potato patch and achieved a temporary importance in another community by bragging about the supposed "murder." There is a kind of matchless humor in the situation and it came occasionally to laughter, but not often.

"Riders to the Sea," a one-act tragedy which will give way to T. C. Murray's "Spring," when "The Playboy of the Western World" is presented again tomorrow night, is an atmospheric study, a representation of the strange acceptance by a mother of the death of the last of her sons in the sea.

LAST night's audience will not report that it sat with thrills coursing up and down its spine at any time, or that it left the theater after feeling the richness of a sensation. It was fascinated but it missed too much to be celebrating the event afterward.

It did see an amazingly fine company of actors, an Eileen Crowe who could play equally well the aged mother in "Riders to the Sea" and a light-hearted young woman in "The Playboy of the Western World," a Maureen Delany who is one of the finest character actresses ever seen in St. Louis. F. J. McCormick and U. Wright as small farmers who would not be out of place in St. Louis County. The faithful also were rewarded by the week's debut of Arthur Shields as the "Playboy" and Barry Fitzgerald in the role of a tipsy gentleman spending the night at a wake. Both Shields and Fitzgerald take their places alongside the better actors of the world.

The company will present two Lennox Robinson comedies today, "The Whitehead Boy" at the matinee and "The Far-Off Hills" this evening.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Plant Meyer, who died at De Paul Hospital yesterday following an operation for an intestinal disorder, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John A. McKay, 5133 Westminster place. Mrs. Meyer was 83 years old and resided at 470 Lake avenue. She had gone to the hospital Monday after a brief illness.

Mrs. Meyer was the daughter of the late Samuel Plant and the widow of George F. Meyer, founder of the St. Louis Co-operative Co., who died in 1914. The co-operative company is now headed by her son, Carl F. Meyer. Another survivor is a sister, Mrs. C. P. Aderton, 5536 Pershing avenue.

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MISS CATHERINE M. HENRY WEDS ALCEE W. STEWART

Ceremony Performed at Bride's Home in Webster Groves in Presence of Relatives.

Miss Catherine M. Henry, 228 Park road, Webster Groves, and Alcee W. Stewart, head of the Alcee Stewart & Co., hardware lumber firm, 507 North Broadway, were married yesterday afternoon at the bride's home.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Cobb of the Emanuel Episcopal Church, Webster Groves.

A simple wedding was held, with the immediate family attending, because of the death of Stewart's father, Alcee Stewart, former head of the lumber company, last Feb. 4.

The bridegroom, who is 34 years old, was the husband of the late Mrs. Ruth Woerner Stewart, aviation crash near Harrisburg, Pa., in January, 1932.

The pair left immediately after the ceremony for New Orleans on a honeymoon. They will reside at 624 Forest court, Clayton. The bride, who is 26, lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Henry. Henry is secretary of the American Central Insurance Co., and state agent for the Commercial Union Assurance Co.

EVANGELICAL SYNOD OPENS CONFERENCE WITH COMMUNION
Special Memorial Service Held for Three Men Who Died During Year.

One hundred and ninety-five lay, clerical and commissioned workers, were registered for the forty-sixth conference of the Missouri district of the Evangelical Synod of the United States, which opened yesterday at Salem Church, 3836 Shreve avenue.

A communion service in charge of the Rev. F. E. J. Schenk of Union, Mo., the Rev. A. Albertwerth of Melville and the Rev. John H. Overbeck, the local pastor, opened the meeting.

A special memorial service was led by Prof. William Baur of Eden Theological Seminary for three members of the district who died during the past year: The Rev. W. H. Pieper of Modesto, Cal.; Prof. Frederick Pfeiffer and the Rev. E. Bibtreu, both of St. Louis.

ARTHUR E. HAID, LAWYER DIES
Former Assistant City Counselor an Invalid for Five Years.

Arthur E. Haid, attorney and former Assistant City Counselor, died of brain hemorrhage yesterday at American Hospital. He was 57 years old and had been an invalid for about five years.

Prior to his admission to the bar in 1906 he was secretary to the late United States Circuit Judge Amos M. Thayer. Surviving are a son, Lieut. Albert A. Haid, Riverside, Cal.; a daughter, Mrs. Dale Drum, Galesburg, Ill.; three brothers, Edward A., Fred H. and Walter S. Haid, and two sisters, Mrs. W. D. Schuff and Mrs. R. C. Purviance.

Christian Church Convention.
The ninety-eighth annual Missouri Christian Church convention opened yesterday at First Christian Church, Fountain and Aubert avenues. Mrs. Grace Sloane Overton of the National Council of Federated Church Women was the principal speaker.

FREE READING ROOMS
The Public Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M., EXCEPT
THIRD CHURCH, 10 A. M. and FOURTH CHURCH, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday Eve Services: 1st, 3d, 5th & 6th Churches, 8 P. M.; 4th & 7th, 7 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.

RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Service—KMOX, 1030 Kilocycles—10:30 A. M.
Following Churches of Christ, Scientists, and Other Branches of the Mother Church.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

CHURCHES
FIRST—Kingdahl's Westminster 5008 Delmar; 9:30; Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30
SECOND—4234 Washington Blvd. Church Office: Wed. 7:30-9 p.m.; Sun. 10:15-11 a.m.
THIRD—3224 Russell Blvd. In Church Office: Open 12 to 4 daily
FOURTH—5508 Page Blvd. 5451 Page; 10 to 9; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 3 to 5
FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac In Church Office: Open 12 to 4 daily
SIXTH—3726 Natural Bridge In Church Office: Open 12 to 4 daily
SEVENTH—6336 Tennessee In Church Office: Open 1 to 4 daily
EIGHTH—Schuler and Wydown In Church Office: Open 1 to 4 daily

Downtown Reading Room, 1993 R. Exch. Bldg.; 9 to 9; Wed. to 5; Sun. 2:30-5:30
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE long-awaited cast of the Junior League Folies, to be produced at the Municipal Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, May 10 and 11, is announced today.

About 175 leaguers and their escorts have been definitely selected and rehearsals are in full swing. Batches of costumes arrive daily and under the expert supervision of Mrs. Henry Whittemore, are being fitted and labeled.

The performance is to open with a large feminine chorus in three parts—the Gals of 1921, composed of young women who actually took part in the last folies; the Chorus of 1935, and the Junior League Debs, augmented by young men who will provide masculine voices and background.

In the first third Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert, who has grown from sub-deb chorus line to league president; Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, a past president; Mrs. Lester Faust, Mrs. Stuart Butler, Mrs. R. M. C. Ormrod, Mrs. L. Sturgis Day, Mrs. Donald Bixby, Mrs. Joseph Werner, Miss William D. Orthwein, Mrs. Mason Scudder, Mrs. Charles Mullikin and Mrs. Ralph Bixby. In the chorus of '35 are Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore Jr., Mrs. John K. Wallace, Mrs. John Francis, Mrs. Robert Cochran, Mrs. Russell Coulter, Miss Margaret Rumses, Miss Martha Pettus, Miss Lucy Turner, Miss Elise White, Miss Laura Gray, Mrs. Edgar Rand and Mrs. Kenneth Green Jr. The "Debs" are Miss Judith Gamble, Miss Jane Switzer, Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Virginia Cave, Miss Edwina Nugent, Miss Marjorie Morfit, Miss Martha Nicolaus, Miss Ruth Jane Jones, Miss Patricia Thompson, Miss Katherine James, Miss Marie Eleanor Busch and Miss Elsie Ford. The supporting actors are Henry Carpenter, Alfred Lott, Samuel L. Gelsinger Jr., Curry Kirkpatrick, John R. Leigh, Robert Cochran, Richard Scullin, Eric Applewhite, Frisette Mullins, John Wagner, Walter W. Shipley and Calder Vaughn.

Skits and specialty numbers in the first act include: "So Now We Dial," by Jack Hall, Mrs. Thomas Wright Pettus and R. M. C. Ormrod; "Natchez," sung by Charles Swingley, Edward C. Simmons, Calhoun Jones and Herbert Jones; "You Name Them by Miss Emily Lott, Samuel L. Gelsinger Jr., Curry Kirkpatrick, John R. Leigh, Robert Cochran, Richard Scullin, Eric Applewhite, Frisette Mullins, John Wagner, Walter W. Shipley and Calder Vaughn.

Mannequins, wearing gowns by a well-known St. Louis couturiere, will be Miss Jane Johnson, Mrs. Paul Bakewell III, Mrs. Martin Lammert III, Mrs. William D. Orthwein, Mrs. von Gontard, Mrs. Chester Wright, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Paul Franco, Mrs. Henry Brinkworth, Mrs. Maury Hill, Mrs. Chapin Newhard and Mrs. Dozier Gardner. These are to be followed in turn by the Caricature dancers and specialties, including "Prima Donna" by Miss Martha Love, accompanied by Miss Jacqueline Chapman; "Five Star Final," with Mrs. Clarence Maloy as Mrs. Dionne; Rhea Hurd as Mrs. Dionne, Mr. von Gontard as Dr. Dafoe, Lomax Study as the Agent, Mrs. Joseph Werner as Mrs. Hearst, and five nurses and a squad of patrolmen, and the "Sextette de Dances," with George Niedringhaus as accordionist, and Miss Tausig, Miss Turner, Mrs. John Jones, Frisette Mullins, John Rodman Leigh and William Julius Polk Jr. as dancers.

First Grace Switzer, who leads the ladies of sophistication in the first act, will again sing a solo part with the Peacocks. Miss Georgia Elliot will play mother to Charles Thompson in a skit called "Mother," in "Three Weeks" Miss Emily Lewis will be the wife; Mr. Study the husband; William Atwood, Joe, and J. Reynolds Medart, the guard.

The Golden Fleece, both ancient and modern, is to be the next number, and "Coincidence," with Palmer Clarkson as bartender, Todd Clark as first drunk, Jack Hall as customer, and Charles Cunningham as second drunk, will follow.

Miss Josephine Scullin as premiere danseuse will dance with 12 huntmen in the Hunt Ballet, which precedes the grand finale.

A second group of young St. Louisans who have chartered a private car in which they will travel to the Kentucky Derby, Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Maloy of the Pierre Chouteau apartment, they will leave St. Louis Friday night, and remain for the week-end festival, including a party at the Louisville Country Club. The party will include Miss Betty West, Miss Gladys McRee, Miss Martha Nicolaus, Miss Kate Davis Pultizer, Joseph Drew, Arthur B. Shepley, William Tupper, Albert Blanke and Thomas McPheters Jr.

The other car, with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner as chaperones, will include as passengers Miss Jarle Eleanor Busch, Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones, Miss Jane Switzer, Miss Jane Niggeman, and their escorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dumont Gardner, 7515 Buckingham court, will return tomorrow or Friday from their trip abroad. They sailed from New York on the Roosevelt about six weeks ago and on their arrival in England visited London and toured the rural districts. They visited Paris and took a motor trip through Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meriwether, 5211 Washington boulevard, returned home Monday morning from Miami Beach, Fla., where they visited Mrs. Meriwether's mother, Mrs. A. F. Garr and the former's sister, Mrs. L. C. Rouch.

Mrs. George Jacoby of Philadelphia, Pa., and her two children, Randolph and Susie May Lyon, who have been visiting Mrs. Jacoby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Woods of Bellevue Acres, have returned to their home. Mrs. Jacoby, the former Mrs. Susie May Lyon of St. Louis, was entertained at several informal parties during her stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Flournoy, Glen road, Webster Groves, will entertain the members of the cast of "The Claw," following its presentation by the Community Players of St. Louis County, in the auditorium of the Webster Groves High School Friday night. The play, directed by William Roger Courneen is the third to be given by the Community Players, organized several months ago.

Mrs. Chester Stearns Wolf, who with Mr. Wolf, is now making her home in Wichita, Kan., will arrive Monday with her young daughter, Marcia, to visit her family and friends. The immediate occasion for her visit is the revival of Junior League Folies May 10 and 11. Mrs. Wolf, who was formerly Miss Frances Priest Grayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grayson, 4440 Lindell boulevard, will be at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Zentay, 4710 Westminster place, but will probably spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Cramer, 622 Forest Court.

Members of the Bachelor Club of St. Louis will hold a stag dinner Monday, May 20, to elect officers and reorganize the club on a permanent basis. Leaders of the group have announced that the first ball for the season's debutantes at the St. Louis County Club Feb. 2 was a financial success, and they plan to make it an annual affair, as a gesture of reciprocity for the hospitality of hostesses during the season. A plan is under consideration to retain those one-time "bachelor" members of the club who have married in the past year, as sustaining members.

After a visit in Washington and Fort Humphreys, Va., Mrs. George N. Martin, 5584 Maple avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Elmer L. Deicke, 312 Edgewood drive, have returned to St. Louis. They made the trip by motor to attend the D. A. R. convention in the capital, where they spent some time with Mrs. Martin's relatives, Congressman and Mrs. Frank C. Crouther. They also visited Mrs. Martin's son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. K. M. Moore, at Fort Humphreys, Va.

Mrs. Raymond B. Griesedieck, 4441 Lindell boulevard, and Henry A. Griesedieck arrived in New York Monday on the Carinthia from a 10-days' cruise to Bermuda and Nassau. They will be home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schwabe, 725 Skinner boulevard, who have spent a week in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria, returned home Sunday morning.

White Sulphur Springs
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FREE BOOK SHOWS YOU HOW TO SEE
Southern California

IN A 2-WEEKS VACATION
AT AMAZINGLY LOW COST

SEND COUPON BEFORE YOU PLAN ANY VACATION

This new, 48-page Southern California Vacation Guide Book is the nearest thing to a free sample that we could manage. We've put between its covers just as much of this playground's beauty, variety and gay romance as the art of engraving printing can capture on paper. 60 photographs show you mountains, forests, lakes and streams... ocean, beaches, pleasure islands... palms, orange groves, ancient Missions... Hollywood and its gay night life... fascinating Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Glendale, Pomona and other resort cities. Maps, drawings and text explain how to get there, where to go, what to see and do, and what everything costs.

We show you how a two-weeks vacation, which is 16 days counting the week-ends, is ample. How living costs here, 18% under the U. S. average, make your total expenditure little, if any, more than for an ordinary vacation. And how the cool summer climate—summer average temperature only 69.4°—means brisk, rainless days, nights of restful sleep under blankets.

"BEST GUIDE-BOOK I EVER SAW" writes J.C.F., Denver. Other recent comments: "Only vacation book that doesn't exaggerate"—C.A.R., Louisville, Ky. "Gold mine of useful information"—L.T., Flint, Mich. "Wonderful"—L.G.V., El Paso, Tex. "One can almost see the place before he gets there"—G.A.B., Saddle River, N.J. "Every tourist should have it"—Mrs. A.J.R., Billings, Mont. "Better than any guide-book costing \$2.50"—C.S., Lake City, Minn.

Send today for your FREE copy of this remarkable book. Use the coupon.

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All-Year Club of Southern California,
Dept. E-23, 1121 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.
Send me free book with complete details (including costs) of a Southern California vacation. Also send free routing by ☐ auto, ☐ rail, ☐ plane, ☐ bus, ☐ steamship. Also send free booklets about counties checked: ☐ Los Angeles, ☐ Santa Barbara, ☐ Inyo, ☐ Orange, ☐ Riverside, ☐ San Diego, ☐ Ventura, ☐ Imperial, ☐ Mission Trails, ☐ San Bernardino.

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SEE AMERICA'S EXPOSITION
SAN DIEGO MAY 29 to NOV. 11

Well Jubilee Exhibit.

A letter from the private secretary conveying the thanks of the King of England for good wishes in connection with the silver jubilee of His Majesty's accession is to be on display in the windows of the

Well Clothing Co., Eighth street and Washington avenue, together with other items of interest related to the celebration now taking place in London. The Well Clothing Co. also is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this month.

\$1.30

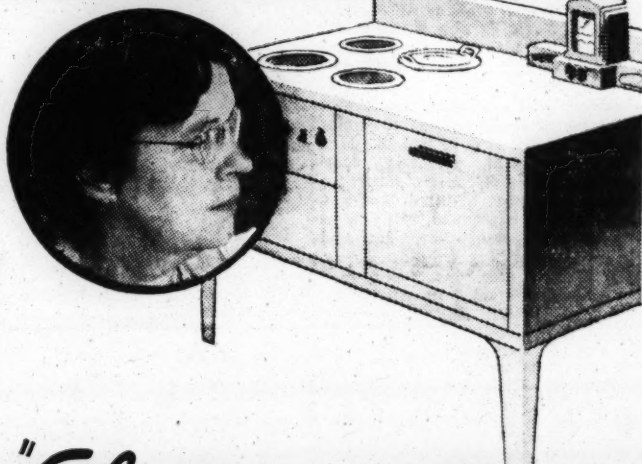
Buys a Bakelite Finish for the Old Car!

Yes, that small amount of money buys enough of PHELAN'S 4-Hour Enamel to put a bakelite finish, any color, on your automobile. The same small price will also buy enough of this super-enamel to put the same kind of a super-finish on a small bathroom, a number of radiators, a canoe, set of porch furniture, or anything else of comparable painting surface. Such is the covering power of PHELAN'S 4-Hour Enamel. Try it, and you'll never go back to old methods of painting. Try it... and judge the complete PHELAN line by it.

Call Riverside 4800 for the name of your nearest PHELAN dealer.

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PAINT-ENAMEL-VARNISH
Phelan-Faust Paint Manufacturing Co.
SAINT LOUIS



"Electric cookery makes everything taste better!"

Says Mrs. Case. Everybody's happy about the Electric Range in the Case family. "My family says everything tastes better, since I cook electrically," says Mrs. C. H. Case, of 8805 Lynwood Pl., Jennings, Mo. "I use my same recipes but now I count on the same results every time. No baking failures! All the flavors are kept in, too—not poured down the sink!"

Over a million satisfied users say the same. Join them! Get an electric range. Prices are down. Installation is free. Operating costs are surprisingly low. In the average St. Louis home it costs less than a penny a meal a person to cook electrically. That's because electricity is cheap in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS ELECTRIC COOKERY COUNCIL

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Poster for 1936 Olympic Games



THE work of a German painter named Wurbel, this placard will be distributed throughout the world to advertise the contests to be held at Berlin.

MAC DONALD SAYS HE GAVE OFFICIAL VIEW ON GERMANY

Continued From Page One.

which had been made, the first submarine would probably be completed within six months.

No Word About Kiel School.
In answer to a question from a Labor party member, Sir Bolton said he could not confirm reports that Germany was building U-boats, some of more than 1000 tons, more than a year ago. He said he had no information that the German submarine school at Kiel had reopened.

David Kirkwood, Labor party member from Glasgow, suggested that "if the British Government is in earnest," German submarine construction could be halted, because Great Britain controls 90 per cent of the world nickel supply and Germany has neither copper nor tin. Sir Bolton did not reply to this suggestion.

Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, was pressed for further information as to Germany's military aviation strength, but he begged off, promising the matter "might be referred to in tomorrow's debate."

Position of Dominions.
A well-informed source said today the Prime Ministers of Great Britain's dominions had informed the British Government that the whole empire was counting on the mother country to keep Europe at peace.

It was understood today's full cabinet session received detailed reports of conversations on the foreign policy and defense at Prime Minister MacDonald's offices in the Parliament Building. The conversations were entered into by Prime Minister Robert Bennett of Canada.

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Holds My FALSE TEETH Tighter and Longer

I've tried several kinds of powder to hold my false teeth. When I tried FASTEETH I found the one powder that does not thin out or wash away, but "sets dry" all day. It gives a most pleasant feeling, a real sense of security and holds and holds. Breath is always pleasant. If anyone with loose-fitting false teeth wants all-day comfort and a real stay there, insist upon FASTEETH at Walgreens or any good drug store.

ada, Prime Minister J. B. M. Herzig of the Union of South Africa and Prime Minister J. A. Lyons of Australia.

After MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Simon had explained to them the latest developments in European peace negotiations, the visiting Prime Ministers, it was said, assured the British leaders that they had the whole-hearted backing of the Empire.

Three Points Stressed.
The Dominion chiefs, it was learned from their delegations, stressed the following three points: 1. Increases in British armaments are recognized as necessary in order that Great Britain can continue to play an effective role as mediator in European affairs.

2. Great Britain is expected to take risks in Europe if necessary, even without the knowledge of the Dominions, as it is appreciated that Great Britain can achieve more in diplomatic negotiations if its hands are free.

3. It was pointed out that the Dominions had the right to refrain from committing themselves in any obligations incurred by the mother country.

"Open Defiance" By Germany Is Italian Government's View.
By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 1.—A government spokesman said yesterday that Germany's disclosure of plans greatly to increase its navy during 1935-36 constitutes "open defiance" of the warnings issued to Germany at the Stresa conference and the meeting of the League council at Geneva.

Meanwhile the German naval program as disclosed in the authoritative newspaper Giornale d'Italia, which credits its information to its Paris office, stirred the Italian public, and the comment was often heard that Germany's point by point destruction of the Versailles Treaty would lead inevitably to conflict.

The newspaper says German naval plans for 1935-36 were not limited to the 12 submarines announced in Berlin and London dispatches, but embraced also construction of 31 naval vessels, including 20,000-ton cruisers.

The Giornale says its Paris office found that Adolf Hitler planned to build two big cruisers, two 10,000-ton cruisers, one 6000-ton cruiser, 16 torpedo boats, and 10 escort ships of 800 tons each.

The new tonnage would almost triple Germany's naval tonnage, the newspaper says, pointing out that with these plans Hitler's intention to disregard completely all clauses of the Versailles Treaty became apparent.

An accompanying editorial signed by Virginia Gayda, regarded as one of Italy's most authoritative writers, refers to prospective Anglo-German naval conversations and says:

"Once again prior to the discussion Germany has moved toward accomplishing the fact, intending to confront England with decisions already made. Germany continues to accelerate its autonomous pace, above all in preparation for war."

New York Central Employee Dies.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., May 1.—J. C. McNamara, assistant general baggage agent for the New York Central Railroad, died at his home here yesterday. He had served as agent for 55 years. He was born in Cleveland, O., where the body will be taken for burial.

Nazi Youth Flees to French Legion.
By the Associated Press.
METZ, France, May 1.—A German youth in Nazi regalia slipped through the German frontier guard at Forbach yesterday, told police he was chief of the Hitler youth organization at Wiesbaden, and said he wanted to enlist in the French Foreign Legion.

ELOPEMENT TO ST. CHARLES

Wedding of Maxine Blocker to Henry Morose Announced.
Miss Maxine Blocker, 17 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blocker, 5935 Pershing avenue, and Henry Morose, 21, 733 Limit avenue, University City, eloped to St. Charles last Sunday evening and were married by Justice of the Peace Joseph F. Mahon. The marriage was solemnized in a second ceremony last night at St. Nal El Temple, with Rabbi Julian H. Miller officiating.

Morose is employed at the Adjustable Engineer Cap Corporation, of which his father, Philip Morose, is one of the proprietors. The bride formerly attended Soldan High School.

WALL BOARD
A GRADE
3-10x8 to 10 ft., per 100 feet \$2.85
4x6-8 to 10 ft., per 100 feet \$3.40
Board, per 100 ft., \$4.40
1/2x5-9 Pine Pine Table Top, each \$4.50
We have a complete stock of new and used building material. Save money. Get our prices.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 NATURAL BRIDGE
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Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

"I know, but THEY'RE the last straw"

Humiliated by mended stockings. Next day she learned —



GREAT "A&P MANAGERS' WEEK" Sales On!

Spectacle Brings Abundant Savings to Thousands!

DEL MONTE NEW PACK

SPINACH 3 No. 2 Cans 28c

DOMINO POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 1-Lb. Pkg. 6c

SACRAMENTO SLICED OR HALVED PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 15c

POLK OR DROMEDARY Grapefruit No. 2 Can 10c

Armour's Star Corned Beef No. 1 Tin 15c

WALDORF TISSUE 3 Rolls 13c

Scot Tissue, 2 Rolls 15c

Pure Cane SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 51c

Bulk ... 10 Lbs. 50c

Prince Albert, Velvet or Half and Half Tin 10c

Crystal White or P&G SOAP 8 Red Bars 25c

Yankee, Lily, or Bear Brand Fresh Milk Qt. 9c

NO BOTTLE CHARGE

Continuing the Thrilling Sale of U. S. GOVERNMENT INSP. MEATS FINE CHUCK

STEAK .. Lb. 29c

Arm Steak Lb. 32c

BREAST OF LAMB 2 Lbs. 25c

CHOICE RIB OR LOIN LAMB CHOPS Lb. 35c

Lamb Shoulder Lb. 19c

Pork Chops Cuts, Lb. 27c

Choice Cuts, Lb. 33c

MORRILL'S EUREKA 3 to 5 Lb. Pkg. Bacon Lb. 29c

SWISS JEWEL Shortening Lb. 16c

Fillet of Sole Lb. 19c

Sliced Catfish Lb. 25c

Skinned Whiting Lb. 17c

Fish Fillets Lb. 17c

Del Monte, H&K, or Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 29c

Red Circle Coffee Lb. 19c

Bokar Coffee Lb. 23c

Del Monte, H&K, or Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 29c

Rich and Full Body

VIGOROUS AND WINERY

Del Monte, H&K, or Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 29c

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Del Monte, H&K, or Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 29c

ARGO Gloss Starch 3 Lb. Pkg. 19c

Hart Lima or Green Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Wheaties 2 Pkgs. 23c

Shirley Temple Dish Free With Two Packages

Large 20-30 Size Prunes 2 Lbs. 25c

Del Monte Sliced or Crushed Pineapple 3 No. 1 Cans 25c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

15c

15c

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Buys! IN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

U. S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN RURAL

Potatoes 15 Lb. 15c

"PURE GOLD" CALIFORNIA NAVEL, LARGE 100-126 SIZES

Oranges Doz. 39c

FIRM, GOLDEN RIFE Bananas 4 Lbs. 19c

FRESH CALIFORNIA Asparagus 2 1/2 Lb. Bunch 25c

FRESH Green Beans 2 Lbs. 15c

Headquarters for Real Values

A&P FOOD STORES

Fresh Sliced Twist Bread 24-Oz. Loaf 9c

Fresh Sliced Rye Bread 20-Oz. Loaf 9c

Fresh Sliced Wheat Bread 16-Oz. Loaf 8c

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3 DEPARTURES DAILY TO CALIFORNIA (ONE OVER GRAND CANYON)

Overnight Service to New York. Daylight Flight to New York and Washington.

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MUNICIPAL COKE AND GAS PLANT PROPOSED FOR CITY

Pittsburgh Man Outlines to Aldermen Plan for Use of Coal While Reducing Smoke.

FIGURES ON COST OF OPERATION

Suggests Output to Replace 1,769,000 Tons of Lignite Burned in Homes and Schools.

Plans for a \$20,000,000 municipal plant to produce coke and gas on a basis to promote smoke elimination in St. Louis were explained to the Gas Investigation Committee of the Board of Aldermen today by Alan H. Harris Jr., a special representative of the Koppers Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harris gave his statement at a hearing in connection with the Alameda inquiry begun several months ago into the question of obtaining straight natural gas for general use in St. Louis. The inquiry has been broadened to include possibilities of producing smokeless fuels from nearby Illinois coal.

The plan outlined by Harris contemplates the least possible interference with the large coal mining industry that has been built up in nearby Southern Illinois territory. It proposes converting enough of the Illinois coal into coke to supply residences, flats, small apartments and schools with a low-cost smokeless fuel, on the theory that these are the worst smoke offenders. Larger users of soft coal could be required to install automatic stokers and smoke consuming devices, it was said.

Figures on Cost. Assuming that the cost of Illinois coal delivered to the plant would be \$2 a ton, and that in the production of coke 85 per cent of the coal used would be from Illinois and 15 per cent from West Virginia, Harris estimated the cost of coke would be not more than \$4 a ton, provided the by-product gas could be sold at 19 cents per 1000 cubic feet. At 15 cents for the gas, the cost of coke would be \$3.62 a ton, and at 20 cents for gas, the cost would be \$3.12.

The proposed coke plant would have a capacity of 6000 tons of coal a day, producing 4000 tons of coke daily and 37,200,000 cubic feet of gas having a heat value of approximately 500 British thermal units to the cubic foot. The yearly production of coke from this plant would be about 1,460,000 tons, a quantity that Harris estimated would be sufficient to replace about 1,769,000 tons of soft coal now burned in residences, flats, small apartments and schools.

\$20,000,000 Plant Proposed.

The Koppers Co. Harris said, would be glad to undertake the construction of a plant such as he described for the city. The estimated cost of \$20,000,000 was explained.

Cuticura Soap

For the Daily Care of Your Hands

Prolong the youthful appearance of your hands by giving them the same care you give your face. Use Cuticura Soap every time you wash your hands; it will do much to prevent redness and roughness, caused by daily tasks, and to keep the hands soft, smooth and lovely.

Price 25c.

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MRS. H. S. SMITH PRAISES HONEY KRUSHED BREAD

Whole Family Likes It—Helps Keep Them Regular, She Says

"May I add my indorsement on Honey Krushed Wheat Bread to the hundreds of others who no doubt have obtained?"

"My entire family is enthusiastic about the fine taste of this delicacy and we find, too, that it does help to keep us regular."—(Signed) Mrs. Harry S. Smith, 4551 Laclede ave., St. Louis.

Honey Krushed Wheat Bread is made by a new process and is indorsed by physicians. It contains pure honey, the crushed whole wheat kernel plus other ingredients which recognize as aids in stimulating natural elimination.

This delicious new loaf has a unique, nut-like flavor that appeals both to young and old. It doesn't taste flat or woody and—when toasted—it won't crack or crumble.

MAKE THIS 10 DAY TEST

Thousands suffering from common constipation, have found lasting relief by just eating Honey Krushed Wheat Bread regularly.

Crushed to this "different" bread for just 10 days. Have it with every meal. Watch how your condition improves—see constipation become a thing of the past.

Start today. Ask your independent grocer for sliced, cellophane-wrapped Honey Krushed Wheat Bread.

Baked by the St. Louis Bread Company, also bakers of Toasted Master White Bread. Tel: FOREST 1-1.

CHILD'S KILLER



Associated Press Wirephoto. FRANK FLYNN, BEING transferred today from police headquarters to jail.

clusive of land, sea wall and condemnation proceedings. Construction would require about 18 months and give employment to an average of 500 men a day. A site of about 100 acres would be required, Harris said, and he mentioned a suitable plot on the river front, bounded by Fillmore street on the north, Stein street on the South and the Missouri Pacific tracks on the west. This is near the southern city limits.

Operation of the plant would require 940 employees.

The amount of gas produced would be greater than the present average daily distribution by the Laclede Gas Light Co. This gas at 11 cents a 1000 cubic feet would compare in cost with natural gas at about 22 cents.

Victor Packman, an attorney, described to the committee a process for producing coke briquettes from Illinois coal, invented by F. E. Kern and associates of St. Louis. He said a plant to produce this fuel in quantity would cost only about half as much, for equal production, as that proposed by the Koppers Co.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS URGES 85-CENT SCHOOL TAX

Writes to Members of Board of Education Concerning 1935 General Rate.

The League of Women Voters has written to the members of the Board of Education, "urgently requesting" them to vote for a general school tax rate of 85 cents on the \$100 valuation for 1935, at the board's monthly meeting May 14. The board deferred action last month on a proposal to fix the general rate at 82 cents, although the maximum authorized by voters was 85 cents.

In the league letter, signed by Mrs. J. Hardin Smith Jr., president, the members were told: "The vote of the people was a mandate to you to continue the high level of public school education in St. Louis."

In addition to the general rate, the board must fix a separate rate for its bond sinking fund, which doubtless will be 3 cents on the \$100 valuation. For 1934 the school tax rates were 84 cents for general purposes and 1 cent for the sinking fund.

For the second time in a month, Dr. Solon Cameron, president of the board, denied today a report, which he had heard, that the schools would be closed earlier than usual this spring, due to lack of funds. "There has been no thought or hint from me or school headquarters," he said, "that the schools would close early, and there is no possibility that they will."

3 MEXICANS KILLED, 30 HURT WHEN TRUCK OVERTURNS

Accident in Oklahoma When Workers Were on Way to Michigan Beet Fields.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., May 1.—Three persons were killed, five seriously injured and 25 less seriously hurt early today in the overturning of a truck loaded with Mexican beet field workers en route from San Antonio, Tex., to Mount Pleasant, Mich.

The crash occurred near Onapa, 30 miles south of here. The only one of the dead that could be identified at once was Ramona Vela. The other two dead were Mexican women.

Sheriff Arthur Kirkpatrick said it was apparent the driver of the truck had gone to sleep at the wheel and the truck ran off the road and overturned. He arrested Guadalupe Inanencio, 25 years old, the driver and his brother, Antonio, 22, who had recruited the beet workers in Mexico and were in charge of the party. The injured were taken to a hospital at Eufaula.

BRITISH ADMIRAL SAYS NAVY MAY HAVE WORK AT HOME

Declares Hitler May Cure Present Situation in Which Fleet's Task Is Abroad.

LONDON, May 1.—Vice-Admiral Sir Hugh J. Tweedie, speaking at the annual meeting of the Union Jack Club yesterday, placed the responsibility for the European situation squarely on Hitler.

"It may be that all of us in the (armed) services are going to see hard times," he said. Stating that most of the British fleet's work now is over seas, he added: "There may be a cure for that. Our friend Hitler, like his predecessor, may see that our service is once more in home waters."

ADMITS HE DROWNED GIRL, 6, IN BATHTUB

Man Arrested After Body Is Found in Shaft of Apartment Dumbwaiter.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Six hours after the body of 6-year-old Margaret Parlatto was found in the dumbwaiter shaft of an Astoria apartment house, District Attorney Charles Sullivan announced Frank Flynn, 38, had confessed drowning her in a bathtub.

"Playmates of the girl said they saw her follow Flynn, night manager of a taxicab garage, into his apartment house. Sullivan said an autopsy showed the child had been attacked but that Flynn denied criminally assaulting her.

Sullivan said Flynn told him the child followed him to his rooms, that he took a bath, and then seized the girl and "held her under water until she stopped struggling." Officials said they believed the child had bitten him in a desperate struggle for life.

The apartment house is around the corner from her home.

19 HURT IN COLLISION

One Man Killed in Bus-Auto Accident in New York.

NEW YORK, May 1.—One man was killed and 19 persons were injured today when an automobile and a bus collided at Rockaway Beach.

The dead man was Chester S. Ehrman, 39 years old, of Freeport, N. Y., driver of the car. William Menzel, 27, of New York, riding in the bus, was seriously injured.

Eighteen bus passengers were hurt, five requiring hospital treatment. The bus driver, Frank Misrok, of Brooklyn, was held on a technical charge of homicide.

NEW MUNICIPAL OPERA IDEAS TO BE DESCRIBED IN TALKS

Mrs. Samuel Scott to Appear Before Various St. Louis Organizations; to Illustrate Remarks.

Mrs. Samuel Scott, known as an authority on the contemporary theater, will discuss new ideas of production as they will be applied to the Municipal Opera in Forest Park this summer in a series of illustrated talks before various St. Louis organizations during the next six weeks. The opera will open June 3.

Among her subjects will be the significance of the rebuilt stage, the casting plan which will treat each of the 12 productions as though it were created for presentation in New York, and the idea of rewriting old librettos to make songs of the past features of a repertory of today. She will discuss also the new leading players.

Tryouts for the chorus will be held tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, with rehearsals scheduled to begin Monday.

TOWNSEND SAYS ROOSEVELT MUST ADOPT PENSION PLAN

Sponsor of Bill Asserts That Otherwise President Will Not Be Re-elected.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Dr. F. E. Townsend, author of the Townsend \$200-a-month old-age pension plan, predicted yesterday that "if Mr. Roosevelt doesn't take up our plan before 1936, he's not going to be the next President."

And he added: "I'd tell him so to his face if I got a chance." Speaking before capital newspaper women, Townsend promised: "We are going to organize the disgruntled people of this country into a group which will make every man tell what he stands for before he is elected to public office."

HOUSE CONCESSION TO ICKES Approves New Undersecretary at \$10,000 a Year.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—House Democrats yesterday praised Secretary Ickes and voted to let him have a new \$10,000-a-year undersecretary.

For two weeks there had been talk about how the Secretary of the Interior should be reminded that Congress does have some power. Representative Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, told newspaper men he was going to fight the attempt to give Ickes a new aid. But when

the roll was called yesterday, the vote for the new undersecretary was 243 to 92—and Woodrum voted "present." The vote meant that the House had accepted a Senate amendment to the \$60,000,000 Interior Department annual appropriation bill permitting employment of the new \$10,000-a-year man. In the debate, only one Democrat—Representative Truax of Ohio—criticized Ickes.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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Case in, Let's Discuss Your Problem.

We guarantee every Truss we fit to fulfill your exact needs, and are here every day, while it assures you continued attention.

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Site **FLASH** GASOLINE

COSTS LESS!

1 Big Day Disposal

Manne Made Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites.

Factory Samples

Out They Go!

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FREE PARKING ALWAYS

WHAT'S THE MATTER, BOB? YOU LOOK BLUE. TELL YOUR BIG SISTER.

SALLY WAS WORRIED. SHE'S SWEET AS CAN BE WHEN WE TALK OVER THE PHONE. BUT WHEN WE'RE TOGETHER AND I GO TO KISS HER, SHE DRAWS AWAY.

BOB, I'M GOING TO BE FRANK. A GIRL CAN'T FEEL ROMANTIC IF SHE NOTICES EVEN A LITTLE HINT OF 'B.O.' WHY DON'T YOU PLAY SAFE AND...

LIFEBOUY'S SWEET! NEVER FELT SO CLEAN IN ALL MY LIFE BEFORE. YOU BET ALL PLAY SAFE FROM NOW ON.

"B.O. GONE... all 'love and kisses' now!"

BLESS THEIR HEARTS! THAT LITTLE HINT TO HIM ABOUT LIFEBOUY FIXED EVERYTHING UP BEAUTIFULLY.

SALLY, PRECIOUS, YOUR SKIN IS SMOOTH AS SATIN.

WHY SHOULD I? IT BE, DARLING? DON'T I USE LIFEBOUY?

TRUST your complexion to Lifebuoy's gentle care. Watch it freshen and glow with new, healthy beauty. Lifebuoy's deep-cleansing lather coaxes our pore-clogging impurities. Yet rests on the skins of hundreds of women who say it actually more than 20 per cent milder than many so-called "beauty soaps".

Want friends? Romance?

Then guard against "B.O." (body odor). Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. It purifies and deodorizes pores. Gives abundant lather always, even in hardest water. Its quickly-vanishing, extra-clean scent tells you Lifebuoy protects.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

"WHY AMERICA PREFERS BUDWEISER"

Watches the Elements

Like a Good Sailor
Anheuser-Busch

To make good beer and make it always uniform calls for ingredients that are always uniform. Soft water one time and hard water another time will not do. Too much rain brings a soft water supply. No rain makes for hard water. So, Anheuser-Busch keeps a daily check on the rainfall in the whole Middle West to determine whether the water used in brewing should be softened or hardened when it is put through its thorough purification and filtration processes.

The old, reliable BUDWEISER is always uniform. That is one big reason why it holds a record never matched—the biggest-selling bottled beer in history. Always in BUDWEISER you find the same exquisite bouquet of skillfully blended domestic and imported Bohemian hops. Always you find in BUDWEISER the same wholesome flavor that springs from the cream of the barley crop. Always in the name BUDWEISER you sense the same promise of quality and distinction—and always in the bottle you find that promise kept.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

Visitors invited to inspect our plant

Budweiser

THE NATURAL DRINK

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NO MOVE BY TERMINAL ON BRIDGE APPROACHES

Railroad Made Agreement With City March 25 to Start Work on Project.

Nothing has been done by the Terminal Railroad Association toward carrying out the agreement, made with the city government March 25, for immediate resumption of the work of completing the Municipal Bridge approaches, to make the bridge available for use by eastern railroads.

The agreement, made at a conference in the Mayor's office, provided that the Terminal should apply to the Board of Public Service for a construction permit. The application, it was agreed, would contain the Terminal's guarantee of \$500,000 a year tolls, to be applied at first on the city's refund of the money spent by the Terminal on the approaches. The Terminal, which has spent \$1,400,000, plans to complete the approaches at an expenditure of an added \$758,700.

No application has been made to the Board of Public Service for the permit. Thomas M. Pierce, counsel for the Terminal, has conferred several times with Edgar H. Wayman, Associate City Counselor. They have been unable to agree on the terms of the proposed permit.

City Seeks Liability Limit. Wayman asked that the permit application should provide that the city should be required to repay to the Terminal, in remitted tolls, not more than \$758,700. The Terminal had estimated the cost of the remaining work on the approaches at about \$750,000. The reason for asking the \$758,700 limit on the city's liability was that the Federal Government had offered the city a loan of that amount, plus a grant of \$324,300, a loan-grant of \$1,103,000. The city's representative held that it should not have to pay the Terminal more than it would have had to pay the Government.

Pierce would not consent to this. He and Henry Miller, president of the Terminal, took the position that the Terminal, in preparing for use of the bridge, would have not only to build the approaches, but to rebuild the bridge tracks and rehabilitate the steel structure of the railroad deck. The Terminal would do this work, Pierce said, but the city should pay for it in remitted tolls.

Baxter Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, said it was true that track-building and work on the bridge structure would be necessary. But Brown said this work was included in the \$1,103,000 proposed loan-grant. The \$1,103,000, Brown said, included \$386,245 for deck and track reconstruction, and \$43,285 for reconditioning tracks on the south approach, on the East Side.

Miller Hopeful of Agreement. Miller, when asked about the matter by a Post-Dispatch reporter, said he was hopeful of an agreement. He said that, as the city had "neglected the bridge for 20 years," reconstruction work was needed, and that the city ought to pay for it. Mayor Dickmann, before leaving for Washington yesterday, said the city was "not getting anywhere" in the bridge matter, and that it might be necessary to drop the present negotiations with the Terminal and go back to the plan for a Government loan-grant. Difficulties arose in the loan-grant plan, when the Terminal demurred at the requirement of a \$500,000 yearly toll guarantee.

Wayman is in Washington with the Mayor, in the Jefferson Memorial river front improvement movement. President Brown said he understood Wayman, while in Washington, might renew the application for a loan-grant, which was dropped when the Terminal promised to do the work without a loan or grant.

WOMAN STRIKERS CHARGED WITH DISTURBANCE, FREED

Court Says Testimony Regarding Their Alleged Beating of Worker Is Controversial.

Miss Dorothy Wagner, 1131 Aubert street, and Miss Ann Shannon, 4739A Ashland avenue, striking employees of the Forest City Manufacturing Co., were discharged today by Police Judge Vest after he heard testimony in connection with individual charges of peace disturbance against them.

Miss Evelyn Dersch, 3420 North Union boulevard, a present employee of the manufacturing company, testified she was beaten by the women last Thursday at Union boulevard and Ridge avenue. After beating her, she said, they ran away but were caught by a policeman who had stepped off a street car and fired a shot in the air.

Miss Shannon testified Miss Dersch, walking backwards, had bumped into her and recognized her as a striker. When Miss Dersch abused her, she said, she struck her and ran. She charged that the policeman had not fired into the air, saying the bullet had struck the ground near her.

In dismissing the case, Judge Vest said the testimony had been controversial, and as the defendants had served several hours in jail before making bond, he thought that was sufficient punishment.

Mrs. Coo's Execution Set. ALBANY, N. Y., May 1.—The New York Court of Appeals today signed a death warrant for the execution of Mrs. Eva Coo in Sing Sing prison and set the date as Thursday night, June 27. The high court yesterday unanimously affirmed the conviction of Mrs. Coo for the murder of Harry Wright, her chore man, for his insurance.

40,000 IN COMMUNIST PARADE AT NEW YORK

Socialists and Trade Unionists Join in Separate May Day Demonstration.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 1.—Trade unionists, Socialists and Communists marched to Central Park and Union Square in celebration of May day.

The Communists, their vanguard bearing huge portraits of Lenin and Stalin, paraded from Madison Square, past the Madison avenue mansion of J. P. Morgan to Union Square. Police estimated more than 40,000 were in the procession. Thousands more gathered in the plaza at Union Square, for years the center of May day demonstrations. In recent years the Socialists and Communists have shared it. This year, however, the Socialists and trade unionists—including such large units as the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union and the Amalgamated Clothing

Workers—moved uptown to the mall in Central Park. The I. W. W., the Communist opposition group which opposes the Stalin-Moscow leadership of the Communist party and includes followers of Leon Trotsky—marched with the trade unionists and Socialists. The smallest May day detail of police in years had little difficulty in keeping order. The Communist demonstration was one of red flags and banners. Banners carried by the trade unionist and Socialist marchers. Placards included "Fight Fascism," "An End to Imperialist War," "Down With Mussolini and Hitler." One group of Communists carried banners with caricatures of William Randolph Hearst, Senator Huey Long and Father Charles E. Coughlin, labeled as "workers' enemies."

Police, on duty without their night sticks, said they expected no disturbances. They were on guard for demobilization of the workers' group in the evening. In the past, this has been the time when disturbances occurred.

Fist Fights in Boston When 300 Persons Hold May Day Parade.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, May 1.—Fist fights occurred and two men were slightly injured today as about 300 persons parading through Boston's North

End in observance of international labor day were deluged with water-filled bags thrown from upper windows and with fruit.

The disturbances began when the parade, some of whom carried banners denouncing Fascism, passed through a district peopled by residents of Italian extraction. The paraders moved on to Boston Common where Communist leaders planned to conduct their annual observance of international labor day.

CUBAN KIDNAPING LAW SIGNED

It Provides Death Penalty for Abductors.

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, May 1.—President Carlos Mendiatá yesterday signed the "Falla" law, making kidnapping punishable by death. It is named after Eutonio Falla Bonet, who was recently kidnapped and released after payment of a large ransom.

The decree provides the death penalty for "persons who prepare or execute a kidnapping, or for any person who knowingly abets kidnappers in any form." The clause relative to giving aid is effective only if the kidnapping is actually accomplished. Persons convicted of carrying arms for the purpose of effecting a kidnapping which does not materialize are to be sent to prison for from two to six years.

PWA, FERA WAIVES TOO HIGH SAY BANKERS, COUNTY JUDGES

Criticism Contained in Answer to Questionnaire By Emergency Council.

Criticism of PWA and FERA for hiring relief workers at more than prevailing local wage scales was voiced by several Missouri bankers, judges of county courts and Chamber of Commerce heads replying to a questionnaire sent to them last week by Robert K. Ryland, State director of the National Emergency Council.

The county judges, Ryland said today, pointed out that in many instances farmers have been unable to obtain day laborers at the long-standing rate of \$1 a day and board, the men being attracted to relief work by the wage of 40 cents an hour for 15 or more hours a week.

Answers to the questionnaire, which included all parts of the recovery program, indicated in general an approving and optimistic attitude, Ryland said. Responses have been received from individuals visions of codes.

The functioning of agricultural credit agencies, the soil erosion service, and the activities of FERA during last summer's drought were commended. NRA was criticized for devoting too little effort to administration of fair practice program groups in 40 counties.

DRIVER FORCED FROM TAXI WHICH IS RUN INTO CREEK

Chauffeur at East St. Louis Tells Police He Never Saw Three Men Before.

Lillard Brown, taxi driver, 1734 North Fifty-first street, East St. Louis, was forced out of his cab last night by three men who then ran the machine into the Cahokia Creek, near Bogard street and Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis.

He told police he had never seen the three men before.

The cab, privately owned, was operated under the name of the Ace Taxi Co., 711 South Tenth street. The firm is one of 15 East St. Louis cab companies, which operate 400 automobiles.

VERDICT FOR REALTY FIRM

Woman Who Charged Alteration of Deed Loses \$16,000 Suit.

A jury in Circuit Judge Joynt's court found in favor of George N. Cooper Jr. and the George N. Cooper Real Estate Co. yesterday in the suit of Miss Irene J. Thompson, 5003 Page boulevard, who sought damages of \$16,000.

Miss Thompson alleged she sustained a loss on the ground, as she charged, that a deed of trust mentioning two parcels of real estate had been altered by the Cooper firm so as to include a third property. A notary testified he witnessed Miss Thompson's signature to the deed of trust on the three parcels of property. At a trial last year a jury found in favor of Miss Thompson for \$7000, but the defendants' motion for a new trial was granted.

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American This Week
THE ORIGINAL AND WORLD FAMOUS
ABBEY THEATER PLAYERS
MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30
THE WHITE-HEADED BOY
TONIGHT AT 8:30
THE FAR-OFF HILLS
Thurs. Eve.—SPRING AND THE PLAY.
BOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD.
Fri. Eve.—JUNG AND THE FAYOON.
Sat. Mat.—THE NEW GOSPOON. Sat.
Eve.—THE FAR-OFF HILLS.
Nights 55c to \$2.30—Mats. 55c to \$1.65

"STREETS of PARIS"
ALL-STAR CARNIVAL
AUSPICES AMERICAN LEGION
REDUCED PRICE TICKETS NOW ON
SALE AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE
ADULTS, 40c CHILDREN, 20c
Municipal Auditorium May 1-2-3-4
BASEBALL TODAY
Browns vs. Detroit
TIME 3 P. M.
Box and Reserved Seats on Sale Arcade
Building, Chestnut 1666.
Resultful Post-Dispatch Want
Ads sell real estate, or used cars.

COOL IN SUMMER—Kaye Don, noted British sportsman and speed king, assisted official observers in tests (sanctioned and supervised by American Automobile Association) beneath blazing tropical sun at Key West—375 miles farther south than Cairo, Egypt—that conclusively proved the "Turret Top" Body by Fisher can be depended upon for maximum coolness in even most torrid weather. To insure reliable comparative data the identical tests also were made on cars with the conventional type roof construction.



Put over their heads
the protection of solid steel



Here is the newest, the smartest style in lower priced cars—the brilliantly beautiful, handsomely appointed Master De Luxe Chevrolet. Crowning its beauty—and the first feature, of course, to catch admiring eyes—is the sweeping smoothness of roof line which identifies its solid-steel, Turret Top Body by Fisher.

IN THE SAFEST, SMARTEST, MOST COMFORTABLE MOTOR CAR BODY IN THE WORLD—THE

"Turret Top"★

★ Registered BODY by FISHER

YOU'VE seen how it looks. The stunning new Chevrolet (Master De Luxe series), Pontiac, Oldsmobile and La Salle closed cars are parading it proudly everywhere.

We mean the new solid steel "Turret Top" Body by Fisher.

It has beauty that even the lazy eye can not miss—beauty of unbroken roof line and flowing contour, to crown and complete the smooth streamlining of 1935 design.

It has safety—the safety of solid seamless steel overhead—steel braced with steel, arched and formed like the battleship turret from which it takes its name.

And it has comfort of a new and desirable kind—a warmth in winter, a coolness in summer, an insulated quiet sturdy strength to serve you the whole year round.

Modern, for Modern Needs

Safety alone would be enough to make this modern new "Turret Top" Body by Fisher dictate your choice of a car.

But it offers far more than safety alone. That great single-sheet of solid steel in the roof—itsself a remarkable production achievement—stiffens and reinforces the whole structure of the car.

The side and rear panels of steel—even the windshield pillars—are joined with and welded to it; the whole body becomes one single unit of steel.

Even the corners in the "Turret Top" Body by Fisher are scientifically rounded—not alone for the sake of pleasing appearance and to reduce wind resistance and noise—but because this employment of the principles of sphere construction enables the very maximum of over-all rigidity and strength.



We've punished and abused the new solid steel "Turret Top" bodies—driving them unsparingly at breakneck speed for hours over the roughest Belgian-block stretches of the General Motors Proving Ground.

Tests Prove Every Feature

We've tested these bodies and their insulated protection against extremes of heat and cold in zero-chill winter weather and under the blazing sub-tropical sun of Key West, Florida.

Every test confirms the towering advantages in strength, safety, ruggedness, durability, beauty and comfort of this outstanding advance in motor car body construction.

And in addition to all the other advantages, the solid steel "Turret Top" Body by Fisher continues to present in improved and perfected form that other great contribution to motoring health and comfort, Fisher No Draft Ventilation.

BODY BY FISHER • GENERAL MOTORS CARS ONLY: CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FOX 25c To 2:00 35c To 7:30 P. M. Kiddies, 10c
Merle Oberon Charles Boyer Dashiell Hammett's
"THUNDER IN THE EAST"
MISSOURI 25c To 7:30 40c After 7:30 Kiddies, 10c
ANN SOTHERN-RALPH BELLAMY
"EIGHT BELLS" with John Backler
Plus 2nd Big Feature, "WITHOUT CHILDREN"
GRAND CENTRAL Jean Harlow in "Platinum Blonde"
15c to 6 25c to 6 to Close "The Bowery" with Wallace Beery

FRANKENSTEIN IS LOOKING FOR A WIFE!

Would YOU be his bride?

Universal
KARLOFF
in
Bride of FRANKENSTEIN
Begins Friday
MISSOURI

Read Our Ad on Sunday in the Post-Dispatch Exclusively

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

CAPITOL GRANADA 8th and Chestnut
W.E. LYRIC 4333 Grand
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MIKADO 3555 Easton
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CONGRESS 4023 Olive
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand
GRAVOIS 2531 S. Jefferson
KINGSLAND 6152 Gravois
LAFAYETTE 1843 S. Jefferson
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis

DICK POWELL 100 Girls—1000 Surprises
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
CHARLES LAUGHTON 100 Girls—1000 Surprises
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
CARY GRANT, LANDI, ENTER MADAME!
VICTOR JORDAN
MANCHESTER 247 Manchester
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
PAGEANT 5551 Delmar
SHAW 3501 Shaw
TIVOLI 5250 Delmar
NEW WHITE WAY 3010 N. Union
POWHATAN 3111 S. Union
PRINCESS 10c and 20c, Overnights
Red Wing 4557 Virginia
RIVOLI 5479 Robin
ROBIN 5479 Robin
ROXY 3560 Lansdowne
SHADY OAK 6218 Nat. Bridge
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge
Temple 6218 Nat. Bridge
FERGUSON 6218 Nat. Bridge
Virginia 5117 Virginia
Wellston 6226 Easton
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant
QUEENS 4704 Maffitt
Salisbury 2504 Salisbury
NI-POINTE 1001 St. Louis

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE Natural Bridge and Euclid.
Cardinal Adm. 10c & 20c. Allie MacMahon in "Side Street".
Cinderella W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield". Also Robert Clarke in "Buried Love".
COLUMBIA Shirley Temple
Compton "STRANGE WIVES" Roger Pryor, "POWER" and "Buster Brown".
EASTON "A Notorious Gentleman" Charles Rickford, "The First World War" Comedy.
FAIRY 10c & 20c. Lyle Talbot, "Red Hot Tires", Eddie Quillan in "Gridiron Flash".
Hollywood Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill", W. Connolly, "The Father Brown Detective".
IRMA Rudy Vallee and Ann Dvorak in "SWEET MUSIC". Also "GRIDIRON FLASH".
Ivanhoe Bargain Price, Phillip Holmes in "CITIZEN KATY".
King Bee Claudette Colbert in "Gridiron Flash".
Kirkwood "Right to Live", Josephine Hutchinson, "I've Been Around", Rochelle Hudson.
LEMAI 318 Lemay Ferry Road.
Lexington Will Rogers in "County Chairman", Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Paris".
Macklind Walter Connolly, "White Lies", Sidney Fox, "Good for Girls", 10c and 15c.
Marquette "Woman in Red", R. Stanwyck, "The Best Man Wins", Jack Holt.
McNAIR Adults 15c Until 7:30.
MELBA Bargain Price to 7 P. M.
MELVIN Claire Trevor in "Elmer Norton", Alice White in "Secret of the Chateau".
Ashland "SWEET MUSIC", Rudy Vallee and Ann Dvorak, "Red Hot Tires", Lyle Talbot and Mary Astor.
BADEN Rudy Vallee in "SWEET MUSIC", "GRIDIRON FLASH", Hot Overnights.
BREMEN Ramon Novarro in "The Night Is Young", "Red Hot Tires", Hot Overnights.
LEE "RIGHT TO LIVE", Josephine Hutchinson, "JEALOUSY", Nan Carroll, Glass Lanchester Set.
NI-POINTE Dick Powell, Stuart in "Gold Diggers of 1935".

SHUBERT
WILLIAM POWELL
GINGER ROGERS
"Star of Midnight"
Plus—"Capt. Hurricane"
Starts Saturday
James Cagney in "G-MEN"

ORPHEUM
Marlene Dietrich
"The Devil is a Woman"
"FOUR HOURS TO KILL"
with Richard Barthelmess

LOEWS
Now! Successor to "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
"CARDINAL RICHELIEU"
Starting
GEORGE ARLISS
MAURICE SULLIVAN
EDWARD ARNOLD

RITZ DOORS OPEN 6:30
HELEN HAYES—ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"VANESSA—HER LOVE STORY"
Plus—"The Devil is a Woman"
CHESTER MORRIS—VIRGINIA BRUCE
"SOCIETY DOCTOR"
SUCCESSOR TO MEN IN WHITE

UPTOWN
HELEN HAYES—ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"VANESSA—HER LOVE STORY"
Plus—"The Devil is a Woman"
CHESTER MORRIS—VIRGINIA BRUCE
"SOCIETY DOCTOR"
SUCCESSOR TO MEN IN WHITE

EMPIRE
OLIVE—GRAND

TOMORROW
AFRAID of His Own SHADOW!
until fame exploded a bombshell of romance and frightened him into the maddest adventure since David and Goliath!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING
THE FASTEST, FUNNIEST, MOST THRILLING
Entertainment in Years!
With
Jean Arthur—Wallace Ford

2ND GRAND HIT!
YOU'LL LAUGH WITH 'EM AND AT 'EM!
CARNIVAL
LEE TRACY—SALLY EILERS
JIMMY DURANTE
LAST DAY
CLARK GABLE—CONSTANCE BENNETT
"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"
With
Wilton Eddy in "STUDENT TOWN"
With Jimmy Durante—Chas. Butterworth

Movie Time Table
FOX—"Thunder in the East," with Charles Boyer and Merle Oberon, at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:55; "Mr. Dynamite," at 1, 3:30, 6:05 and 8:40.
LOEWS—George Arliss, Maurice O'Sullivan and Cesar Romero in "Cardinal Richelieu," at 10:58, 1:05, 3:20, 5:31, 7:41 and 9:53.
MISSOURI—"Eight Bells" with Ann Sothern and Ralph Bellamy, at 2:20, 5:00, 7:35 and 10:18; "Without Children," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:57.
ORPHEUM—Marlene Dietrich, Lionel Atwill and Cesar Romero in "The Devil is a Woman," at 11:14, 4:34, 7:21, 10:08; "Four Hours to Kill," at 12:32, 3:19, 6:06 and 8:53.
SHUBERT—"Star of Midnight," with William Powell and Ginger Rogers, at 1, 3:54, 6:48 and 9:42; "Captain Hurricane," at 2:42, 5:36 and 8:30.

Farms For Sale
Farms For Rent
Farms For Exchange
See the Lists in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch Real Estate Pages

PARLEY IN WASHINGTON ON ST. LOUIS MEMORIAL

Committee Seeking Federal Aid for River Front Project Meets With Board.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—The St. Louis committee seeking Federal aid for a river front memorial met here today with the United States Territorial Memorial Expansion Commission to report progress and decide on future plans.
 Tentative designs prepared by the committee call for a memorial to Thomas Jefferson that would take the form of an extensive plaza along the St. Louis river front, to cost about \$2,000,000. Senator Alben W. Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, chairman of the commission, which was created at the last session of Congress, presided at the meeting.
 The St. Louis delegation included Mayor Dickmann, Luther Ely Smith, chairman of the committee; J. Lionberger Davis; William C. D'Arcy; Louis LaBeaume; Claude B. Ricketts and Associate City Counsellor Wayman, who will advise the committee on legal phases in the application for a Federal grant. Davis, a classmate of President Roosevelt, has been a guest at the White House for the last three days.
 It was decided that Mayor Dickmann, Smith and LaBeaume would try to hold a joint meeting either today or tomorrow with the three heads of the new Federal works plan, Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins, Secretary of Interior Ickes, the Public Works Administrator, and Frank C. Walker, director of the new allotment division. Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, who attended today's meeting, is arranging the conference with the three relief directors.
 The commission approved the report of the St. Louis committee at today's session. Besides Barkley, other commission members present were Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, former Secretary of War; Senator Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana, and Amos B. Carter, Fort Worth (Tex.) publisher and banker, one of the most active proponents of the memorial to Jefferson.
 On several previous visits to Washington members of the St. Louis committee have put the plan before Ickes, Hopkins and the President himself and have received a most sympathetic hearing. LaBeaume today presented figures to show that a considerable part of the amount, at least \$1,800,000, could be spent within the time limit set by the President, July 1, 1936. Members of the St. Louis delegation also assured the commission that all preliminary steps had been taken in Missouri, including passage of a law by the Legislature which would enable the City of St. Louis to finance its share of the program with an \$8,000,000 bond issue.
 Davis expects to return to St. Louis tonight but other members of the committee expect to remain in Washington for several days. They will present detailed plans to the relief heads.

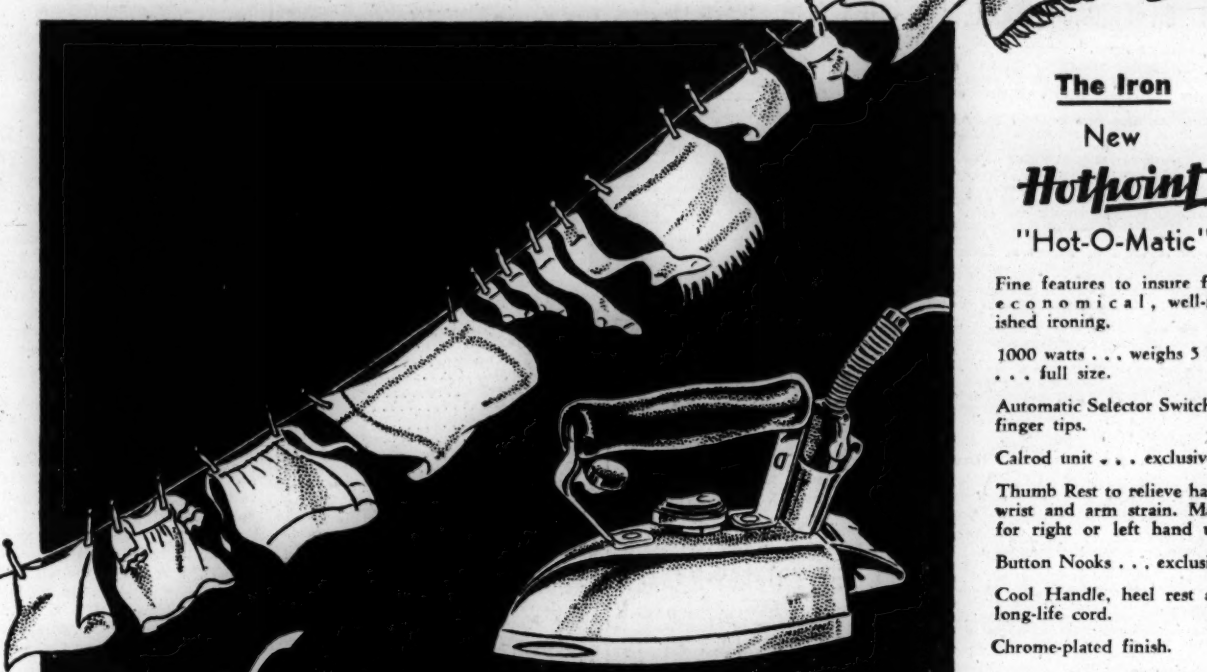
FREDERICK MARCH CHASE, WAR AID OF BARUCH, DIES
Engineer, Born in Alton, Ill., Succumbs Suddenly in New York at Age of 68.
NEW YORK, May 1.—Frederick March Chase, engineer and associate of Bernard Baruch during the World War, died suddenly yesterday. He was 68 years old.
 Born in Alton, Ill., Chase was a graduate of Trinity College and the University of Wisconsin Law School. He began his business career with the New Jersey Zinc Co. and became known as a specialist in the production of sulphuric acid.
 As a dollar-a-year man he served as head of the explosives divisions of the War Industries Board, and later went abroad as a member of the committee, headed by Baruch, which advised President Wilson on economic questions at the Peace Conference.
 After the war he was for some years a partner in the firm of L. L. Somers & Co., consulting engineers, now known as Chase & Waring Co.
 Burial will be held at Mineral Point, Wis.

LEGION CARNIVAL TO OPEN TONIGHT IN CITY AUDITORIUM
Includes 17 Acts of Vaudeville, Marionettes and Reproduction of Paris Latin Quarter.
 The "Streets of Paris" carnival, sponsored by the 1935 American Legion National Convention Corporation to raise funds for the legion's convention here, Sept. 23 to 26, will open tonight in the Exposition Hall of the Municipal Auditorium. The carnival, to last four days, will be open each evening at 6 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m.
 Thousands of square feet of scenery have been erected in the southern half of the hall, transforming it into familiar street scenes of Paris. French shops will exhibit novelties, books, art objects and wines and liquors. A carnival aspect will be provided by circus sideshows, marionette and illusion shows, and a reproduction of a Latin quarter of the city.
 Starting at 7 p. m., 17 vaudeville acts will be presented. Music will be furnished by the legion's orchestra. A contest will be held each night to select the most interesting and authentic French costumes, to be worn by anyone attending the show.

Another One of Those Old-Time Sales

that every housewife in St. Louis surely remembers.

Iron and Ironing Table Combination



The Ironing Table Lifetime Automatic

The latest type by the makers of Rid-Jid... and vastly improved.

Both
 (Combined Value \$11.90)
\$8.95
 for only

This sale starts today. It is city-wide and it introduces the two latest products by two makers with a national reputation for QUALITY merchandise. Both the iron and the ironing table are AUTOMATIC and both designed to make ironing easier. Offered at the special price for a limited time only. Get yours now.

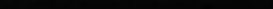
Hundreds of St. Louis Dealers in Electrical Appliances are offering this fine combination at the same low price of \$8.95

Carrying charge added to purchases made on the Deferred-Payment Plan

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

Twelfth and Locust... MAn 3222... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee East St. Louis Light & Power Co.
 Delmar & Euclid 6500 Delmar
 231 W. Lockwood 7179 Manchester
 6304 Easton 249 Lemay Ferry Alton Light & Power Company



STOCKS TO RISE EASIER WITH LOWER LEVEL

Miscellaneous Shares Also Develop Softness—Early Gains Reduced and Some Are Converted Into Losses.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The stock market made a determined effort to climb higher today but ran into difficulty in the final hour when metals and a few miscellaneous fractions turned soft. Early gains of fractions to a point were substantially reversed and in some cases converted into losses. The closing tone was irregular. Sales aggregated 800,000 shares.

Wheat and cotton, both of which had gone along with stocks during the forenoon session, likewise lost their enthusiasm and slipped back. Wheat ended a cent or more a bushel under yesterday's close and cotton finished about even. Some irregularity crept into the corporate bond market, but U. S. Government securities pursued their own way to higher levels. Foreign exchanges remained easy.

Prominent shares lost part of their early advantage but sufficiently resistant to end the session fractionally higher including Low's, Caterpillar Tractor, Johns-Manville, Standard Oil of California, Phillips Petroleum, Kennecott, Union Pacific, Pullman, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, American Bank Note and Interboro Rapid Transit.

Among those giving up their advances and slipping back were U. S. Steel, American Can, du Pont, National Biscuit, U. S. Smelting, Corning Glass, American Telephone, National Distillers, New York Central and American Smelting, General Motors and Chrysler ended about even.

Another drop of a cent or an ounce in bar silver to 75 cents apparently was the signal to set off the selling in the bullion market, while leaders were resistant for a time they gradually yielded ground and caused nervousness in other divisions.

Sterling Is Irregular.

Wheat ended the session 3/4c to 1 1/2c net lower and 1/2c to 1 1/2c lower and oats declined about a cent a bushel. Cotton was 1/2c to 2 1/2c a bale lower.

In foreign exchanges sterling converted an early loss of around 1/2c into a gain of 1/2c but French francs extended their decline of a cent to 66 1/2c. Other gold currencies, including Holland guilders, were minor fractions lower.

News of the Day.

While the principal news of the day was not of a sort to encourage any outstanding bullish movement, the market showed a disposition to climb from the outset of trading. Selling in rails, which proved such a popular pastime in the previous session, dried up almost entirely overnight notwithstanding the sharp drop in car loadings last week shown by principal carriers thus far reporting. The final figures, to be made public Friday, are expected to confirm the impression that movement of freight in the preceding week was artificially stimulated and that for quick deliveries in anticipation of the new emergency rates for some commodities.

Weekly Trade Summaries.

Wall street was a little disappointed in the contra-seasonal decline registered in the steel market. The output, however, continued to run ahead of last year with a 3 per cent gain shown by the Edison Electric Institute for the week ended April 27, compared with an advance of 17 per cent scored in the previous week.

As an offset to this, brokerage circles found some encouragement in the weekly report of "Iron Age," which said scrap prices, the industry's sensitive barometer, "are giving a demonstration of stability in virtually all markets."

The slackening of steel demand from automobile makers cited by the review was in line with the estimates of most analysts owing to the effects of strikes at various plants.

Call money renewed at 1/4 of 1 per cent.

The main body of stocks held up well toward noon. Du Pont became more active and got up nearly a point. Jules Kayser gained around 1/2 and Delaware and Hudson sold a point higher. Caterpillar Tractor also improved.

Day's Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the most active stocks: Chrysler, 37 1/2, down 1/2; Anaconda, 14 1/2, down 1/2; Paragon, 14 1/2, down 1/2; Nat Distill, 23 1/2, down 1/2; United Air Corp, 12 1/2, up 1/2; Gen Motors, 29 1/2, down 1/2; Douglas Air, 25 1/2, up 1/2; Secony-Vac, 14, down 1/2; Allis-Chalmers, 18 1/2, up 1/2; Sperry Corp, 9 1/2, up 1/2; Cerrito de Paso, 35 1/2, up 1/2; Oliver King Coal, 17 1/2, up 1/2.

S. O. of Calif. Nets 37c in Quarter.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Standard Oil of California reported quarterly earnings net of \$4,801,021 in the first quarter of 1935, compared with \$3,318,580 in the first quarter of 1934.

Net was equal to 37 cents a share, compared with 28 cents in the first quarter of last year.

Dividends declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable June 15 to stockholders of record May 15.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Following is a list of Moody's index of the price level of 14 staples, the commodities chosen because among the most representative of the three large groups, metals, textiles and foodstuffs.

Metals, 157 per cent.
Textiles, 157.2 per cent.
Foodstuffs, 157.2 per cent.

Week ago Wednesday, 156.4 per cent.
Year ago Wednesday, 153.1 per cent.
High, 1935, 160 per cent.
Low, 1935, 148.4 per cent.
High, 1934, 156.2 per cent.
Low, 1934, 146 per cent.
High, 1933, 148.9 per cent.
Low, 1933, 147.8 per cent.
High, 1932, 150.5 per cent.
Low, 1932, 149.3 per cent.

Index composed of closing prices of 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 203.5.

Component prices of above composite table follows:

STAPLES Year ago, Wednes.
Copper, per lb., .055
Silver, per lb., .055
Wheat, per bu., 1.0512
Corn, per bu., .4825
Hog, per lb., .0426
Lard, per lb., .0426
Cotton, per lb., .0426
Wool, per lb., .0426
Sugar, per lb., .0426

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The position of the U. S. Treasury today was as follows: Gold, \$182,688,890; expenditures, \$200,805,962; balance, \$1,933,041,840.85. Customs receipts for the month, \$30,800,209.50. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,016,754,335.02. Expenditures, \$3,529,429,832.62 (including \$2,885,540,875.29 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$2,512,675,477.60. Gold reserve, \$25,674,580,923.23, a decrease of \$1,000,000,000.00. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,016,754,335.02. Expenditures, \$3,529,429,832.62 (including \$2,885,540,875.29 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$2,512,675,477.60.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

Compiled by Dow Jones.

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Ch'ge.
30 Industrials, 30.52 30.11 30.21 +.02
20 Utilities, 18.35 18.12 18.21 +.04

Compiled by the Associated Press.

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Ch'ge.
30 Industrials, 30.52 30.11 30.21 +.02
20 Utilities, 18.35 18.12 18.21 +.04

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

Compiled by the Associated Press.

Bonds, High, Low, Close, Ch'ge.
10 Low-Yield Bonds, 107.9 107.5 107.9
10 High-Yield Bonds, 107.9 107.5 107.9

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

May 1.—Fractional changes on both sides of the previous close were shown at the close on the local board.

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STOCKS AND BONDS.

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Adams M. 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2 + 1/4
Adams N. 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2 + 1/4
Adams P. 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2 + 1/4
Adams R. 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2 + 1/4
Adams S. 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2 +

EXTRA DIVIDEND OF 25C ON CHRYSLER

March Quarter Profits Equal to \$2.12 Against 76c Year Ago.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Chrysler Corp. directors declared an extra dividend of 25 cents on the common stock. Profits of the corporation for the March quarter were equal to \$2.12 a share against 76c a share for the same period last year.

With the extra dividend the annual dividend of 25 cents. Both dividends are payable June 29 to stock of record June 1.

Consolidated net profit for the March quarter amounted to \$2,635,182 after inter-departmental taxes and other deductions against \$2,303,850 in the like period last year.

The quarter's profit of \$1,613,182 was after deducting a non-recurring charge of \$1,507,525 premium on \$30,150,500 of Dodge Bros. called debentures called for redemption on May 1.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 1.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	C
STOCKS.				
Am. Lab. 2.40b.	100	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Acme Oil	100	81 1/2	49 1/2	81 1/2
Alum. Prod.	150	18 1/4	8	18 1/4
Am. Pulp S. Mfg.	200	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Am. Pulp & Co.	300	2	1 1/4	2
Am. Ashtr. S. Mfg.	100	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am. Prod.	100	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am. Prod.	100	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Baldwin & Katz	20	95	95	95
Pl. 10 1/2	150	15	14 1/2	15
Bearguth Brew.	100	2	2	2
Brown & W.	850	33 1/4	32 1/4	33 1/4
Brown & W.	200	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Bruc. R. E.	800	7	6 1/2	7
Butler	800	7	6 1/2	7
Can. U. S. S. S.	270	28	26 1/2	28
Can. U. S. S.	200	11	11	11
Can. U. S. S.	200	11	11	11
Can. U. S. S.	600	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Can. U. S. S.	230	23	22 1/2	23
Can. U. S. S.	2800	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Can. U. S. S.	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Can. U. S. S.	100	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Can. U. S. S.	40	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Can. U. S. S.	40	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2

SPRING JOB INCREASE SLIGHT, SAYS GREEN

A. F. of L. Head Estimates Number at Work in March at 53,000 Above Previous Year.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, May 1.—Employment gains in March and April were so slight as to be of little consequence in putting the unemployed to work, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor reported today. He said that only 123,000 persons went back to their jobs from February to March and that the number still out of regular work approached 11,500,000.

Trade union reports for the first part of April, he said, showed a decrease in unemployment affecting only five-tenths of 1 per cent of the membership.

"The employment gain in March this year," he continued, "is much less than in March last year—123,000, as compared to 590,000. The trade union employment gain in April is also less than last year. The spring business rise this year came earlier than last year and was ended by February, while last year's rise continued till May.

Rise Smaller This Year. "During March and April last year, employment was still rising rapidly, while this year the rise since January has been small; therefore, the employment gain over last year of 632,000 jobs in January has almost disappeared and it is now clear that peak employment this spring will be no higher than last year, if as high. We estimate the number at work in March, 1935, at 39,058,000, compared to 39,005,000 in March last year.

"While employment in manufacturing industries provided 127,000 more jobs in March, 1935, than in March of last year, more than 20,000 jobs were lost on railroads and 25,000 in building construction. Also, we must not forget that, while

the Labor Department figures show employment in manufacturing now at the highest level since November, 1930, there are 2,000,000 more workers who seek jobs today than there were in November, 1930. Employment must rise considerably above 1929 levels before we can hope to give jobs to all those who seek work.

No Gains From February.

"No industry showed employment gains from February to March this year affecting more than 100,000. The largest was in manufacturing—93,000; building construction added 17,000 to its payroll; farm labor 7000; railroad 9000; Federal Government 4000. These gains were offset in part by employment losses in mining of 13,000 and trade of 13,000. In April, trade union reports show further gains in manufacturing, building, clothing trades and water transportation but these gains were too small to be of any significance for the large number seeking jobs.

"That employment gains, slight though they are, are still continuing throughout the country is shown by the trade union report for cities in April. Eighteen cities report small employment gains and only four show an increase in unemployment, two reporting no appreciable change.

"Employment gains this Spring have made relatively little change in the nation's relief rolls. In January there were 4,618,000 families on relief; in March according to a preliminary estimate, 4,396,000."

RAILROAD DELIVERY SERVICE

Free Collection Also Planned by Western Trunk Lines.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 1.—E. B. Boyd, chairman of the Western Trunk Line Committee, announced yesterday that railroads represented by the committee had approved establishment of free pickup and store delivery service on freight paying less than carload rates.

The announcement said: The service will be granted under a readjustment of the existing rate structure which will effect reductions in the present rates on shorter haul traffic. Boyd said no definite time had been set for the service to go into effect.

FLUID THAT CAUSED HOTEL FIRE TRACED

Detectives Find That Chemical Was Left in Room by Guest in March, 1934.

The cleaning fluid which caused an explosion and fire last Thursday in the Hotel Statler check room was left there by a hotel guest in March of last year and had been unidentified, detectives assigned to the inquiry have established. The fire caused the death of Mrs. Loretta Dott, a check room attendant. Miss Mabel Cronin, another attendant, was seriously burned.

Police reported that Paul Lungstrass, president of the Lungstrass Cleaning and Dyeing Co., told them he had sent the gallon jug of the cleaning fluid along with a picture of a convention of cleaners using a patented process to the hotel at the request of George S. Langley of Toronto, Canada. The jug contained either filtered gasoline or a mixture of filtered gasoline and soap, Lungstrass said.

In March of 1934 Langley was in St. Louis to attend a Federal Court trial involving the patented cleaning process. He wanted the cleaning fluid and the convention picture, it is presumed, for exhibits at the trial. The picture, checked with the jug of cleaning fluid, bore the notation in pencil, "Lungstrass will call — from Mr. Langley." Lungstrass said he had sent for the packages several times and had written Langley about them, but had been told at the hotel that there was nothing there for him.

The inquiry disclosed also that the explosion and fire did not occur until five or 10 minutes after Miss Cronin had accidentally knocked the jug from a shelf. She and Mrs. Dott were wiping up the cleaning fluid and had sent for the Negro porter to help them. Mrs. Dott disconnected an electric heater which had been burning in the room, and the explosion followed.

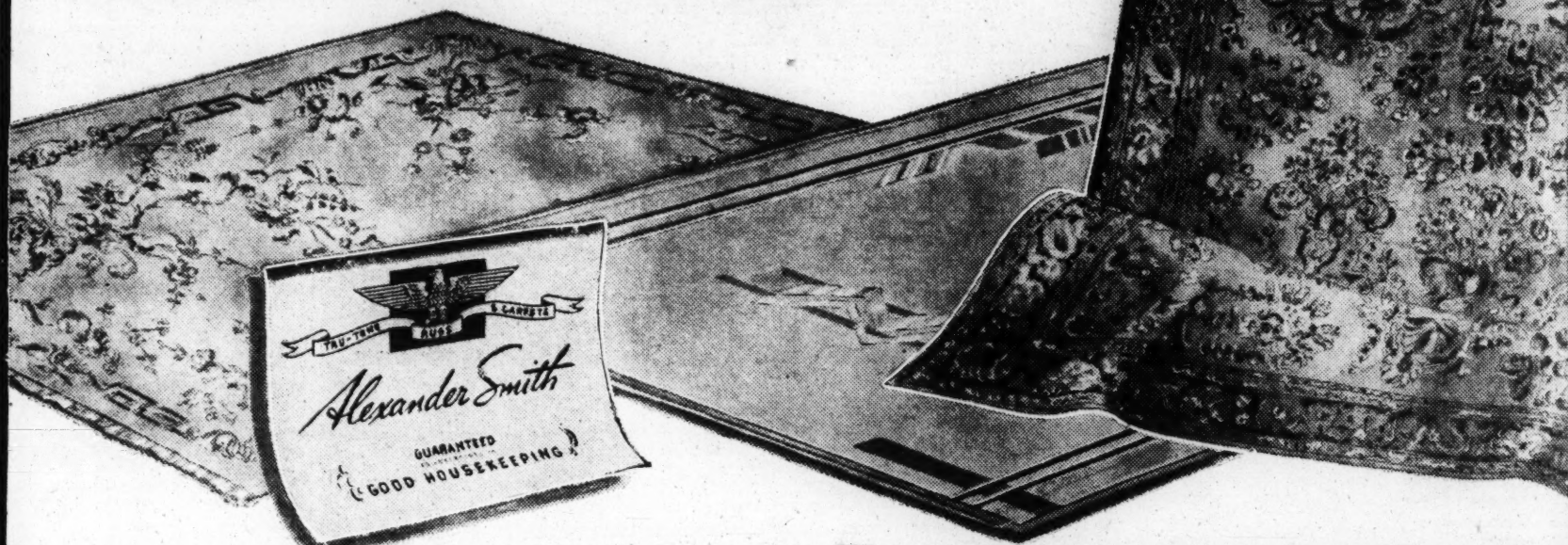
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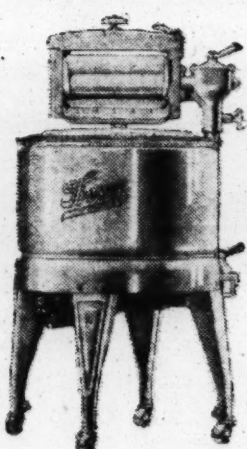
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10c A DAY Buys a THOR Electric Washer



The Thor washes your clothes with new gentleness, new thoroughness, new speed... besides bringing new safety, convenience and efficiency in operation. Smartly designed and economically priced. Prices start at

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Trade in Your Old Washer

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Fully Reconditioned... Cabinets

A group of reconditioned Radios, all fully guaranteed, that originally sold as high as \$175. Included are Philcos, Majestics, Victors and Earls. Each Radio in the lot is a "give-away" at this clearance price...

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\$1 DELIVERS*

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union-may-stern

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EXCHANGE STORES

616-18 Franklin Ave.—Sarah & Chouteau Vandeventer & Olive—206 N. 12th St.

*Small Carrying Charge

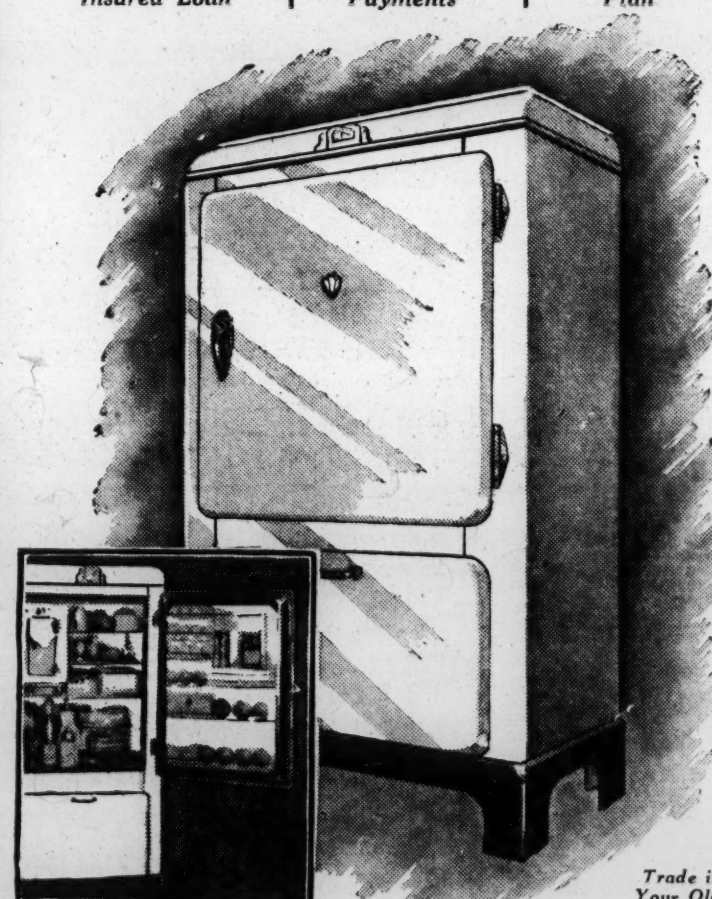
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Prices Start at

\$112.50

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VALUE on top of Value.. WHITE BANNER MALT Labels are Valuable



WHY has White Banner Malt been consistently so outstandingly popular in St. Louis? Throughout the years, folks have used White Banner because its purity and fine quality are always the same. Made by the world's largest manufacturers of malt extract, you always get what you have a right to expect—the very best in quality and 3 full pounds of it.

And you get even more—as all White Banner Malt users know. White Banner Malt labels are valuable. They can be exchanged for Eagle Stamps or useful premiums. Ask your dealer—and be sure to save your White Banner labels.



We are pleased to announce that White Banner users can now exchange White Banner Malt labels for Eagle Stamps... ten (10) Eagle Stamps for each White Banner Malt label.

(Right reserved to revoke this offer at any time prior to presentation of labels upon three days' notice published in a newspaper of general circulation in St. Louis.)

White Banner Malt Labels are Redeemable at our PREMIUM ROOM—106 N. BROADWAY

We reserve the right to discontinue any or all premiums without notice, or to change the redemption value of any or all premiums without notice.

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ALWAYS THE SAME, YES ALWAYS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

SOME NATIVE
AMERICAN
DISHES OF
DISTINCTION

A NEW MODE IN MILLINERY

WALTER WINCHELL :: :: ELSIE ROBINSON
ADVICE :: ETIQUETTE :: BRIDGE
MRS. LANG'S RECIPES :: :: HOLLYWOOD NOTES
FEATURES AND FICTION

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Explaining to Canada.
Mr. Morgenthau's Work.
A West Point for Crime.
Pest vs. Pest.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)

SEBRING, Fla., May 1.
CANADA, hearing of a proposed United States "camouflaged military airplane base near her border," asks for information. The State Department will gladly supply it.

No military forts separate the two countries, no battleships on the big lakes. Inhabitants on both sides, being civilized, have no idea of attacking each other, neither craves what the other owns.

Some day, let us hope, the two countries will be one, by mutual agreement, or Canada might annex the United States in a friendly way, if that were more acceptable, a majority of voters ruling.

The North American continent, from the Mexican border to the North Pole, should be one nation, or if Mexico and others would come in, all the way down to the Panama Canal, so much the better.

There will be no war between this country and any part of the British Empire. Common sense forbids it. Any air base of ours would probably be as useful to Canada as to ourselves, and we should be delighted to see Canada establish a string of air bases to the north of us, especially along her Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, never in business as a banker, interested, personally, in farming more than in money, has shown the outside world, to its surprise, that he can make the American dollar keep its place in the procession, regardless of many billions of bond issues, no gold basis, and other novelties.

Gamblers who ordinarily enjoy speculation in "exchange" are afraid of the American dollar. And curiously, while some Americans are sending money to other countries, to make it "safe," foreigners and especially Brits are investing more and more heavily in the United States.

Washington discusses a "West Point for war on crime," a semi-military school under the Attorney-General to train fighters to meet the national crime army that collects almost as much money as the national Government itself takes in. The war would be simple if Government would treat crime as it would an outbreak of yellow fever, or Asiatic cholera, taking it really seriously.

Habitual criminals are known, men of 10 or 15 convictions, racketeers, gunmen. Make it clear that once locked up they would never get out as long as they lived and you would see crime fade away.

Let the criminal's own record convict him, not relying on a jury that might partly be bought or frightened into disagreement, not permitting ingenious interference by the worst of criminals, the pick of crime, oppose it with a determination equal to its own. San Francisco had a crime wave long ago. A vigilance committee, quickly organized, hanged a few to lamp-posts and announced that it would hang the rest. That crime wave died.

You know of grasshopper plagues that have harassed mankind before and since the days of the Pharaoh, who hardened his heart against Israelites, as the Lord predicted.

If that Pharaoh's ghost is around it is surely interested in University of Iowa scientists who have discovered a parasite called "malphigibombyx locustae," which enters the malphigian tubes of grasshoppers and kills them quickly.

Men eventually will attain real dominion over the earth, using one pest to fight another.

British rule in India is thus simplified by Hindus hating Mohammedans, Mohammedans fighting Hindus. Russia's Japanese-Chinese problem may be simplified by intense Chinese hatred of Japan.

Florida has a bill pending that would check war on mosquitoes to save a trifling sum. Florida's authorities should find out what extermination of mosquitoes in New Jersey has done to increase population and values of New Jersey real estate.

Also, Florida might as well give in the plan to attract all-year tourists and conventions, if it should permit mosquitoes to take the upper hand as in former times.

The national Government has done admirable work in Florida and other places, digging trenches to let sunnys come in and devour the young salt water marsh mosquitoes.

For any part of Florida to neglect that good work would be disastrous folly.

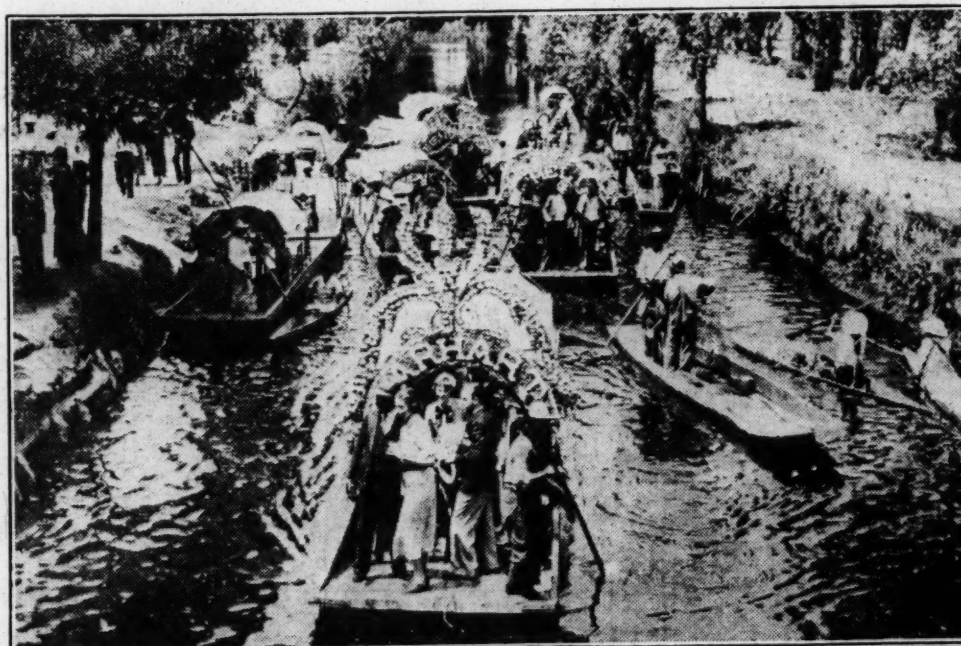
As predicted, Great Britain is excited about the Germans building

NEW YORK'S MASS MARRIAGE



The end of Lent was a gala event for Dan Cupid. Twenty-eight couples were married by six priests working in relays at Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in the Bronx.

RECEPTION FOR WOMAN FLYER



Amelia Earhart Putnam on a barge in the famous floating gardens of Mexico City.

WASHINGTON U. MUSICAL COMEDY

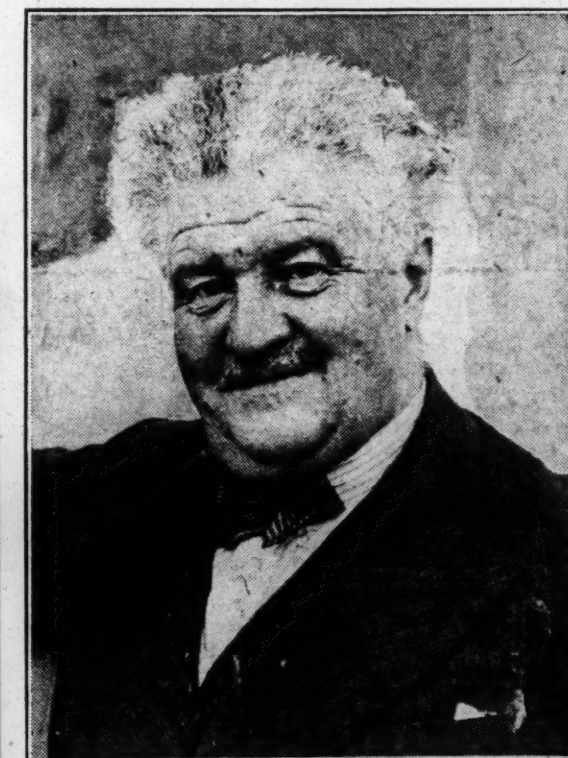


Some of the chorus girls in "Ship Ahooey", the 1935 Quadrangle Club show. From left, seated, Jean Simpson, Jacqueline Wood and Grace Gale; Standing, Sylvia Ratz and Betty Waugh.

GARAGE DESTROYED BY BOMB



PROFESSOR OF EATING



Andre L. Simon, British gourmet and wine expert, who is on his way to this country to "teach Americans how to live well."

FIVE POOR DIONNES



Here are the brothers and sisters of the famous Dionne quintuplets. They will be poor, while their sisters will be rich, because they are unusual.

ACTING MAYOR



William L. Mason, president of the Board of Aldermen, who is mayor of the city during the absence of Mayor Dickmann.



Juliabelle Forgey and Jack Percival who will play the leading roles.

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

EVERY OTHER person you meet has a favorite way of reducing. There are those who drink three glasses of Vichy water one day and three glasses of Kissengen water the next day. There are those who believe in hot baths with salt in them. There are those who believe in rubbing excise alone may keep weight even, but for reduction purposes it often creates enough extra appetite to checkmate its benefits.

The most advanced medical opinion on the subject, however, can be seen from the title of an article in a well-known medical journal. "Obesity Treatment by Diet, Thyroid and Dinitrophenol."

One can interpret this to mean that only by diet and the use of one or two of these drugs is reduction in weight possible. Even exercise is left out.

I thoroughly agree with the general thesis. I do not believe that baths, massage, rubbing, or any special food will reduce weight.

Exercise alone may keep weight even, but for reduction purposes it often creates enough extra appetite to checkmate its benefits.

Comparisons. In observing patients comparatively in a large medical clinic where supervision is not made military, it is possible to observe groups of patients who are on diet alone, another group who are on diet plus thyroid, another group who are on dinitrophenol alone, another group who are on diet plus dinitrophenol, and another group who are on diet plus thyroid plus dinitrophenol.

Before summarizing the results, it may be useful to explain that thyroid is the extract from the thyroid gland which increases the general energy exchange of the body, increases the heat of the body and burns up tissue. Dinitrophenol is a drug which was discovered to have the same properties, a few years ago. It was used very enthusiastically in weight reduction for a while, but is attended by many dangers and, in general, today is not used by conservative physicians.

It is possible, however, that this neglect is unjustified, and that in careful hands dinitrophenol will be found to be of great benefit in this class of cases. It exerts its influence in the same way as thyroid, by increasing the heat of the body and destroying tissue. The patients perspire excessively and usually run a temperature while taking it.

Observations. The result of observing these different classes of cases shows that diet alone, in practically every instance, will result in the reduction of about 15 pounds in three months. This is on the average, and out of every four patients lost 20 to 30 pounds in the same period.

When a patient had lost a certain amount on diet, and by continuing with the diet no longer lost any weight, thyroid could be added and a further loss of 10 to 15 pounds would result.

The same thing is true of the use of dinitrophenol. Thyroid, used alone without any attention to diet, is irregular in its effects. Patients put upon diet and thyroid together showed a greater additional weight loss than by diet alone. Those who were put on dinitrophenol alone, without any restriction of diet, showed no regular loss of weight; some even gained. This is explained by the fact that the tissue loss caused by the use of dinitrophenol increases the appetite to such an extent that the weight remained stationary.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp. Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

A treat for youngsters, and often relished by grown-ups as well, is made by spreading salted wafers with melted chocolate candy bars.

FAMILY FINISH
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DAILY MAGAZINE

Transparency in Spring Hats



A transparent glass hat in basket weave design is very flattering. Navy blue belting ribbon, a spotted veil and gay field flowers, make it still more attractive.

Menu for Sea Food Dinner

By Gladys T. Lang

Mock Egg Canape
Fish Mousse with Lobster Sauce
Wilted Cucumbers Asparagus
Toasted English Muffins Coffee
Pineapple Ice Cream Chantilly
Pecan Puffs.

Mock Egg Canape. Cut rounds from day-old bread and toast lightly. Mix cream cheese with enough cream to spread and season with onion juice, salt and white pepper. Spread generously on the toast. In the center place a round of yellow cheese the size of an egg yolk. Run under a low flame long enough to melt the cheese.

Fish Mousse with Lobster Sauce. Put two pounds of raw halibut, sole or haddock through the meat grinder, then mash with a potato masher. While mashing add one well-beaten egg at a time until six eggs are used, then one cup of cream or milk, a little onion juice, salt, pepper and one-half cup of chopped parsley. Pour into a buttered two-quart mold and cook slowly in a pan of water, for about an hour, or until firm. Unmold and serve with either lobster or mushroom sauce.

Lobster Sauce. Cut one cup of lobster meat into small pieces. Fry in butter until yellow, but not brown. Make a cream sauce, using two generous tablespoons of butter, two rounded tablespoons of flour and one and a half cups of milk. Salt and pepper to taste. Cook until thickened, then add one-half cup of slightly cooked, very finely chopped celery and the lobster meat. After removing the

Toasted English Muffins. One quart of water. Two yeast cakes. One medium-sized potato. One tablespoon of salt. Flour.

Wash, peel and boil the potato, rub through a colander and add the lukewarm water, then dissolve the yeast and salt in it and stir in sufficient flour to make a soft dough that is able to be handled, without adhering to the hands. Beat well in a deep bowl. Cover with a clean cloth and let rise in a warm place. When well risen and is light and spongy, turn out on board, then divide in pieces and pat in rounds about two inches in diameter and one-half inch thick. Place on a wooden bread board, dusted with flour to rise again. When light, heat a hot plate and with a spatula

carefully transfer the muffins from board, one at a time, and cook until colored on one side, then turn. They should cook from 20 to 30 minutes. When muffins are done, brush off flour and place on a cloth or rack to cool. Split, toast and spread with butter. Serve immediately.

Pineapple Ice Cream Chantilly. Peel and core a very ripe pineapple and cut in pieces. Run through the meat grinder using the finest blade. Add one pint of sugar syrup (cook one and a half cups of sugar and two cups of water. Let boil five minutes after starting to boil). Flavor with Kirsch liqueur. Whip into this one pint of heavy, freshly whipped cream and freeze.

Pecan Puffs. One-half cup of butter. Two tablespoons of granulated sugar. One tablespoon of vanilla. Grate or grind, using the finest blade, one cup of pecan meats (measure before grating). One cup of cake flour, measured before sifting. Pinch of salt. Mix all thoroughly. Roll in the palm of hand into balls the size of walnuts. Bake in a slow oven from one-half to three-quarters of an hour on a greased cookie sheet. Roll in powdered sugar while hot, then roll in sugar again.

Spanish Scrambled Eggs. Three tablespoons butter. Four eggs, beaten. Two tablespoons cream. Two tablespoons catsup. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Melt butter in frying pan; when hot add rest of ingredients. Heat slowly, stirring constantly, until mixture becomes creamy. Serve at once on hot buttered toast strips. Garnish with parsley.

not it might be too stimulating for children, his final okay being based on his realization that the picture has a real message to tell.

Venus. The highly amusing story of "Venus in Velvet" has been purchased by Paramount for Claudette Colbert. Claudette feels she ought to be able to play this role, since she herself was once an artist's model and the heroine in this case is an artist's model before she becomes a society favorite. She will probably make this before she goes to Warner Brothers, since Warners have nothing definitely set for her.

Have you a little Marx brother in your home? Harpo, Groucho and Chico are looking for someone to take Zeppo's place. Zeppo is making so much money in the agency business, he just can't be annoyed with the movies. The other three Marx comics are all ready to go as soon as they get another brother. Maybe they will call him "Zippo."



CAROL LOMBARD... has a play at last.

What Women Will Do With The Freedom

A Discussion of the Chance They Will "Take the Back Seat."

By Elsie Robinson

WISH I could stick around a couple of hundred years more. I'd like to see what women are going to do with all their freedom.

Personally, I can't see that it's done anyone much good yet. Instead, it seems to have raised Cain generally. Not that women aren't having a Perfectly Lovely Time. They are. But how long can it continue? And where does who go from here? For it's all too evident that somebody's got to go somewhere, pronto.

The restlessness—that's the big problem. Not that female restlessness is anything new. Females never were anything else. Funny how men have kidded themselves into the notion that women are the quiet, stay-at-home type. There never yet was a healthy woman who didn't like to gad. Barring a Mexican jumping bean, or a dose of hives, I doubt if there's a more restless outfit on earth than the average female. And the reason's plain enough.

Women originally lived on the trail, same as men. Made camps, and moved 'em. Bore their babies behind any bush, then hustled along to the next excitement. Civilization, when it happened, was a lot tougher on women than on men. Men have gone on following the hunting trail pretty much as they always did—but it certainly cramped the Misses' style.

If you have a house, and valuable things in that house, somebody's got to watch them. So women were elected. Probably they didn't like the job any better than men would have, but the boys put it over. And that was that—until this modern emancipation came along. So now what? I'm wondering.

Now that women have busted loose, what's going to make them settle down again? And how are we to get our Regular Homes or Business as Usual unless they do settle down?

But they could farm out their babies? And they've proven they can hold a job as well as a man? They certainly could—and have. But the simple truth is—THERE ISN'T ROOM IN THE HUMAN PROGRAM FOR ALL THESE WOMEN WHO WANT TO HOLD JOBS. Business wasn't organized for that. It was organized with the idea that half of the population was going down to the office and the other half wasn't.

But suppose they all want to go—who wins?

This point, as you may have noticed, is beginning to be a red-hot question. For the girls already know the answer—or think they do. And there's no use kidding yourself, Big Boy—if it comes to a choice between you taking the back seat or some soft, fluffy, helpless-looking female, you can bet your last nickel it ISN'T going to be the female. Not if she's still conscious, and her argument is this—

"Why should I take the back seat? I've already held it for several million years, and too much is too many. Granted that I can't get out of having the babies, that's necessary. I'm already here. I have to spend the rest of my time inside four walls looking at them."

"I don't like four walls any better than a man does, and there's no reason why I should accept them. If we can't have family life without men staying home, then that's just too bad for family life. And if there isn't room in the business world for both men and women, then it's

too bad for men. So what, if anything, are you going to do about it, John Henry?"

That, as I remarked before, is the Dear Little Woman's argument.

Another Hit. Over on the RKO lot the chief topic of conversation these days is the work that Victor McLaglen did in "The Informer." If boosting on the home lot means anything, then Victor ought to be glad that the gang feels he did such a great piece of work. Today "The Flow and the Stars," a play by Sean O'Casey produced in New York by the Dublin Abbey Players, was purchased by McLaglen in mind. The plan now is to give him the same setup as he had in "The Informer," with Jack Ford directing and Dudley Nichols doing the adaptation. If Charles Boyer had been born twins, there wouldn't be enough of him to go around these days. These producers are like a lot of sheep. One gets an idea and the rest just fall right into line. Paramount is borrowing Boyer from Walter Wanger to star in "The Old Time," a magazine story by Elmer Davis.

Snapshots. The red carpets are being spread out and a brass band is being collected to welcome the Townsend

Nechters (Constance Talmadge) back to California. They've been in Chicago for six long, long months. Traveling with them are Joseph and Bobby Keaton who have been in Florida all winter visiting their aunt, Norma Talmadge. Jessie and Dick Barthelmess gathering a few of their good friends for tennis and tea; Josephine Hutchinson and her agent-husband, the popular Jimmie Townsend, at Del Monte for the week-end; Joan Marsh, all done up in a big, black hat dining with Howard Hughes who still continues to be the town's favorite playboy. Irene Dunne looking like a million and believe it or not, with a nice tan, back among us. Lila Lee and Jack Paine marching into a night spot; Harry Brand, popular P. A., and wit of the town, off for a month's holiday. Pat O'Brien and Paul Muni at the preview of "Oil for the Lamps of China." The Herbert Kalmusses will sail for London May 20. They will enjoy a holiday and also will establish a Technicolor studio in England while abroad.

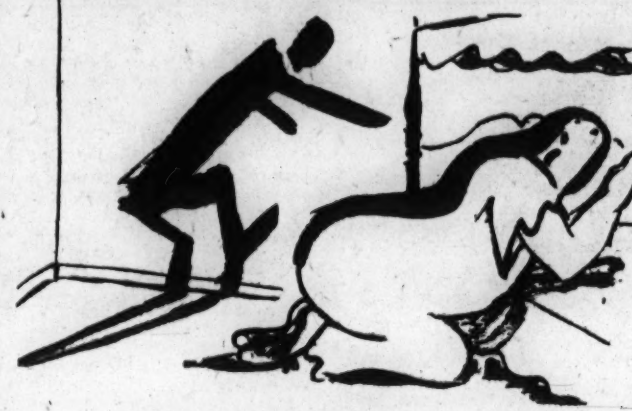
IRENE DUNNE... back in Hollywood again.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1938.)

SWEETNESS AND LIGHT 93% OFF



The girl who shrieks
"My dear, you slay me!"
Had better start practicing
Her "Now I lay me."
'Cause every time she says it
She's just so much closer to
Making that inspired atrocity
Come—literally—true.

—Ethel Jacobson.

"What America needs at this moment," says an editorial, "is a capacity for hero worship."

The difficulty is that all the hero worshippers are busy writing autobiographies.

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

Early up, my youngling dog having ruffled me with paw and tugged at collar with jowl, and barked and begged, and backed away and charged, it being the brute's purpose to bid me be up and to the prairie, but when I am up and sit me down 'pon the bed again to yawn, the dog dash off with my left shoe, shewing that he is a nit-wit, an addlepate and a four-footed hell-skipper with not enough sense to cope with the complexities of this flea-bitten world.

"Anybody," gurgles Moronia, "it's probably a good thing there's not more than one Coughlin in a carload."

How to be a hero to your countrymen: Be a villain to everybody else.

Today
Continued From Page One.

submarines, especially annoyed to learn that the submarines are of a "super" type, carrying guns as well as torpedo tubes, able to hunt British or other ships anywhere, some alleged to carry a small airplane, easily launched. Britain has plane-carrying submarines, but that is different. German submarines now finished are about to start maneuver practice off Wilhelmshaven.

An explosion in Europe seems to be waiting only for the spark accidental.

France has assigned 12 fast pursuit planes to patrol the French-German border and keep German planes from flying over to "spy on French fortifications," and the French Minister for Air will go to Rome to negotiate an air agreement with Italy.

Another war with modern plane and poison gas improvements, and European bankruptcy, might cost 50,000,000 lives. Chamberlain, to undo some of the Versailles Treaty foolishness, possibly returning to Germany some colonies and other property taken from her. Any reasonable settlement would be better than war.

And I certainly would like to stick around a couple of hundred years more, and see what the answer's going to be. Meanwhile, what's YOUR BET?

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A Letter of Suggestions For the Aged

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"MEN are so helpless, poor things!" writes a lovely old lady. "The lonely old man of whom you wrote, whose eyesight has failed, whose friends are dead, and who feels he bores young folk, makes my heart ache."

"We women make a better job of being old," she says. "Go to any home for the aged, and you will see the difference in aspect of the old men and the old ladies—the men are so pitiful in their idleness."

"The old ladies are all cheerful, bustling, interested, talkative, busy at something, knitting, sewing, mending, gossiping. If there is nothing else to do, they do, somehow, manage to fill up the empty hours."

"But the old men! It makes one sad to see them sitting, smoking, or just holding their hands, every look expressing utter boredom. They have nothing to do, no interest—just dream or doze all the dull day."

"The old man who wrote the letter mentions his failing eyesight. Just how bad is his sight, really? He might help someone who has no sight. Self-pity is no good at all."

"But women manage things better. I, too, have lost one friend after another in the past two years. Have one member of my family living with me, but I am so deaf I cannot hear a word that is said."

"Of course, I might hear with a mechanical device, but I am too poor to buy one. My friends must either write what they say to me, or I must read it from their lips, and sometimes I am able to do it."

"My nerves are bad, and I have a constant battle against mental depression; but I can help myself, and I find something to do for others—especially for lonely old people who need cheering up."

"Also, I have joined a club, the members of which write to each other, though they may perhaps never have met and live in different cities. We compare notes, chat with each other by mail—it helps."

It is a brave, wise, lovely letter, and perhaps it may help other old people who are left alone to think of ways of finding things to do. Yes, men are a helpless lot, and the women can teach us many things.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Stuffed Celery
Twenty-four six-inch celery stalks
One-half cup white cream cheese
Four tablespoons nuts
One tablespoon chopped green pepper

One-eighth teaspoon salt
One tablespoon melted dressing
Chill celery, stuff with rest of ingredients. Arrange wagon-wheel fashion on large serving dish. Place olives in center and around edge of celery arrangement. Serve immediately.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
You will now hear a half hour of good old Mountain Music from the Bronx Hill Billie band.

SELF-PORTRAIT DEPT.
(Personal—Not Review of Life.)

COSMOPOLITAN young woman (with inconceivable sense of humor), marooned among the stuffy-and-stodgy, wants letters from fellow exiles. "Faites vos jeux."

be waiting only for the spark accidental.

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

COULD you please tell me if I am doing justice to my husband and myself? You see, Mrs. Carr, my husband has been in the City Sanitarium three years.

Now, Mrs. Carr, I have visited my husband every Sunday, until about three months ago, when I got out of work and did not have carfare to go to see him; and now that I am working again, I cannot make up my mind to go. It worries me so terribly to have to leave him, when I go there, and, at times, I can hardly stand it; seeing him makes things so much worse for me. Sometimes, I feel that I ought to take him out, but the doctor says I would only have to bring him back; I know, too, that I could not take care of him. But I am only telling you how I feel.

I have two children and I do not want them to see their father, for I think it is best, don't you? I hope you understand, Mrs. Carr, that I love my husband and want to do what is right by him. The truth is, that it worries me terribly not to go to see him, but it is worse when I do go. So please tell me what you think is right.

DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO.

Your feeling and duty in the matter would depend, somewhat, upon the stage your husband's disease has reached. If he still knows you and you think that your visit may give him some comfort, then you would feel even at the sacrifice of your own peace, that you would like to give him this last comfort. But, as usually happens, if he fails to remember you or expect you, it can serve no purpose for you to make frequent visits, especially if, in making these visits, you are so worried that you are incapacitated for your work or your obligation to make your home a happy one for your children. You would not be happy I am sure, to give up going entirely, because you will always want to know how he fares in the hands of others, and to have a personal knowledge of how he is cared for.

An occasional visit (perhaps the doctor may help you decide this) will satisfy you as to his condition. You are right not to take your children, especially if they are small. I believe you must know that their father would prefer to have them remember him when he was normal, and not have their minds troubled with a sorrow which can leave an indelible impression.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please print in your column the names of some high school or boarding school where two girls could work their way? We are willing to do most any kind of work. We know about the School of the Ozarks, but we would prefer some other place.

SAMMIE AND IRENE.

Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I will give you names of one or two schools.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THE problem whether or not to have children has risen in the minds of my husband and myself. Judging from numerous young couples whom we know, we believe it is a problem of general interest.

It is not for selfish reasons that I hesitate in fact, all selfish reasons point to our having children. Our difficulty is in discovering any selfish reasons for having them.

We love children enough to know that it would be a pleasure and a joy to have them (even though we are financially insecure) and we look upon a childless old age with dread. But we also love children enough to make us pause before we bring any into a world in which they probably would be confronted with war, starvation, or charity.

As everyone knows, there are thousands of young people who want the opportunity to earn their living, and much less to lead the life of a childless old age which is a life of poverty and despair.

And yet, we want children of our own. If you, Mrs. Carr, or anyone else can give us any UNSELFISH reasons by which we can justify ourselves in having children, we would be very grateful.

SERIOUS.

My viewpoint is a thoughtful, rather unusual one, and is worthy of serious consideration. I shall be glad to hear from those who are disposed to offer worthwhile arguments or comments.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

COULD you please tell me how I can reduce the large red pores on my face? Would Epson salts help? It would make my skin dry. It is so badly dry now.

MAK.

Perhaps using an emollient with a bathing attendant after bathing, or simply ice, might help that.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

RECEIVED your letter and called the lady who offered the "Red Skin" cure. She gave me the name of a wagon scooter, doll and a set of keys for the children. She took the name of the lady for whom I

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

had asked these things and said she might help again. I have never seen anyone happier than that D. family. The mother almost cried with joy and I sure thank you for your answer to my letter. I want to remind you, too, that last year, I asked you for a buggy or walker for an other poor family. It would do your heart good to see the little fellow get around with the walker. He isn't a bit of trouble to his mother now and can almost walk alone. The mother promises to pass the walker on to some other little child who needs it. Thank you again. MRS. W. D.

I want to add my thanks to Mrs. Johnson for her generosity.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM coming to you again for advice. I am very much in love with a girl and she says she loves me, but her actions contradict it. When she is with me she starts talking about the other boys. I try my best to please her and do what she wants me to do. The trouble is, Mrs. Carr, that she is just "sometime." Should I leave her alone, or stop giving her my attentions, hoping that she will change? People sometimes say the women are the better half, but I declare they sometimes get beyond me. PUZZLED H.

Twice ever thus! The lady of your affections now blows hot and now cold—playing with your feelings as if they were but balls to be tossed here and tossed there. This is the coquette, who knows how to throw these away just far enough to bring you excitement and misery; but who knows how to recover them so deftly that you thrill with joy and pride and do her bidding as she wishes.

It is said that these experiences are part of the joy of romance and love. Unless you see her vanishing definitely, with a bolder rival, do not be too distressed; but revel in favor of your lady and do your best to make this favor permanent.

Making a Play For Contract Or Overtrick

By P. Hal Sims

THERE have been a few hands in this tournament that, frankly, I haven't been able to understand. It is evident that Mr. Culbertson and I are of diametrically opposed temperaments. If I should be dropped at one on a hand, and there is a play to make seven, I will make a play, simply because I am more interested in play than in bidding. Mr. Culbertson, however, assures himself of his contract, and lets the overtricks fall where they may.

Mrs. Culbertson
♦10754
♦KQ75
♦K82
♦J6

Mr. Sims
♦None
♦10963
♦AQJ1043
♦Q92

Mr. Culbertson
♦AKQJ83
♦A82
♦87
♦A7

The bidding: North South West East
2 Sp. Pass 1 Sp. Pass
2 Sp. Pass 4 Sp. Pass

The hand is a poor six bid for a number of reasons, not the least of which is that a club opening or a diamond duck will defeat the slam. I happened to open the ace of diamonds, however, and followed it up with the king in dummy, and ran five spades, and the ace of clubs, leaving the following situation:

♦None
♦KQ75
♦6
♦None

North South West East
♦None
♦J4
♦None
♦K108

♦3
♦A82
♦None
♦7

Had Mr. Culbertson played the trump to the bitter end, I would have found myself unable to keep both the heart stop and the high diamond. He stopped the squeeze at this point, however, for which I gave a prayer of thanks. (I hate to be squeezed.) After determining that the hearts did not break, he conceded a club to East's king, making five odd.

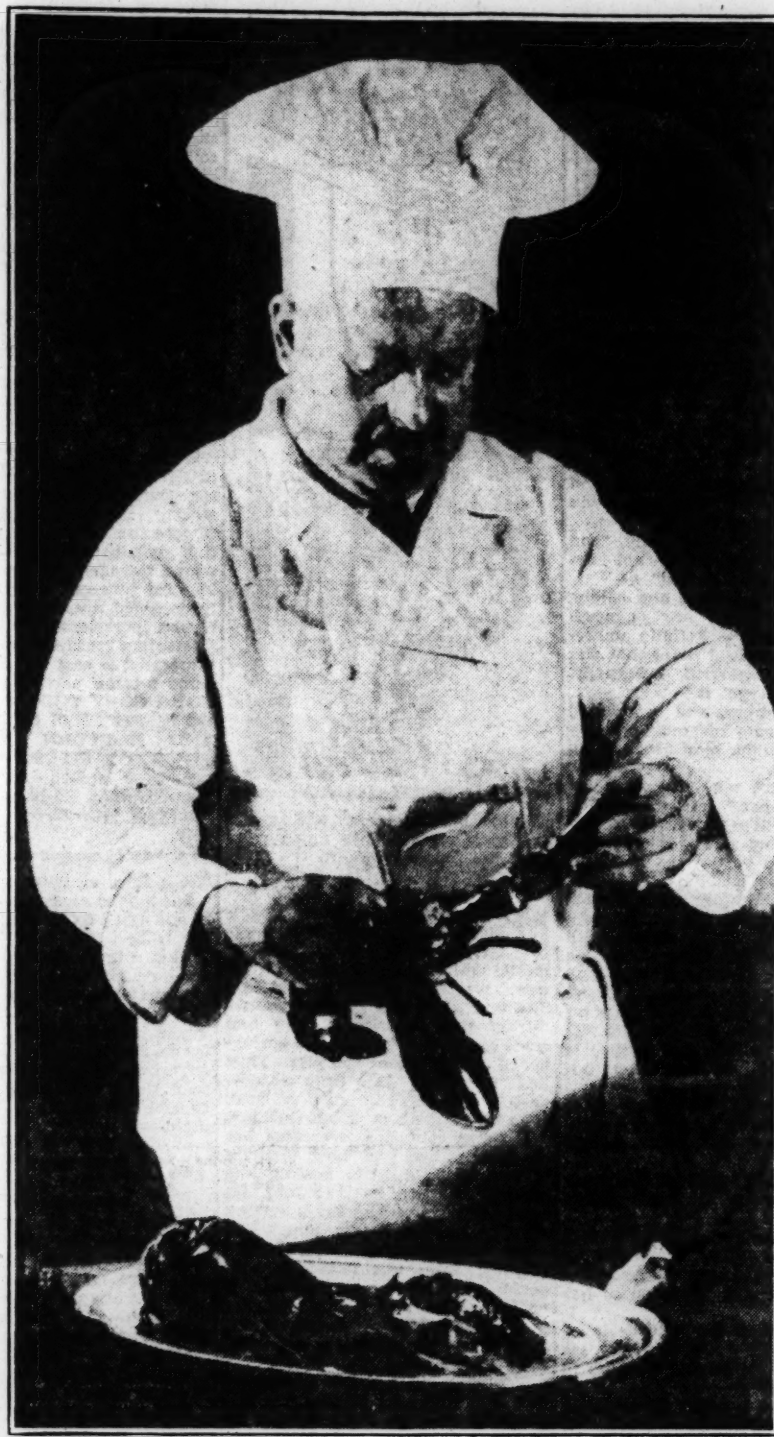
WEDNESDAY,
MAY 1, 1935.

DAILY MAGAZINE

TRAVELER, What of the FOOD?

You Haven't Really Seen the World Nor
Explored Your Own Land, Until You Have
Tasted the Native Specialties, Says

WILBUR FORREST



Men make good connoisseurs of food and also good chefs.

TO the world traveler there are two main categories of food—first, the provender found in the dining rooms of first-class hotels and in the saloons of ships and, second, the often exotic and well tried delicacies of native origin in the various lands.

The first is about the same the world over. The second offers delightful and interesting exploration and it may be said that no traveler has really seen the world unless he or she has tasted the world's foods. In America a traveler will soon discover that each section of the country has its own particular offering. Men are more inclined to ferret out the strange, out-of-the-way eating places in foreign countries. Women care less about prowling in native quarters and find it more pleasant to sit than to investigate. Most explorers are men and most famous chefs are men. Perhaps this is why men have the prowling food habit.

France is without doubt the greatest treasure trove of native dishes in the world although the best are not to be found in the gilded restaurants of the boulevards. There is no finer roast goose in the world than in Czechoslovakia—the old Bohemia. From the waters surrounding Italy comes a dish of incomparably delicate flavor—the small Red Mullet from the Bay of Genoa which is cooked in olive oil. German food is for the most part heavy. Yet back in the hills of the Rhineland one finds small trout served fresh out of the rushing streams, with tender petit pois and a bottle of Liebfraumilch.

Russia specializes in a heavy cabbage soup which combines meat and sour cream and is a meal in itself. Japan's special, sukiyaki, consists of rich meat stock, very thin slices of beef, shalots and other tender vegetables, cooked together in a chafing dish.

But what of the United States? One might describe hundreds of foreign dishes all of which are excellent, but what do foreigners know of our own native delicacies?

Many years ago Hugh R. Wallace, millionaire of Pacific Coast lumber fame, was known in Washington and New York as one of the best posted men in this country on fine food. The Wallace table was famous. Mrs. Wallace eventually transferred his gastronomic activities to Paris, and there in a land where cooking ranks with the arts, his dinners were equally notable. One of his French dinner guests once asked:

"Mr. Ambassador, in what city do you think you can give the finest dinner?"

"In New York," replied the Ambassador.

French guests lifted their eyebrows. They had expected him to say, "Why, Paris, of course."

"I find," explained the host, "that in New York I can by some means procure everything that France produces in the way of fine foods, and three things that can't be found in France—diamond back terrapin, canvas-back duck and avocado pears."

Americans long abroad might have added to the Ambassador's list some other things, among them sweet corn, soft shell crabs, Pacific Coast sandabs and possibly Maryland fried chicken and blue point oysters.

Now let us set down the recipes for three of the great American specialties you have just read about and for a few of the many excellent French sauces.

Maryland Fried Chicken

Two small frying chickens.
Dash of pepper.
One tablespoon paprika.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
Three-fourths cup all-purpose flour.
One egg, slightly beaten.
One-third cup fat.
One-half pound mushrooms.
Poultry seasoning.
Two cups thin cream.
Clean chickens and cut into pieces for serving. Wash pieces, remove bones and dry thoroughly. Combine the pepper and paprika and one teaspoon of the salt with one-half cup of the flour. Roll chicken in flour mixture, then in egg

and again in the flour. Melt fat in a heavy skillet and cook chicken in it, turning often, until well browned, on all sides. Remove the chicken and saute mushrooms in the fat, taking out when lightly browned. Mix the remaining salt and flour with a pinch of poultry seasoning. Blend with fat in skillet and add the cream gradually. Stir constantly until sauce boils, add chicken and mushrooms, cover and bake in moderate oven (350

degrees F.) for 45 minutes to blend flavors. This makes six to eight portions.
Avocado Sandwich Filling
One cup avocado pulp.
Two teaspoons lemon juice.
One-half teaspoon onion juice.
One teaspoon salt.
Put avocado through fine strainer, add seasonings and stir until smooth. This makes about one cup of sandwich filling.

Some Children Have No Desire For Rough Sports

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

SOME children never play games. Why they do not, and whether they could have been trained to do so if caught young enough, is a little like asking which came first, the hen or the egg. Does man make his environment or does it make him? A little of both, probably, with heredity and physical peculiarities as added factors.

There is no reason why all children should have to play games. The training in team and group work which they give is excellent, the muscular development and accuracy of eye and hand co-ordination which they insure cannot be denied, but all of these advantages can be gotten in other ways.

Often the boy who objects to baseball, tennis, football, will turn out a splendid organizer of clubs and groups of various kinds. If he follows his bent he will have to learn to make his own work and adjustment to others.

Some children seem to be born with a distaste for the physical contacts which the rough and tumble of football and such sports require. Others fear the glare of publicity which they feel on the playing field.

Near-sightedness prevents many from competition, and deafness is at times a handicap. It is generally wasted effort to try to force these children to conform to the standards set by modern conventions of education. Encourage them along their chosen lines and as far as possible encourage them to become proficient in them. It is hard to do well when one is not in direct competition with others. But the child who has the ambition to set himself a high standard of excellence and work up to it, may have the ambition one day to go far in some original field of endeavor.

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If so, use this new marvelous
**La Cross
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Try it—if ever dissatisfied return bottle to us for 50c refund plus postage.

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I SAVE MYSELF LOTS OF TIME and WORK SINCE I USE Wax-rite ON MY KITCHEN LINOLEUM!

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PAGE 3D

Bright Utensils A stalk of rhubarb cut into pieces and boiled in a discolored aluminum pan will brighten it up like magic.

Problems of Arrangements For Weddings

Large Picture Hats Are Suitable for Summer Ceremony.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: AM going to have a late afternoon church wedding in mid-summer. There will be no engraved invitations and only a maid of honor, two bridesmaids, a best man and two ushers. With all this simplicity, may my attendants carry their large picture hats which will be filled with lovely garden flowers, and go bareheaded?

Answer: Baskets made of big, floppy hats which swing from ribbons tied over their arms are always lovely at a summer wedding, but in a wedding procession bare heads always look unfinished. Moreover, the difference of color of hair and style of hairdressing of even three different heads utterly spoils the unity of the picture, unless the arrangement of each girl's hair is purposely made to match, exactly. Usually when hats are carried, a small flat hair ornament is chosen of a type that can be supposed to belong under the hats. For suggestions, go to the public library and look at the ribbons and flowers (worn under hats) in pictures by Greus and Natties, or in the portraits by Gainsborough, Romney or others. Or if pictures are not available and you don't know what I mean, then merely choose very small flat artificial flowers and arrange them in tiny mats or coronets or else ring-shaped wreaths worn on one side of the head. Or whatever is most becoming. Avoid anything of any size or raggedness of outline—as too suggestive of Ophelia in her mad scene.

EMILY POST.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am 27 years old and as this is much too old for me to wear a bridal veil, may I wear a plain white dress with a slight train and a very soft sheer white turban on my head? Or perhaps because the wedding is in the evening I shall need nothing on my head? And without a veil, may I carry an all-white bridal bouquet?

Answer: Twenty-seven too old to wear a bridal veil? I never heard such nonsense, my dear! If you were 37, then I think it might be true that a veil would exaggerate whatever flaws a woman of mature years must expect to have. But this has nothing to do with a young woman of your age. But if you persist in thinking a veil trying, then choose one that is slightly cream, and a dress of ivory instead of pure white—although it is not the color that seems to worry you. A veil, as a matter of fact, is much more flattering than a turban; at least I think so.

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Here we can give you much valuable help...plans, suggestions, estimates. Let us help you make your dream home a real home without obligation.

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Natural Bridge, at Goodfellow
Evergreen 1525

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Dear W. W.:

HERE'S one for you: George Owens, who sings those sooo gay ditties at the Town Casino Club, doubles as vocalist at St. John's Church in Ramsay on Sundays! ...

A waiter who said he worked at Reuben's phoned. Said that he worked there 90 hours last week—and his pay totaled \$6.44. Com-mo-dore Dutch (whoever he is) phoned. Invites you to his annual ball on the 30th.

Or was I being kidded? ... Which two of these lovelies once worked behind counters at 14th Street stores? ... Roger Wolfe Kahn says he isn't going into the night club business, again. ...

Confidence. Florine McKinney, last in "Night Life of the Gods," long distanced Billy Rose about a job in "Jumbo." He told her the lead demanded a good looking girl, who could sing and act. ...

Deep Stuff. Roy Stever was in with this. He says the Broadway wiseys are going dizzy trying to figure it out. What price should a bookie exact, who pays off every "tail" a guy tosses before he hits a head? ...

Made Up. Bide Dudley and Kealey Allen, pals for over 30 years, who had a mad-on, were reconciled by their intimates yesterday, the allies! ...

Apartment Seekers

Who are planning to locate in up-to-date dwellings with all the carefree advantages apartments offer, are finding in the Post-Dispatch rental columns large descriptive lists of desirable vacancies throughout St. Louis and suburbs. ...

SHANGHAIED LOVER

John Trent Meets With Disapproval From His Mother, While Myrna Learns Something About Her New Friend.

CHAPTER THREE JOHN TRENT was silent. He was silent so long that Myrna regretted having put the question. After all, it was none of her business.

And then his voice came to her, soberly: "I hardly know how to answer that question. There is a girl back home, Pauline March. There is some sort of an understanding, but we are not formally engaged. Our parents are very anxious for us to get married."

His voice died away in a whisper and Myrna waited tensely for him to continue.

In a moment he spoke again, musingly: "Pauline and I have the same background; we run with the same crowd; we like the same things. Myrna considered this for a moment, then "Do you love her?" she asked. And found herself waiting breathlessly for his reply. And called herself a fool.

She heard him stir uneasily in the hammock and it swayed gently with the movement of his body. He said: "I'm afraid you and I are in the same boat. I like Pauline, but—well, there have been other girls. I'm afraid I have never experienced the divine emotion."

Myrna told herself, "I'm glad!" And then told herself, again, that she was a silly fool. But she kept right on being glad. "I think it would be terrible if we never found it," she said after a brief silence.

John Trent squeezed her hand again and then he said what Myrna had reason to remember later on: "Sometimes it is terrible if you don't find it; but it can be just as terrible if you do. I'll admit that I'm just a bit afraid of it. I've seen so many people made unhappy by it."

When John left that night they agreed to meet on the beach the following morning.

BOARD the Arrawanda later that same night, John found his father and mother in the lounge reading and listening to the radio. He paused in the door for a moment, hating to go in out of the moon-drenched night. His eyes went to the lined, keenly intelligent face of his father; strayed to his mother's thin, stern features.

And then his father saw him and smiled. "Here's our wandering boy," he remarked to his wife. He looked up at his son's sober face with speculative eyes. "His hair isn't wet," he went on solemnly, "so he hasn't been in swimming. He looks very serious, so I deduce that he has been out with a pretty girl."

"Hmph!" said Mrs. Trent and eyed John narrowly. John managed a grin. "I met some nice people today. A girl!" he flinched slightly at the look in his mother's eyes—and her father. Had supper with them, and then, grinning a bit sheepishly—"I dried the dishes."

He eyed his mother reproachfully. "Why didn't you let me know that drying dishes was so much fun. Think of all the years I've wasted!" Martha Trent was not amused. She ignored her husband's chuckle and frowned at her son.

"I hope you are not going to be silly," she said sternly, and then, "Pauline will be here day after tomorrow, and I want you to be nice to her. She is a wonderful girl and

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like a flooding river of warmth. She looked away from him quickly and tried to think of Arthur; of her father. Her father's face came to her dimly. She saw the half-smile on his lips when she had told him that she wouldn't be home for supper; that she and John were going to have a picnic supper on the beach. She wondered if he had read anything in her eyes—if he had read there that his little girl had become a woman almost overnight.

"WANT to go in for another swim?" asked John, and raised himself on one arm. Myrna's eyes went past him; went to the moon. Her throat was a cool, ivory curve in the luminous darkness. "Isn't this a heavenly night?" John made no answer. She heard him sigh—and then his lips were warm in the hollow of her throat.

"You're so lovely, Myrna," he whispered. "Nowhere in the world is there anyone half so lovely." Myrna closed her eyes tightly against the wonder of the night; against the magic of his kiss. He was—she told herself fiercely—merely amusing himself. His kiss had meant nothing to him. To her!

"You mustn't be silly," she said lightly, drawing away, and was glad of the darkness which hid her flushed cheeks. She was doubly glad when he spoke. "I don't know why I did that," he said quietly. "I wouldn't for the world, do anything to spoil our friendship. You looked so beautiful lying there, staring up at the stars that—well, I just had to." He finished lamely.

Just had to! Myrna, looking over the wind-flecked water, could understand that—now. Yesterday morning she would have been puzzled by it. The Myrna of yesterday would have said that it was silly—and meant it! But the Myrna of today was older, wiser. The Myrna of today was experiencing emotions the other Myrna had merely dreamed about.

(Continued tomorrow.)

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The Porcupine And Rip the Dog Have a Quarrel

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE porcupine settled himself for a little rest and Rip went in search of his bone, but he could not find it anywhere. Never had he searched so long or so hard and when he came back and saw the porcupine still sitting, doing nothing, Rip felt quite angry.

He was disappointed that he had not found his bone, and he was annoyed at himself for being stupid like this. He had never known it to happen before. "Were you looking for a bone which was by the side of the road on the way here?" asked the porcupine.

"Why, yes. You didn't see it, did you?" Rip was more annoyed than ever that this slow porcupine had seen something he had missed. "Well, I was looking for a bit of bark to chew, or a root, and my feet struck the bone. I didn't think much of it. I tossed it aside."

Rip was disgusted. "You've been having us wait on you. You're an ungrateful porcupine. I must say that."

"Say anything you wish," said the porcupine. "I told you I didn't have any great love for my fellow creatures, nor any great hate either."

"You can't but say you think Willy Nilly is wonderful the way he has treated you, can you?" "Oh, he's all right, I suppose. This porcupine isn't going to dance a jig because of him."

"How can you say such a thing!" barked Rip. "The idea of speaking so slightly of Willy Nilly! Rip grew fighting mad and he forgot about the porcupine's spines!"

Too Low for Good Work One housewife who found her kitchen table too low for comfort bought four door stops and screwed them to the bottom of the table legs. They elevate the table to a comfortable working height for a tall woman.

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, May 2. BE sympathetic with the aims and objects of as many others as you can and you will find today one of real opportunities to get ahead. Creative talents should be given plenty of exercise—develop in art, music and invention.

Competition is a Sin. Competition is a sin. This will be news to many who have been taught all their lives that "competition is the life of trade." It isn't. It is the death of trade. Competition is a sin because it is the absence of co-operation, co-operation being the positive virtue. This is related to Mars. Co-operation shares nature's bounty. Competition attempts to deny rights of others.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead shows extra sensitivity to friends and those closest to you. Don't magnify your feelings. Seek those older. Danger: Dec. 15-Jan. 24; April 6-May 24. Tomorrow. Nothing selfish can win; routine day; improving in evening. (Copyright, 1935.)

Orange Sherbet Two cups orange juice One-fourth cup lemon juice One-fourth teaspoon salt Two teaspoons granulated gelatin Four tablespoons cold water One cup sugar Two cups milk Soak gelatin and water five minutes. Dissolve over hot water. Cool, add rest of ingredients and pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator. Freeze to "mushy" stage, remove tray and beat well, return and freeze for 30 minutes. Remove and heat well again. Freeze until stiff. It requires about four hours to freeze this sherbet.

This sherbet can be frozen by using regular freezer method. Orange sherbet served in orange cases makes quite an effective dessert.

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... and Patti Chapin ... Get the details of FRIGIDAIRE'S BIG \$16,000 CONTEST.

Following is a complete list of FRIGIDAIRE DEALERS in St. Louis and vicinity to which we are sure you will want to refer after the program.

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SOUTH Gregory Furniture Co. 4230 North Broadway Ivory Radio Co. 7824 Ivory Mack Electric Company 1581 Gravois (Also 3802 Gravois) Schaab Slove & Furn. Co. 2024 S. Broadway Schopper Radio & Ref. Co. 2700 Chippewa H. J. Sohm Radio Serv. Co. 5919 Southwest Baker Electric Co. 8204 Gravois C. R. Watkins Furn. & Fuel 7220 So. Broadway Drester Electric Co. 2020 S. Jefferson Electric Appliance Mart 3614 S. Grand

WEST Home Furniture Co. 4206 Manchester Schwab-Engel Corp. 4229 Delmar C. E. Wildberger Co. 3442 N. Kingshighway Woodward-Fink, Inc. 6254 Delmar Blvd. CENTRAL Willoughby, Inc. 3414 Lindell Blvd. SUBURBAN WEBSTER GROVES Suburban Furniture Co. 36 W. Lockwood WELLSTON L. D. Roberts Co. Wellington Square ST. CHARLES C. Warren Meyer CLAYTON Weber Bros. Co., Inc. 7312 Forsythe FERGUSON Niehaus Electric Co. 123 South Florissant Rd. KIRKWOOD Schroeder Bros. 214 S. Kirkwood Rd. (Also Manchester, Mo.) MAPLEWOOD A. J. Brook, Inc. 7266 Manchester OVERLAND Luman F. Matthews 8410 Milton ILLINOIS GRANITE CITY Childs & Anderson 19th and State St. ALTON Bailey Refrig. Co. and Young's Dept. Store EAST ST. LOUIS East Side Sales Co. 512 Missouri FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION (Distributor)

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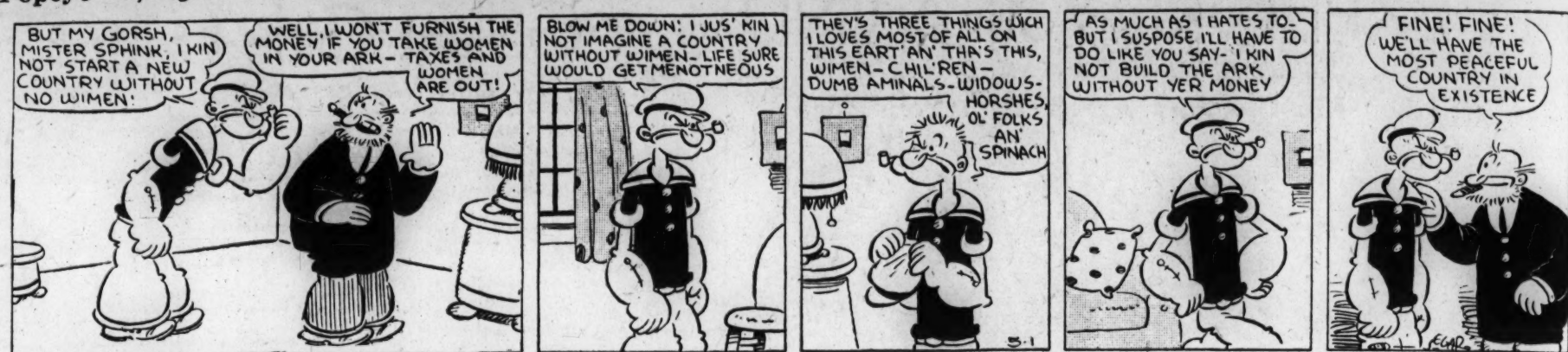
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Popeye—By Segar

Men Without Women

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Gift for the Horse

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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The Other Fellow's Always Wordy

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

THE South is getting back to prosperity because it ain't waiting for a Supreme Court decision.

There ain't one of those alphabetical formulas that has escaped litigation. Wonder that the doctors don't yell about the lawyers writing out prescriptions for drug stores.

See that Mussolini let out a blast against long-winded orators. Benito ain't a bad one himself.

Most everybody talks too long. Here's a good yardstick for all speeches. A fellow on a Kentucky scaffold was told he was going to be hanged at the end of his speech. And he only talked 48 minutes.

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Trouble

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Last of Oo-Nay

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